SEE CHAMBERLAIN AS NEXT PREMIER IF LAW RESIGNS

Prime Minister Seeking to Get Lloyd George Unionists Into Government.

CRISIS NOW PASSED

Electoral Law Obviates Minister Seeking Re-election Within Nine Months.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 8.—Premier Bonar Law today took steps to strengthen his cabinet and revise his policies in view of three successive by-election defeats. Neville Chamberlain, postmaster-general, has been appointed minister of health, and Sir Joynson-Hicks succeeds Chamberlain. government still has a majority of 65 seats in the Commons, and a cent amendment to the electoral laws obviates ministers seeking re-election on their appointment within nine months of a general election, so the crisis for the moment is passed.

The premier is seeking to get Austen Chamberlain and other Lloyd George Unionists into the government. Chamberlain, not Lloyd George or a Labor leader, is the most probable choice for premier if Bonar Law should be forced to resign. While the government's Ruh

policy and its stand on several dopolicy and its stand on several do-mestic issues are challenged as weak, observers agree that no opposition observers agree that no opposition party has present constructive pro grams capable of superseding Bonar Law's plans.

ASQUITH DISAPPROVES OF CENTRAL PARTY

Former British Premier Fails To Respond To Lloyd George Overtures.

Associated Press Despatch: Chicago, March 8.—The Chicago po-Former Premier H. H. Asquith, in a speech here last night, made only the faintest response to the overtures of Mr. Lloyd George for Liberal unity, and expressly denied that such unity resorts, could be achieved with an anti-laborite platform, or by means of a socalled center party. He argued that it must first be known whether the odea of a center party had been abandoned.

"In such a party," he said, "I tell You plainly there is no place for me. or, I believe, for many of my friends."

This frank declaration seems to rule out completely the idea said to be favored by Mr. Lloyd George of a new center party, composed of the moderate elements of the Liberal and Conservative parties, to counter the growing strength of the Labor party. Speaking generally, Mr. Asquith deprecated any dramatic move to restore unity, saying: "I am all for Liberal reunion, and shall do noth-ing to impede or retard it." He protested that there was no need for any new program, and said that so as the leadership was concerned he had been elected the party leader fifteen years ago, and was not aware that he had yet been deposed.

MRS. HUNT TO SUGGEST TRUSTEES KEEP MINUTES

School Trustee Mrs. J. L. A. Hunt will bring in a motion at a meeting of the board of education today asking that minutes of every commit-tee meeting be taken down by a stenographer and that records be kept in the secretary's office, so that any member of the board might see them. She would not have such minutes published until after the next

motice of motion was given two weeks ago, that Mrs. Hunt sought to har the press from all committee

was her intention. She desires that the public be The action of the "comitadijs" is given full knowledge about all that prompted by dissatisfaction with the transpires at board meetings, she arrangement of boundaries between

SPREADING IN MEXICO war, but which no country ever SPINAL MENINGITIS

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, Mrch 8.—Alarming reports of the spread of spinal meningitis, declared to be epidemic in Oaxand Puebla, have impelled the eral medical units to those states to combat the disease. Several cities have been quarantined and the disease is becoming prevalent among the soldiers.



e first and original Cold and Grip blot, the merit of which is recog-ed by all civilized nations.

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TO BE HONORED BY POPE. The Queen of Spain is to be preented with the Golden Rose, a pontifical token which is being revived

UP ALL HOUSES OF VICE

Raids Are Made As Fast As Reform Leaders Furnish Information.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 6.—The Chicago police are gleefully at their new mission of cleaning the city of vice, and figures last night showed that 82 notorious vice dens are now decorated with a patrolman at the front door and a patrolman at the back door, in louses are being blockaded as rapidleaders and private citizens can be investigated.

resorts, were arrected and charged with the issues. with disorderly conduct. Several raids have been made, although scores of places of ill-repute have closed their doors against realization of their hopes that gunmen and burglars will become so active that FitzMorris will call off the cops and go after the sigger game in accordance with hi previous policy.

REGULAR SPRING WAR BREAKS IN BALKANS

First Clash Takes Place Be aries paid to civic employees, there will be a great rush for increases of tween Jugo-Slavs and Bulgarians.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cambridge, England, March 8.spring war fever has broken out in the Balkans

make hostile movements against each other as soon as the winter snow melted in the mountain passes, permitting their troop movements.

This spring's initial clash is between Jugo-Slav troops and Bulgarian irregulars. It was announced by the Serbian government Wednesday that 270 Bulgarians had been killed and many taken prisoners in warfare near the Serbian border.

Premier Stambolitsky of Bulgaria regular board meeting.

Premier Stambolitsky of Bulgaria
It was generally believed, after the disavows responsibility of his government for the martial manoeuvres of the irregulars or "comitadijs," who are extreme nationalists and quite Mrs. Hunt denied today that such similar to the Fascisti of Italy.

The action of the "comitadijs" Serbia and Bulagria, as set forth in the treaty of Sevres, which was drawn up at the end of the world. The public utilities will surrender

ONTARIO'S GOLD OUTPUT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 8.—Canad's mineral production for 1922 exceeded that of 1921 by over eleven million dollars, S. J. Cook, chief of the mining, metal-Dominion Bureau of Statistics, stated at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here today. In 1922 it was valued at \$133,000,000, and this was only passed in 1918 and 1920, the peak of \$227,859,000 being reached in the lat ter year. The outstanding feature was the excellent gain in gold output made by Ontario and British Columquantity and 40 per cent in value,

SCHOOLBOYS AT THE "Y." Yesterday 35 boys from the Aber-een school and 22 from the Chesley venue school were guests of the Y. M. C. A. in gym. class, group games

Mr. Butler conducted drill on the relay race, the Aberdeen school coming out on top. The boys in these teams were as follows: Aberdeen— Bruce Livens, Sam Barrett, Jack Reeves, Edgar Pugh, Sid Clark,
Willie Miller, Wilfrid Clayton, Ernest
Rowley, Alfred Sproule, Fred Bruce,
David Lindsay, Lawrence Marshall.

Lindsay, Lawrence Marshall. Chesley avenue—Harry Cudmore Jim Crosby, L. Fisher, Robert Carsvell, Clarence Dowling, Fred Olson, Roy Cudmore, Blake Stewart, Jack

Marshall, Jack Reid, Willie Hark- ments have been made for the I. O. ness.

In the swimming pool there was a relay race held with six boys from each school. Aberdeen also won this event, their team being composed of Bruce Livens, Jack Reeves, Mike Warshafsky, Arthur Suchard, Stephen Dallimore, Willie Smith. The Chesley avenue team was Alfred Buckle, Wilmer Steele, Harry Mocormick, Tom Hall, Roy Topham.

D. E. rally in the chamber of commerce rooms on Friday night next, when Mrs. Malcolmson of St. Catharines will be present. All members of the local chapter, as well as those from Mitchell, are expected to be in attendance. Mrs. A. C. McLeod, municipal regent, will entertain Mrs. Malcolmson, and has invited the executives of all the chapters to meet the guest at tea on Friday afternoon. His

U. S. Federal Court Takes Hand in Affairs of L. R. Steel Enterprises.

MILLIONS INVOLVED

Many W. Ontario Shareholders in Concerns Whose Capital Aggregates \$22,000,000.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, March 8.—Receivers were appointed in federal court here today for the L. R. Steel enterprises in which the public has invested about \$22,000,000. L. R. Steel, the promoter, svered connection with the compan ies of which there were nearly a score on January 27 and since then direction of the Steel enterprises has been in the hands of a board of control. The receivers were appointed on a suit in equity brought to conserve the assets of the various corporations: The petitioner is the National Toy and Tinsel Manufacturing Company

of Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Judge John R. Hazel named as reeivers William W. Reilly, lumber perchant of Buffalo; David M. Lewis, lawyer, of New York ,and Charle Bennettt Smith, former congressman of Buffalo.

The parent Steel company was organized in 1919 by Leonard R. Steel, who for several years had been identified with chain store companies. It later become known as L. R. Steek Inc., and as the business grew sub-sidiaries were formed to sell stock, to administer the real estate conrolled by the various enterprises and for many other purposes.

Chief among the subsidiaries was

the L. R. Steel Service Corporation, which handled the sale of stock in all the Steel concerns in which the pub-lic was invited to invest. Elaborate lic was invited to invest. Elaborate offices were opened in the larger cities of the United States and Canada, and a large selling force was engaged to dispose of stock. Fifty thousand persons, it is stated, put more than \$20,000,000 into the common and preferred stock.

The local office of the L. R. Steel accordance with the drastic orders of Chief of Police FitzMorris. These Royal Rank Building, closed its doors uses are being blockaded as rapid-as complaints from jubilant reform that stock issues which this branch of the corporation had been selling were all subscribed, and the office Five taxicab drivers, accused of was shut down temporarily owing to showing men the way to some of these absence of further work in connection

ARMY OF CITY WORKERS STARTLES CLERK BAKER

Declares Publication of Salaries Will Cause Discontent Amongst Employees.

When the city's year book is published, containing, by the order of Mayor Wenige, a full list of the salsalaries

Lists from every department have not been received yet and the year book is being held up for that reason. Mr. Baker has been amazed be the lists already received, however but not so much by the magnitude For the last 25 years it has been traditional for Balkan countries to number of employees working for the

Even though he has been in close touch with civic affairs for so many years, he did not dream that London had such an army of workmen.

Mr. Baker san see little good coming out of the publication of the lists. He believes it will disrupt the harny now existing between the various departments and in the end will prove a costly experiment to the city. What little money might b saved by the elimination of employees who to an outsider might seem superfluous will be balanced by the encreases in pay which undoubtedly will be de-

manded by others.
When employees down to the lowliest clerk have revealed to them the salaries larger than their own, paid to other employees, dissatisfaction is sure to result. The same principle would apply to private institutions were each a policy adopted.

The board of education, the railway commission and the public utilities are expected to sent in their reports

their list, according to the commissioners, but it will be done under protest. The mayor has asked for the list and because he, like every other citizen, has a right to see it, it will be control him but it will be control him. SHOWS BIG INCREASE will be sent to him, but it will be accompanied by a letter signed by every commissioner protesting against its publication. Their objections are based on a matter of policy, it is ex plained and not on fear of revealing hidden facts. "The only revelation that will be

made," said one commissioner today, "is the small salaries that are being paid."

TELLS CONGREGATIONS UNION IS SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, March 8. - A union bia. Gold advanced 31 per cent over meeting of the Presbyterians the 1921 output, silver 30 per cent in and Methodists was held in the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, March 6. Mrs. (Rev.) Manson of Needham, Battleford district. Saskatchewan, gave an excellent address, telling how union worked in the west, of the problems and diffi. culties, and of its success. In the gym floor after which twelve boys outlying districts, where the need is from both schools took part in a great, Scripture ignorance is so appalling that creeds are forgotten. J. F. McGregor, Rev. Mr. Farquharson, Rev. Bridgette and Rev. Mr. Murphy led in prayer.

ARRANGES CONVENTION Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 7 .- Final arrange-

READY FOR BRIDGE

City Building Roadway Which Will Change Carfrae Crescent.

FILLING COST HIGH Ashes From \$18 Anthracite Coal Form Basis of Large

as a very high price to pay for common filling to level ground, but that is what the people of London paid for material to build up the embankment skirting Carfrae Crescent in preparation for a Richmond street bridge. Eighteen dollars a ton is regarded

Embankment.

Night after night Londoners, musing before brightly-burning fires, did not realize that ashes falling from the coal which cost them so dearly would, within a few days, be carted away to form the basis of a great roadway and bridge to connect Rich-mond street and London South. on, and already a considerable por-tion of the embankment thirty fee and more deep, which eventually will each across the river flats a hundred feet and more, has been built. A start was made last fall when earth

was dumped on the river flats. Bridge Plans Ready. Tentative plans of the bridge have been prepared, although the project was turned down by the ratepayers a few years ago. When the time is ripe the people will again be asked to vote on the question, and it is thought that it will have little trouble in

from excavations of Carfrae Crescen

carrying.
On this presumption, at any rate. the roadway is being built. According to Engineer Brazier, it is the intention of the city to turn the curving crescent now forming the street into a square with the corner near the entrance to the new bridge. This will be accomplished by the filling-in

Last fall, Carfrae Crescent was paved in preparation for the bridge. This street was straightened somewhat at that time. When the roadway was moved the sidewalk, which senting voice in favor of the con-runs only on one side, was left strand-summation of union with the Methoed far from the actual roadway at a dist and Congregational Churches by point near the bridge. The engineer said this morning that this would be moved if the people whose property only, however, after a rider had been borders the road are willing to bear appended to the original overture, the cost. They, in return, will be given the use of a considerable depth emphasizing the necessity for proof property which was formerly the actual roadway.

To Raise Sidewalk. Near Grand avenue the sidewalk is the level of the pavement, and trouble has been experienced with water during the past week. A pe-tition will be circulated within the next few days among the citizens whose property is affected, and if enough

Richmond street bridge. He thinks hat it is the greatest improvement that could possibly be made in this city. He declares that it is a shame that one of the two main streets in this city should end in a dump,

Infantry Association of Military request of 37 members of Knox tion in the race for industrial su-Church, Camlachie, to inquire into premacy. Today it is the sixth in-what is stated to be an unsatisfac-dustrial city in the Dominion. Last Evening.

commanding the Essex Fusiliers, delegates to the Canadian Infantry Association, meeting at Ottawa in January, were presented. Following an address by Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., colonel commandant, Military District No 1, in which he emphasized the advantages which would accrue to the infantry regi-ments of the district, and the service ments of the district, and the service generally, the election of officers took place, the following being appointed as the officers for the coming year: Honorary president, Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O.; president, Col. I. Leonard, D.S.O.; first vice-president, Lieut.-Col. J. L. Youngs, M.C.; second vice-president, Col. A. Olivary secretary-freesurer. Cant. Oliver; secretary-treasurer, Capt. M. Gaibraith; auditor, Lieut.-Col.

F. B. Ware, D.S.O.

Col E. S. Wigle, officer commanding 3rd Infantry Brigade, who occupied the chair, explained that the objects of the association are to promote and improve the discipline, esprit de corps, and general efficiency and well being of the infantry corps in Military District No. 1. F. B. Ware, D.S.O.

RUTHERFORD GAINS POST IN OWEN SOUND COURTS

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, March 8.—The position of clerkship of the county court and registrar of the surrogate courts, formerly held by Mr. A. W. Bishop who died December last, has been awarded to Major Tom Rutherford.

Major Rutherford has an outstanding was record leaving here with the ing war record, leaving here with the 147th Battalion, and serving in France with the 4th C. M. R. Since France with the 4th C. M. R. Since his return he was offered the nomination of the U. F. O.-Labor group, but declined in the favor of D. J. Taylor. He ran as the U. F. O.-Soldier candidate in the last Dominion election, being defeated by M. R. Duncan, Conservative, after making a hard fight.

'DEACON DUBBS" PROVES PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, March 8.-Friday evening last the young people of Wilton Grove presented the comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," in the town hall, under the auspices of the library board. The various roles were will interpreted various roles were will interpreted and were greatly appreciated by the large audience present. Between the acts Scotch songs were sung and popular selections /rendered by an orchestra.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church The held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Bice, Thursday after-

LOUCHEUR WARNS GERMANY NOT TO PLAY FALSE CARDS

Close Adviser of Premier Poincare Denies France Is Attempting To Grab All the Coal and Ore in Ruhr District.

"The French occupation of the

Concerning the allegation that

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said: "The chamber has brought many industries to London. It is worth more than the money spent on

chamber. It would allow them

the chamber are not inactive on be-

was slow, it was perhaps due to the fact that some of the members were

As to Mr. Philip, Mr. Gray thought

no man could work harder for the

carries on the work of the chamber conscientiously, and I really do not

An Editorial Opinion.

ent being carried on as to the effi-ciency of the Chamber of Commerce

in helping the growth of London, the following from February 22 "Canadian Machinery" is interesting:

"When industrial depression was at its lowest each and not offer a post of the growth of the state of the state

its lowest ebb, and most cities were bewildered with the turn of events after a few years of excessive pros-

importance of developing business and industrial opportunity. At that

time. Dominion statistics showed the

"Latest statistics show that London

s a capital invested which amounts

past year there was a total of \$62,-700 spent in new buildings by vari-

ous manufacturing concerns, and an additional \$32,000 spent in repairs

and additions. The Teasdale hosiery

concern are contemplating the erec-tion of a \$10,000 addition this year,

and the London Shipping Container

are already working on a new build-ing at a cost of \$35,000, in which they expect to locate about the first week

Six New Industries.

& Co., druggists' supplies, and Security Egg Case Filler Company are also

added to the list.
"London has been assisted by a labor situation which has been considerably easier during the past year than in most cities of a similar

size. Partly on this account plants have been kept busier than most con-

cerns in other centres. The new year opened well from an industrial standpoint. There is very little un-employment, and the factories are fairly active. Several American cor-

porations have signified their interest in location in London. English con-cerns also have been watching Lon-

OXFORD COUNTY TRUSTEES

Special to The Advertiser.

dental inspection in the rural schools

of Oxford County were fully dis-

cussed at a meeting of the executive

of the Oxford County Rural School

Trustees' Association held here yes-

Nearly all the townships of the

utcome of the discussion was that

the president, Peter Hughes, will go

to Toronto to interview the pro-

vincial department of education to

ascertain if it will be possible for

Oxford County to adopt a system that would call for the appointing of only

one nurse at present instead of four as suggested by the department, and whether government aid would be forthcoming if this system were al-

ortheoning.

Those present als? a ranged for a series of educational gatherings during the month of June. One meeting will be held in each of the smaller townships and two in the larger

ounty were represented, and the

terday afternoon.

Woodstock, March 8 .- Medical and

past few weeks representatives of English manufacturers have been investigating probable sights there."

DISCUSS SCHOOL CLINICS

expect to of April.

In view of the controversy at pres-

nclined to be rather apathetic.

at times faced."

By HUDSON HAWLEY. many was ruining herself because she refused to meet her just obliga-Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 8.—Although the tions, and warning was issued to the United States and Britain profess former enemy country not to play disinterestedness in Europe and the false cards, but to place all cards on

Rubr, it is most dangerous for Amer- the table. ica to say "We won't say there will be a new war in Europe, and we Ruhr," he said, "is not an end, but won't say there won't be," according a means to an end. We have no to Louis Loucheur, one of France's political aims, and do not want to richest men, former minister, and a cook and eat the Germans." close adviser of Premier Poincare.

Loucheur, who addressed the Anglo-American Press Association get a corner on German industry. Wednesday night, declared that the great fault of European statesmen is that they think only of politics, while they should think of politics iron and steel industry, he remarkin connection with economics. The financier declared that Ger- steel she is producing now."

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SARNIA CLERGY FAVOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHURCH UNION PLAN

Consummation of Scheme Approved Without Dissension At Presbytery Meeting.

RIDER APPENDED Rev. E. R. Drummond, Hamil-

ton, Suggested As Moderator

of General Assembly. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 8. - The Sarnia Presbytery at the quarterly meeting held Wednesday voted without a dissenting voice in favor of the conthe Presbyterian General Assembly.

vision in the union act for fair treatment to dissenting congregations and ministers. Disposition of Property. .The point of disposition of the property of churches which might wish to withdraw from any union. and the treatment of ministers who dissented with union was brought up signatures are obtained, the side-signatures are obtained, the side-walk will be raised at the city's ex-by the Rev. Dr. J. Paterson of think this criticism justified or dig-Sarnia, who instigated the rider to the original draft by the Rev. W. Mc-Innis of Thedford. Dr. Paterson said he could see the "fine hand" of

Hon. N. W. Rowell in the drafting

of the act on which union would be Several other matters of importance were dealt with by the presbytery, including a motion supporting the Rev. E. R. Drummond of perity, citizens of London saw the Hamilton for moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and a decision to grant the Forest City as being in ninth pository condition of affairs in that church. A special committee to church. A special committee to has 464 industrial establishments visit Camlachie and conduct the inquiry was appointed. The Rev. Mr. of \$48,888,185. These establishments Taking advantage of the winter staff tour, which is being held at the London armories this week, and which is being attended by out-of-

use materials which cost \$24,880,936, and in the 464 establishments there to prevail.

The following were appointed to which is being attended by out-oftown officers of all arms of the service, the infantry officers last night
reorganized the Infantry Association
of Military District No. 1.

The reports submitted by Con. A.
J. Oliver of Galt, officer, commanding
2nd Infantry Brigade, and Lieut.-Col,
S. C. Robinson of Walkerville, officer,
commanding the Essay Fusilions

to preval.

The following were appointed to \$36,089,918, while they furnish
attend the general assembly at Fort
William on June 6: Rev J. C.
Forster of Burns' Church. Sarnia
Churche: Gurnhie Inwood Man
the pact set by the beginning of the
new year indicates that this year will
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churches: Guthrie, Inwood, Man-daumin and Napier. Curtailment of Work. A report of the finances by Dr. Colin Young of Toronto indicated that there would be a considerable curtailment of work in the Presbyterian Church through the cutting of the 1923 budget. Among the sugges-tions brought by Dr. Young to in-crease the 1928 contributions was one for an immediate canvass of church members for yearly contribuon the basis of a minimum percent-age of income, in reality, the old tithing system.

LONDONERS ATTENDING TRADE BOARDS SESSION

Splendid Program Is Begun This Afternoon at Brantford.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Brantford, March 8.—A program
that far excells anything of the kind ever offered in Brantford is that which has been arranged for the fifth annual meeting of the Western Ontario boards of trade and chambers of commerce, which opens in this city this afternoon.

Replete with lectures on subjects of general interest to merchants, manufacturers and citizens generally the two days of the convention promise to be interesting in the extreme Men prominent in the world of trade and commerce have been secured to address the delegates from the vari-dus cities. Moving pictures will be used to illustrate several of the addresses and taking it all in all, the various sessions are replete with the

best that can be secured. Commencing at 2 o'clock today the first session is given over to general business, at which reports, discussions and registration will take up most of the time. This evening a banquet will be served to the visiting delegates. Tonight there will be an illustrated address on "Canada's

held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Bice, Thursday afternoon. Briday night H. R. Pousette, W. J. Egan, P. W. Ward and Justice McKinnon will adcress the meeting. Representatives covered from his recent illness, will take charge. In the absence of the rector, Sunday, a student from Huron College supplied.

HUGE PIECE OF GRANITE IS SCHOOL MEMORIAL

Found by Workmen While Digging Sewer on Horton Street.

MANY YEARS OLD

Geologist States Brought Down From Northeast in Glacial Period.

Out of the dim past of fully 25,000 years ago comes the memorial which is to perpetuate to posterity the names of the heroes who were educated in Simcoe Street School of this Loucheur issued a denial of the city, and who gave their lives on the battlefield of Flanders during the frequent charge that he is trying to great war.

The memorial is to be a great rock

France is attempting to grab the coal of pure Canadian granite, a very rare and ore of Germany for use in her find, uncovered in this city during the winter months. The rock is more than three feet in diameter.
While city workmen were digging a sewer on Huron street, between ed: "France cannot sell the iron and Wellington and Waterloo; the great ardhead was encountered at a depth of twelve feet. Ignorant of its value was removed and dumped to one side until it could be destroyed. Inspected by Geologist.

Recently while driving up Huron treet, W. Loveday, manager of the London Marble and Granite Works. saw the rock lying by the roadway, and came to a conclusion it was pure granite; something which he had apable man and it is through his efgranite; something which been searching for in vain for several John Bridge, of the Ruggles Truck,

The rock was removed to his place business. Dr. S. Wolverton, a well-known geologist of this city, was called in to make a thorough examination. Dr. Wolverton declared the rock to be granite, and was extremely interested in the find.

worth more than the money spent on it. It is the hub for numerous activities beneficial to the city."

"This habit of introducing personal animosities into municipal affairs seems to be growing in London, and both as a Londoner and as president of the London Chamber of Commerce I deflore it "said larges." The great stone, according to Dr. Wolverton, was carried to the place where it had remained hidden for so many years, by the great glacier commerce I deplore it," said James gray. I think," he continued, "it which at one time covered the whole of this part of the country. One side would be an excellent thing if the of the rock, where it was lodged in Trades and Labor Council had a member on the directorate of the the ice still bears its natural roughness, the other side was worn smooth to by the friction it was subjected to see the chamber in action, to underas it was dragged hundreds of miles stand its operation, and to appreciate the difficulties with which it is The rock, according to the doctor, was brought down from the far northeast. As to the value of the efforts put forth by the chamber on behalf of the city, Mr. Gray was emphatic in his declaration that the directors of the country of the country. Dr. Wolverton declared. Hard-heads, his declaration that the directors of the country of the country. of Western Ontario, and which are commonly called granite, are really half of the city, and pointed out that not granite at all, but are gneiss, a if sometimes it seemed that progress

The rock contains red feldspar, hornblend and mica, according to Dr. Wolverton. A portion of the rough side is chamber than he has done. "He is being smoothed, and on its polished in my opinion a fine executive. He surface the following names are being carved: Ira Burtch, John Drake, William Groshaw, John H. Henderson, Elmer James, Claire Jones, Everett Langford, Robert McCormick, Robert Mowatt, Lorne Ross, Robert Wallace, Louis Yeo, Frank Bennett, Clarence Bartlett, Gordo Starr, Leroy Taylor, Arthur Tichbourne and Robert Temple.

The memorial will be unveiled May 24. It is being erected by the Simcoe Street Mothers Club and the staff of the Simcoe Street School.

KITCHENER BOARD DECIDES TO ERECT NEW ORPHANAGE

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 8 .- After having three propositions before it for about a year, the Kitchener-Waterloo Orphanage Board has decided to pur-chase the Forwell property on chase the Forwell property on Charles street to be used as an orphanage building. The present wilding owned by the board will be sold for manufacturing purposes.

The board has a farm on the
Natchez road at the city limits on which it was proposed to erect a building, and the question of pur-chasing the Maynard Hall property in the city was also under consid ation. Of the three propositions the purchase of the Forwell property was deemed the most feasible for the present. Extensions in the way of a summer home on the Natchez farm new year indicates that this year will be even more successful. During the may be a future consideration.

TOWNSHIP MOURNS DEATH OF PROMINENT RESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, March 8.—Ilderton and district mourns the death of Charles Goulding, who died at his home, con-Goulding, who died at his home, concession 12, London township, Feb. 25. Deceased was a prominent agriculturist and a noted soloist. He was a member of St. George's Church choir and was active in church cir-

"Six new firms were added to London's industries during the past year.
The London Bridge Works located in eles. His only brother Joseph prede ceased him five years ago. Surviv-ing members of the family are five the Forest City, and own their pre-mises, as do also the new Coca-Cola sisters, Mrs. Murkle, London; Mrs. Readley, in the west; Mrs. Lewis Charlton, Lobo; Victoria, Cleveland, irm. The Orange Crush firm also ppened a branch in London. R. H. Cunningham & Co. opened a plant for the manufacture of electric heat-treating equipment. J. and R. Wills and Maud at home.

Clark's **Economy Stores** CASH AND CARRY

It will pay you to look over this list of bargains.

BORDEN'S MILKS SPECIAL

LUX SPECIAL Friday, Saturday or 10c Monday, package 10c

Pure Fig Jam 4-lb. tins 50c
Pure Loganberry Jam 4-lb. tins 75c
Pure Orange Marmalade
..... 4-lb. tins 60c
Pure Orange Marmalade Crown Brand Syrup, 5-lb. tins 390

ORANGES-SPECIAL California navels, choice stock; extra large

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