## DOMINION SHIPS SOUGHT BY ENGLISH SHIPOWNER, CABLED REPORTS SHOW Name of Thomas Synonymous With the Best—Firm's

member of the staff of the Tech-

in Interests of Girls'

Friendly Club.

"Purity is the highest standard in the world," said Mrs. Veronica Hens-

the finest things in the world, are

ciety is not an end in itself, but a

background in each life-the back-

through modern transportation."

standing with each other."

up that boys may respect woman-hood and be chivalrous once more, for it is the girl of today that men

bone of the nation."

Offer Made in February By English Shipowner, Cable Shows.

REPORT IS TABLED

Government Would Have to Pay £300,000 to Lloyd's.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15.—Fifteen inquiries, besides the offer of Sir William Petersen, have been made to the government from people desirous of purchasing government-owned ships during, the last three years.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 15 .- An offer to buy he whole fleet of freighters in the overnment merchant marine was ade to the minister of trade and nmerce on February 7 last by Sir William Petersen, with whom the igreement to subsidize freighters for the transatiantic trade. The fact overnment made last December an ne transatlantic trade. The fact hat the offer was made was revealed oday when a copy of Sir William's cabled offer was tabled in the House

Sir William's cable makes his offer subject to ratification of the shipubsidy agreement, which is now beng considered by a special committee of the House of Commons. Amongst the terms and conditions set out in the offer, there is one requiring payment by the Canadian government of £ 300,000 towards reconditioning and renewing Lloyds classification on the batter. The cable was acknowledged and the matter referred to the cab-net. No further correspondence is contained in the file brought down today.

Wants Right to Sell Sir William would reserve the right b sell any of the steamers which roved unsuitable "for the purpose of the associated lines" and also to associated lines" and also to the associated lines and also to the associated lines and also to the row of the results and also to the row of any of the vessels adaptable Girls' Friendly Society. Mrs. Henso the Atlantic trade in conjunction with the projected subsidized steam-plip lines. "If I do utilize them, the thip lines. "If I do utilize them, the imount of subsidy required should be two-thirds based on dead weight apacity in proportion to what has been agreed already," he adds.

"If purity and fellowship, two of the finest things in the world, are

### PLAN TO PREVENT WORK

Canadian Press Despatch. Glace Bay, N. S., May 15.—The recommendation of the sub-district tonvention of the members of the United Mine Workers, held this week. United Mine Workers, near this week, to the effect that all men working at the colliery plants of the British Empire Steel Corporation and temporarily filling other men's jobs be stopbed from going to work, is receiving very little support, it is reported, from the different United Mine Workers locals, whose members are now engaged for the tenth week in a dispute with the employers over the

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### **Tax Notices**

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mailed. If yours have not arrived, please apply at the Tax Dffice, City Hall, at once.

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Ething than being selfish. She stated that more and more girls should broaden out and become self-sacrificing, instead of narrow.
His Lordship, Bishop Williams, was the chairman of the evening and expressed in a few inspiring and well chosen words the purpose of the girls friendly society and voiced his appreciation of the privilege afforded those present of hearing Hrs. Hensman. Dean Tucker and Rev. A. L. G. Clarke also spoke briefly. At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. Williams moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hensman and Miss Matthews was the ready seconders.



Small Beginning.

For 22 years the name Thomas has been synonymous with fine furniture in the Forest City. The Thomas policy of giving the fullest measure for every dollar offered in trade has maintained a public confidence that has brought a rich growth in business from year to year.

The firm originated in East London under the name of Elgar & Thomas. Even at this early period the success of the enterprise was established. A large East London clientele formed the nucleus of a city-wide popularity and the growth of the young furniture firm was steady from the start. So promising was the future that it was deemed wise to move into larger quarters in the downtown district to better care for the demands which were already taxing the facilities of the small store in the eastern part of the city.

The People's Outfitting Company was the name of the firm when it was established in its new Dundas street quarters, and for several years it took a leading position among the furniture concerns of London.

boys' work board executive. The ceremony was held in connection with the C. S. E. T. council elections and the Tuxis boys' banquet at Chalmers Presbyterian church hall.

Mrs. Veronica Hensman Speaks

So the business was moved to Rich-mond street between King and York The Thomas Furniture Company consists of the following members: W D. Thomas, Sen., president; Roy A. Thomas, vice-president; E. Cyril Thomas, director; W. Gordon

## Thomas, secretary-treasurer. MEETS LITTLE SUPPORT will have higher repute and power than at the present time," Mrs. Hens-

Deputies Authorize "If one hasn't purity, which is French Ministers to Study Allied power and force, then one cannot contribute these splendid qualities to Problems. the nation," the speaker stated, and

further said, "We are all dependent Canadian Press Despatch. upon each other, and more so now, as Paris, May 15.—Finance Minister the distances between the countries Caillaux and Foreign Minister Briand of the world are becoming reduced were today authorized by the chamber of deputies to study the inter-"Somehow, some day," Mrs. Hensallied debt question in an effort to nan said, "all the nations will get find an acceptable solution. This detogether for commerce; yet the work of God cannot be done unless the people are sympathetic and underand M. Briand on what they though marriage, and inspiringly encouraged the girls to enter it with purity,
and in so doing bring back the high
standard of that greatest thing in
life that has been lowered through
sin. "Run straight," was the way
she put it. "Girls," she said, "grow should be done.

Finance Minister Caillaux has ex pressed the view that the inter-allied debt problem must be solved to re-establish French credit, and he told establish French credit, and he told the finance commission of the Chamber of Deputies on his recent appearance before it that part of the Dawes reparation plan receipts must be devoted to this purpose immediately, even though France were hard pressed for money.

M. Briand, as foreign minister, is known to have been considering the debt question as part of his foreign policy, and, although his views have

are looking to for high standards in life, which the womanhood of the nation must set. Men do not only ant to flirt with you, but they want to look up to you and honor you."

Helping one another was also one policy, and, although his views have not been revealed, it was said recentof the great things the speaker put before the gathering. She showed the girls that to help the person who ly in authoritative quarters the negotiations for the settlement of debts would be resumed during the present month,

Revision Court Chairman Declares Dividends Are Not Being Doubly Taxed.

A holder of Bell Telephone stock ntroduced an interesting question at last night's court of revision for ward four. He asked the court to and two hundred presidents of class xempt him from assessment on the dividends obtained from the company's stock which he held. He said that the stock was already taxed as part of the company's earnings.

The court, however, took a different angle. The chairman stated that the company was taxed on 60 per cent of its earnings, and that the dividends payable to stock-holders were taken out of the other 40 per cent of earnings. In this way, he claimed that the stock of the indi-

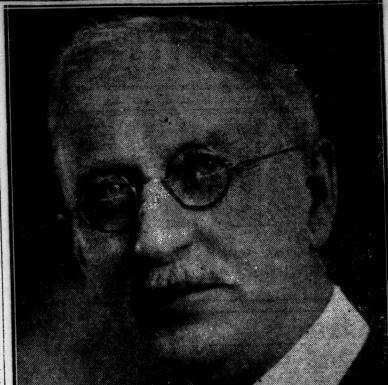
vidual holder was not doubly taxed, as the holder last night stated. The appeal was dismissed.

The action of the court as a whole was satisfactory to the city, only \$750 being deducted from the original to the court as a ward four made by

nt for ward four made by TORONTO WOMAN HELD

ON CHARGE OF ARSON Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 15.—Mrs. Melesa
Roulton, aged 50, was taken into custody when firemen called to a blaze
at her home here and found four fires
at different points in the house, on
a charge of arson. The fires caused
damage of \$200. Mrs. Roulton said
she knew nothing about the fire Canadian Press Despatch



W. D. THOMAS, president of Thomas Furniture Co

# it took a leading position among the furniture concerns of London. With an eye to greater all-round efficiency, which would result if the members of the firm were allied with the each other by family ties, W. D. Thomas in 1913 conceived the idea of creating a new company with his three sons as partners. This step was taken and the tromas Furniture Company made its debut to Londoners. Although the business growth in the past had been steady, an even greater increase was apparent when the new family concern was well under way. It was found necessary to enlarge the Dundas street store three times since the Thomas Furniture Company was formed. Even these changes grew inadequate as the years brought a further business growth, and last year the officials of the firm realized that the Dundas street store, though one of the largest in the downtown section, was becoming too small for the heavy demands of district trade. Rather than remodel the premises a fourth time, they formulated and completed a plan for an entirely new store, far larger than the first and with warehousing facilities second to none of any retail concern in London. So the business was moved to Richmond street between King and York LONDON'S NEW BOY MAYOR

Dundas Center Youth Defeats
Gladman and Knox in

mayor of London. Weeks of electioneering were brought to a swift conclusion last night when the elections were held at Chalmers Presbyterian church hall in conjunction with the closing banquet of the city

Tuxis boys. So close was the three-cornered race that the winner was in doubt until members of the last group had cast their ballots. Charlie Gladman, of the St. Andrew's Arrows, and Alex. Knox, of the First Presbyterian Optimates, were the other candidates.

Hiles Templin, of the Knox Os- | year wegoes, led the polls in the council elections, the results of which were also announced at the banquet. Five of the eight council posts went to newcomers. The personnel of the new body is as follows, names being given in order of final standing: Hiles Templin, J. White, Dundas

Centre Nikators; Jack Millman, First Presbyterian Optimates; Hugh Scratch, Dundas Centre Nikators; cision of the cabinet was given out Hollis Coleridge, First Methodist officially after a long discussion of the problem this morning and the delivery of opinions by both M. Cailland street Greyhounds; Art Glen, Talbot Revent Reputer Agreements: Best Rue livery of opinions by both M. Caillaux street Baptist Argonauts; Bert Rus-Inaugurate Chairman.

B. S. Scott, of the Technical school staff, was also inaugurated as the Mayor Wenige Made Honorary new chairman of the boys' work board executive. Other officers are: J. J. McWilliam, honorary chairman; W. H. Spearman, secretary, and the following members: H. R. Franks, S. S. Hudgell, Rev. H. B. Storey, Rev. E. W. Jewitt, F. G. McAllister, Marshall Wilson, T. A. Bryan, B. J. Jenkins, Hartley Upshall (last year's boy mayor), and Allan Johnson, boys'

mayor), and Alian Johnson, boys parliament member.
One hundred and twenty-five attended the banquet, which was one of the most successful season wind-up events to be held by the C. S. E. T. boys of London. F. G. McAllister acted as chairman, and W. H. Spearman, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., read the announcements.

WILL BRING TOGETHER **BIG UNION CHIEFTAINS** 

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, May 15. - The Chicago Herald and Examiner says it has learned that William G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, will endeavor to bring together union chiefs representing more than two million railroad workers one railroads in Cleveland, June 19, to discuss and attempt to settle major differences between the roads and

employees.
Chicago railway executives are quoted by the newspaper as expressing themselves in favor of the conrailway executives are



## IN THREE-CORNERED FIGHT

**CONTAGIOUS WARD** Staff Will Treat Free Patients

on Infectious Disease Patients admitted into the free in

fectious disease wards of Victoria hospital will in the future receive treatments from the staff of the hospital. In the past patients in these wards have been permitted to call in their own doctor. Such was the tenor of a resolution passed last night at a meeting of the Victoria hospital

The receipt of a piano from the women's auxiliary was acknowled Dr. Jose, who will graduate the medical school in June, was pointed an interne. An averag three or more wards have been filled for the first four months of 1925 than for the corresponding months of las

A total of 383 patients were admitted during April, an increase of 47 over April of last year; 419 patients were discharged, compared to 347. Births were 21 and deaths

The increase was 4,134 patient days for the first four months, or an averfor the first four months, of an average of 65 a day.

Receipts were \$16,803.11, compared to \$16,301.15 for last April.

Those present were Col. Gartshore, chairman, and James Gray, James Granger and J. W. Laidlaw.

## TO ROAD ACCIDENTS

Vice-President of Safety

League.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, May 15 .- That the average pedestrian should not rely on statutes but should go carefully on the roadway, and that too many people are becoming indifferent to road acci dents and loss of life, were the remarks of George H. Ross, finance commissioner of Toronto, speaking before the joint annual meeting of the Ontario and Canadian National

Safety leagues here today.

Major-General Sir John M. Gibson of Hamilton was re-elected president of both the dominion and provincial safety leagues. Lieutenant-Governor Henry Cockshutt was elected honorary president of the Ontario Safety league, and honorary vice-presidents league, and honorary vice-presidents are Premier Ferguson, Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Thomas Foster, mayor of Toronto, Thomas Jutten, mayor of Hamilton, John P. Baller, Mayor of Google Wenige Mayor of Hamilton, John P. Baller, Mayor of Marian Mayor of Hamilton, John P. Baller, Mayor of Mayor May e, George Wenige, mayor of on, and J. Simpson.

## ARREST OF DIVORCEE

Appellate Court Dismisses Appeal of Absent Toronto Woman.

Camdian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 15.—In the second divisional appelate court today, W. R. Smythe. K.C., stated warrants were out for the arrest of Mrs. Hilda Betty Cooke, who last year was refused alimony in an action brought against her husband, J. H. Cooke.

Mr. Smythe, who represents the husband, was speaking in connection with the appeal of Mrs. Cooke against Mr. Justice Orde's judgment. He said that warrants were issued in Canada and the United States, where it is stated she went, following the loss of her suit. The appeal was dismissed.

LABORER KILLED IN CAVE-IN

OF TORONTO EXCAVATION Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 15.—Internal injuries sustained when he was crushed and buried in a foundation excavation here caused the death of Robert H. Calverly, aged 25 years, a laborer, before he could be rescued by fellow workers. The excavation was not boarded.

### **WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING** LABOR PREPARING LITTLE OPPOSITION IN ITAL **ELECTION PLANS**

London Branch Believes Federal Election Is Coming

London Labor, taking time by the forelock and expecting that a federal election would come along in due course this year, appointed a propaganda committee last night. Members of this committee are W. Tite, J. F. Thompson, Arthur Mould, A. Foxeroft, and P. Aristoff. This committee of the London labor party, which has power to add to its membership,

By Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News. Copyright.
Rome, May 15.—Woman suffrage appears to be coming painlessly to

Discussion of suffrage in parliament on Thursday revealed practically no opposition to it. Underlying all the argument was the assumption that the question already had been threshed out and settled generally conservative element in politics, and threshed out and settled generally

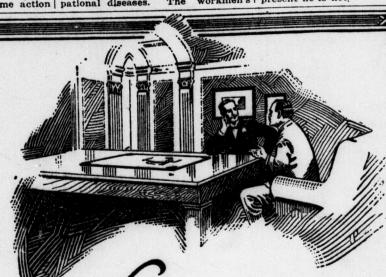
parliamentary suffrage is expected to was advanced and practically as-sured of passage before the women began agitation for it.

Premier Mussolini is supporting the proposal in fulfilment of a prom-ise made two years ago to the interthroughout the United States and Europe.

The present proposal would give women only a municipal vote, but Conservative element in politics, and that although the men may amuse themselves with extremist theories. the women will watch the price of bread and vote for stability.

compensation board operates under the provincial governments, so that the London request will go to To-

is detailed to take charge of labor propaganda in London for the next few months and "to take such education in the city. He was certain that with the provincial governments, so that the right methods and a correct presentation of the situation in the country today that a labor man country to country the today that the London request will

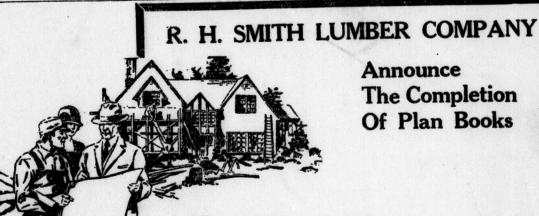


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