# CANADA WILL LOSE BYNG KNOLLWOOD HOLDS AT END OF OFFICE TERM COMMUNITY DANCE

Hopes of Country Are Blasted When Premier King An- One Thousand Celebrate Opennounces in House That Baron Byng of Vimy Is Unable To Remain a Second Term As Governor-General.

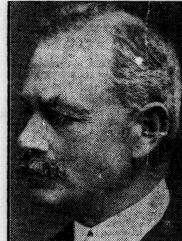
Special to The Advertiser. Vimy will not remain for a second would meet with universal approval. term as governor-general of Canada The national hope that Byng would

accede to popular demand and ac given a setback in the House of Commons today, when Premier King, replying to a question from Rt. Hon Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, intimated that his excellency would find it impossible to continue in office for another term.

The question of the cominion's governor-general was a topic of discussion in official circles two months ago, and sentiment strongly favored a deviation from accepted procedure in seeking a second term for Baron Byng. At that ime, it was thought that, his excellency would see his way clear to remain in Canada for another

the matter, Mr. Meighen observed that Canada

if his excellency could be persuaded Ottawa, June 12.—Baron Byng of to remain, the extension of his term The premier made no reference to



BARON BYNG OF VIMY.

the future plans of Baron Byng other In requesting the latest news on than his inability to remain

### DETROITER DROWNS Mayor Not Keen For Nomination MILE OFF PORT

Patrick J. Byrne, 42, Falls Overboard From City of St. Ignace.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, June 13 .- Patrick J. man on the steamer City of St. Ignace, fell overboard and was about ten minutes after the vessel had cleared the lighthouse on her return trip to Cleveland yesterday afternoon. Although since then continuous search has been made, no trace of the body has been found.

a fender guard that had been dama fender guard that had been dam-aged as the steamer passed the light-house, and in so doing accidentally chuckle and an air of abandon. H lost his footing and fell into the water. He was last seen swimming toward a life preserver that had been gives canny assurance that many roads thrown him, but it is believed that lead to the capital. he was sucked under by the swell of the steamer.

stated this morning when the steamer docked here, that Byrne was outside of the main rail on the main deck standing on the fender guard endeavoring to pass a strap around the third fender on the starboard ide aft, abreast of the freight gang way. The wash of the sea struck the ander causing it to swing back and hit Byrne, who became entangled between the fender and the bulwarks hold on the fender he slipped into

for the life preserver.

The St. Ignace left her dock at 12:30 on her return trip, and the first intimation harbor men had that something was wrong was when the steamer stopped in her course to lower lifeboats and soon after by the plowing of her distress whistle. The tug Wm. Davis, of the government construction fleet, and the Port Stanley lifeboat crew left imediately for the scene of the fatality, but could find no trace of the body. The St. Ignace, in charge of Captain Peterson, scoured the waters for over an hour, but her search also

Bottle Thrown Out. When the tug Wm. Davis reached the side of the steamer, the captain threw a bottle containing the following note to it, to be given to the cus-tom officer here. The note read: "Man lost overboard. Please notify fficials of the Western Reserve Navigation Company, Cleveland."

The scene of the fatality is aboutmile from shore, directly in front the casino. The lake was quite Im at the time, but it is believed hat the man was caught in the swell of the steamer and carried under

### Theatre Guide

LOEW'S. Adelphe Menjou in "Lost

Wife. Comedy and three acts of vaudeville. THE CAPITOL.

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in "Recompense," Comedy-"Skin-

Spurns Kindly Suggestion of Meighen Paper in His Behalf.

George A. Wenige, mayor of London spurns the kindly offer made some days ago by a leading Meighen party newspaper whereby his worship was to Byrne, 42, of Detroit, Mich., a watch- secure the Liberal nomination for the constituency of London in the next federai election.

While the mayor has, with certain mental reservations, reformed from the more or less absolute policy of indeof which he is an erstwhil laimant, his present political statements run more towards high tariff and opposition to the Liberal govern-nent's immigration policy.

Was Repairing Guard.

Byrne was in the act of repairing

"You will be a Conservative candidate, then?" his worship was asked.

The answer appeared to be negative. "Well, then, how about Liberal-Con worship is continuing his "On-to-Ottawa" conferences, which have per-Ottawa' conferences, which have persisted during the last twelvemonth, and

# the steamer. Captain Peterson of the St. Ignace BANK DEMAND FUNDS

Increase in Call Deposits Is Shown by Ottawa

of the steamer. Loosing his foot- held by Canadian banks showed an the water, and was last seen heading of April, as compared with the end of March. Savings deposits fell off by approximately \$2,000,000 during down the step hillside to the main of March. Savings deposits fell off April and deposits outside Canada decreased by \$21,000,000.

The monthly statement issued by the finance department today reflecting the condition of the banks as on April 30 last shows that the amount of current loans in Canada held by the banks decreased by approximately \$8,000,000 during April, while loans in Canada increased \$40,00 There was an increase of nearly \$29,-000,000 during April in the amount of call loans held outside Canada.

### **WESTERN PROVINCES** HAVE HEAVY RAINFAL

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Drenched by Downpours-Crops Are Improved.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 12.—Boosting the season's precipitation well above the average, a steady rainfall again drenched Manitoba generally and southern and central parts of Sas-katchewan last night. Districts around Virden, Man., were soaked in a downpour, which exceeded one inch, while Moose Jaw reported a heavy rainfall. During the last ten days the west has been lib-erally drenched and farmers through-

out the prairie provinces intimate that sufficient moisture is now in

the ground to tide the crops over for at least two or three weeks.

### DR. CLEGG HEADS ASSOCIATION FOR AIDING CRIPPLE CHILDREN

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held in the War Memorial Children's hospital of the Ontario Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, with the presentatives from Stratford, Wood-

ing of Quebec Street Pavement.

Knollwood Park put on its gala attire last night and in music and song celebrated the completion of the Quebec street pavement, marking a new improvement era in a suburb noted for its civic progressiveness since its formation some years ago

One thousand persons, good music and ideal weather made the cessful outdoor frolics to grace the and hundreds tripped to the future success of Knollwood Park.

Before 8 o'clock, residents of the district began to assemble in the frolic zone, and by the time the band was ready to play the opening numher more than 100 couples were ready er in the East London suburb's brightest era. Quebec street crowded with merrymakers and the section of the pavement roped off for dancing held two hundred or

more for every number.

The evening was a real carnival night, with its laughing crowds, fine carefree dancers, and refreshment booths to serve hotdogs and lemonade to the pleasure-

In a brief address of congratula-tion to the residents of the Park for public spiritedness, which has their public spiritedness, which has turned Quebec street from a muddy thoroughfare into a splendid paved highway, Mayor Wenige predicted that the Park would be one of the most attractive suburbs of the Forest

City in a short time.

The Knollwood Park Ratepayers' Improvement Association was paid special tribute for its zeal in pushing local projects. The only way to get local projects. The only way to get improvements is to go after them all the time, the mayor declared, urging the residents to continue their efforts for further betterment.

# **ZULULAND BOYS ARE**

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roofs and cornices and narrow ledge.

roofs and cornices and narrow ledges of the buildings were lined with precariously clinging spectators. There was a greater and more modern military display than at the other towns we have visited. Aeroplanes circled overhead, while the troops marched past the town hall, various militia units participating together with squads of the veteran naval volunteers, the South African defense force and the cadets simply but the cadets simply but martly dress

Visiting African Battlefields. The prince's visit to Ladysmith was devoted largely to inspection of his-toric places and battlefields. The morning of his visit to the kopjes round Ladysmith was marked by an activity unexampled since the siege of 1900. The prince led scaling parties up the steepest and most boulder-strewn hillocks at a rate which soon decided half of his folowing to remain at the bottom. From e summits of the kopjes. Admiral Halsey, who served as a lieutenant with the naval batteries throughout the siege of Ladysmith, told the anecdotes and incident

Statement.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 12.—Demand deposits held by Canadian banks showed an increases of over 20,000,000 at the end of April, as compared with the end of April, as down the step filliside to the final cemetery, where British soldiers and Boer soldiers, some unnamed, lie side by "!#". The prince looked closely at many of these neat yet half-forgotten graves under the tall wattle trees marked. Others have headstones and inscriptions which identify them

Another stiff climb to Observation hill showed the prince the whole ring of the Boer positions during the siege, with monuments to the Light Horse, the Devonshires and the Manchester the Devonshires and the Manchester regiments standing outlined against the crest of Wagon hill at Caesar's camp, while away to the southwest stood out plainly the blunt crest of of Spion Kop. In a remarkably clever speech the mayor and twonspeople, the prince tactfully avoided any reference to the siege.
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**COMMERCE GRADUATES** STAY IN DOMINION

Message to Kiwanis Club.

those desirous of securing positions had been able to do so and that the one United States job which was open was refused by one graduate after carefully considering the future there and in Canada. The professor ex-pressed the hope that the commerce graduates would continue to remain

### Bridge Speed Low Slows Cars, But Black Horses—Try and Do It

Runaway Proves Right to Same Exemption As Big Red Fire Truck.

DRIVER STICKS

Auto Stops Buckboard's Wild Career—Man Escapes Injury.

"Five miles an hour there, fella!" Many motorists have absorbed this blunt warning since a special speed community dance, which featured enforcement officer stationed himself at the program, one of the most suc- the Ridout street bridge two days ago. But two branches of vehicular traffic streets of London. From 8:30 until pass unchallenged, speed no object. One midnight the nine-piece band played is the fire truck section, the other the rarer runaway wing.

Early yesterday afternoon a fire truck roared long afterwards came a wild black steed rulling a buckboard, also hitting close to the rule were proven in a few hours Races From South.

The excited charger raced down from the south, gaining momentum on the natural runway leading to the structure. The captain was sticking to his ship, and by the time the bridge was reached the coal-black horse, the buckboard and the anxious driver were covering the ground in long, rabbit-like strides. Thames park spectators were seeing sight that resembled a movie chariot

The speed cop surveyed the unwilling law-breakers, but the thrill of inter-cepting a runaway on a narrow road full of traffic did not strike him very orcibly, so he stood by ready to render

Aid- Needed Soon,

Aid was needed before the bridge was spanned. Any aperture was right-of-way to the horse, and he made a heroic attempt to plow between two autom biles. One auto received all the shock and he raced on; the driver was catapulted into the air, and the buckboard

A survey of the stricken area revealed an angry motorist, a shame-faced chariot driver, a grinning officer,

### QUARTER-CENTURY-OLD PLANTS STILL BLOON

Roses, Lilacs, Daffodils and Tulips Come Out in Splendid Array.

Flowers planted over 25 years ago in the vicinity of Briscoe street he could not give out an estimation showed marvellous vitality this year by coming out in bloom. Tulip and Daffodil bulbs which were placed under the foot of soil and rose bushes and lilics which were cut out ruthlessly came out this year in spite of lessly came out this year in spite of the trimming-out work done by a resident of the neighborhood.

The flowers were entirelly proposed.

The scaffolding was erected in the The flowers were originally planted

on the old Meredith estate, which at one time was a show place of Lordon. When this estate was subdivided the flowers were not dis-turbed. But one person who thought that the plants had seen their day prince the story of that protracted decided to destroy them. He dug out battle and illustrated his narratives the bulbs and cut the roses and lilacs but little came out this year stronger than

# EARLY ACTION COMING IN CASE OF JOHN PIR

Will Get Final Sanity Test.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 13.—Action will be purposes. cide the fate of John B. Pirie. The slayer of his two children and their method with the cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The slayer of his two children and their method with the cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The cides of the total of the fate of John B. Pirie. The cides of the fate of t

Associated Press Despatch.

Brighton, England, June 13.—It is announced that Jack Dempsey will box six rounds for charity here on July 4. Call for further investigations of the possibilities.

# PAVING CUTS OFF MOTOR SHRINES

Longwoods Road and Hyde Park Highway Partly

Motorists are reminded that in arranging for Sunday trips in the vicinity of London, that the Hyde Park highway is closed from the end of the present paving at Cameron's side road to the Hyde Park side road. The Longwoods road is closed from Delaware to Strathburn, and the detour is via Mount Brydges and Komoka.

The Byron bridge is also closed to traffic while a new floor is being laid, and will remain closed for some five weeks. This means that motorists will have to forego one of the most popular of evening drives, a trip to Springbank via the Pipe Line road, returning over the Byron bridge and the river road on the north bank of the Thames.

The majority of the main travelle highways, such as the Proof Line road, are thick with dust, and motorists are advised to use the back township roads as much as possible. Not only wil' they avoid much dust an da great deal of traffic but they will travel through ome very pretty country.

The Wishing Well near Komoka is

becoming more popular every year. The best route to take is along the Pipe Line road to Byron, west to the Kil-worth road, and take the first turn to left after negotiating the Kilworth. This turn is about a mile west of

## GARBUTT WILL PREACH FAREWELL TOMORROW

Leaves Dundas Centre To Become Secretary of Bible Society.

Tomorrow evening Rev. John Garbutt will preach his farewell sermon at the Dundas Centre Union Church of Canada on his retiring from that pulpit to become secretary of the Western Ontario Bible society. Mr. Garbutt will preside at the communion service in the morning of

Rev. E. A. Pearson of Walkerville will not take his charge here unti the last Sunday in this month. The pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. D. N. McCamus. vell will be given to Rev and Mrs. Garbutt and family by the

congregation of the church on Mon-day evening. of the probable cost of the work as a whole or any part of it.

It is expected that work on the roof will commence next week. The IN WESTERN ONTARIO

> Pupils of London Schools Recognized in Safety League Contest.

petition conducted by the Ontario at the technical school during the past tending physicians and members fety league, results of which are six years. announced. The subject dealt with "How Children May Help Avoid Motor Accidents." District winners Incidentally Mr. Hone, who has been ill in Victoria hospital suffering from a very serious attack of pleurisy throughout the list of 12 new rules. were as follows:

Class A-Mary D. Warden, Dickson school, Galt, \$2; Norah Armstrong, Central school, Guelph, \$2. Those getting \$1 each in this class Dougall, Windsor; Edith Mulrooney, Torrance, Guelph; Eva Hawkings Victoria Galt: Dorothy I. Franks The fact that the shipment will King Edward, Kitchener; William J. Kimmerly, Central, Chatham; Char-lotte J. Needham, McKeough, Chat-

was of unsound mentality a reprieve was granted until June 19.

An alienist examination of the jail in Ottawa and it is understood that early next week a further and final test will be made by one or more experts. On this last report to the minister of justice, the fate of the condemned. Hoyle Memorial, London; Pearl D. Humphreys, Rectory, London; Dolly Dale, Margaret McWilliams, Torrance, Guelph; Marion Trett, Dickson, Galt; Harland Smith, Verna E. McGuire, McKeough, Chatham; Eva Hewlett, Annie Evans, Central, Guelph.

Winners in class B—Gilbert Mac-Intyre, St. Stanislaus, Guelph, \$3.
The following receive \$1: Violet
Barrane, Assumption, Windsor; Eleanor Coleman, William Ballantyne,
Elizabeth McMillan, Central, Galt; Peter Cremasco, St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Lorne Powers, Central, Chatham; Peter O'Drowsky, St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Kathleen Owens, St. Agnes, Guelph; Lillian Golding, Mildred Needham, Central, Chatham; Millicent Mackrell, Ruth Coatsworth Vera Williams, William N. Weston, Marjorie V. King, McKeough, Chatham; Emily G. Wilford, Shirley Johnston, Isadore Coppell, Victoria, Galt; Hilda Peers, Leona Braxton, Queen Mary, Chatham.

COMPLIMENTS HANDED TO ADVERTISER SUPPLEMENT

R. Guy Northey, Rochester, N. Y., supreme monarchos, oriental order of humility and perfection, believes which to work.

4—Schools may unite for the purpose of providing part-time classes at certain times of the year suited to the community. While the need for the community while the mediancy is

## **HEALTH BOARD AND DOCTORS** JOIN HANDS IN DISEASE FIGHT



REV. W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., pastor of King Street church, who was cut about the head when knock ed from his bicycle by a truck. He

London Pastor in Victoria Hospital Suffering From Cuts and Bruises.

of King street Presbyterian church, sary in the same cases. Curiously suffered painful injuries when enough the advisory committee in knocked from his bicycle at the corner of Clarence and Bathurst streets up the discharged staff cases of yesterday afternoon by a P. U. C. diphtheria and take further smears truck driven by Harry Pritchett, 151 Wellington street. He is now in Victoria hospital. Dr. McIntosh received several deep wounds on his scalp and suffered bruises on his body. It is not be-

lieved that any bones are broken. Dr. Leonard Pritchett, who at-ended Dr. McIntosh, stated that he did not believe the injuries to be serious. Dr. McIntosh, however, will days for observation.

Dr. McIntosh returned from the opening meeting of the Ur church of Canada on Thursday.

Trustees Send Resolution of Appreciation to Retiring Headmaster.

In accepting the resignation of Arthur D. Hone, M.A., as headmaster of the technical department at the London technical and commercial high school, the board of education directed that a letter be forwarded London and Western Ontario to Mr. Ho. expressing the board's pupils won prizes in the essay computed to Mr. Ho. expressing the board's appreciation of his splendid services tients, with the utmost care by at-

has so improved as to be taken back to his home. Dr. J. T. Bowman, who is attending Mr. Hone, is greatly pleased with the rapid recovery he has made during the past two or three days Mr. Hone becomes principal of the in the hospital building. He de-

of the technical school staff here for British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:

Monday, June 15—10 p.m., Business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route, via S. S. Berengaria from New York June 17 garia from New York, June 17. Tuesday, June 16—10 a.m., letters and registered matter, 3 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers, via S. S. Melita from Montreal, June 17.

QUEEN'S PARK TOMORROW

The London Veterans' Band. Inc. veather permitting, will play the following program in Queen's park Sun-day evening, June 14, commencing at O Canada.

March—San Lorenzo ......Silva Overture—Tancred...Rossini-Tobani

Overture—The Calif of Bagdad...
Boieldleu-Hartman
Hymn. God Save the King.

Rules For War On Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Are Changed.

MEETING IS HELD

Members of the city board of health, meeting last night, with the Victoria hospital advisory medical committee at the city hall, created a new ambush from which to check the rampages of the dread germs of diphtheria and scarlet fever. The board and the doctors collaborated. with care and candor, in framing a constructive set of stringent rules for the government of contagious wards at Victoria hospital.

Mere haze-hidden tradition was

blasted in the welter of scientific discussion that came up during the two-hour discussion. Officials and ouncil representatives insisted upor setting out in black and white a new list of regulations, providing these rules with a stringency of tenor and a preciseness of phraseology that leaves little room for faulty interpretation

Turn Down Request As long as hospital officials, medical men and board members alked contagious ward rules there was unanimnity, more or less. But when Dr. George A. Ramsay, member of the advisory committee, opened up an attack on health de-partment administration, in which the speaker called for greater responsibility for Dr. W. S. Downham. contagious diseases, the board mem-

bers put their backs to the wall. The board, bar Mayor Wenige, turned down the advisory committee's request that the M. O. H. accept the final responsibility for clear-Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., pastor sonally take all the final swabs necessions. ing diphtheria cases and that he perits very next recommendation asked in one week." This paradoxial re-commendation, as described by Ald. L. H. Douglass, M.D., found no other ipport on the board except the

Ask Co-operation.

The third special recommendation of the advisory committee called for a petition from the board of trustees at Victoria to the board of health to secure greater co-operation be tween this department and practicing physicians, and to arrange for the appointment to the board of health of three practicing physicians as ar auxilliary committee. Again the mayor was a lonely supporter. Dr. Douglass and others recommended that co-operation could at all times be secured, and that Dr. McNally of the provincial department of health be appointed the board's consultant, to replace Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the

Institute of Public Health, who is Regulations regarding the precau-tions to be observed by doctors in handling cases at the contagious wards are increased, and mouldy rules regarding the care of other officials of the hospital staff are revamped into more emphatic phrases Patients, under observation, will be kept in isolation until three negative cultures are shown for diphtheria, each culture to be at least 12 hours removed from the preceding or fol-lowing culture. Diphtheria and scarlet fever patients will under no

the staff to prevent the spread disease and stringent regulation Sault Ste. Marie technical school in clared complete isolation of contagi-the fall, his position here being taken by W. A. McWilliams B.A., a member possible under the present cramped conditions.

Increased responsibility for the nedical officer of health was pressed for by the advisory committee. Dr. H. W. Hill, the board consultant, charged this as absurd when added powers were asked for public health nurses. At the same time he dis-counted the suggestion that Insti-tute of Public Health bacteriologists being used to make report on final cultures. He thought internes quite capable of doing this work, or practicing physicans, stating that where three swabs were made the percentage of errors were only one in a hundred.

## OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE WEAKENS GIRL'S HEAR

Doctor States That Miss Beecroft's Condition Is Not Serious.

An overdose of neuralgia remedy taken Thursday, rendered Miss Louie the hospital tomorrow.

Her physician states there 's no danger of death and that unconsciousness did not follow the heart attack.

### Clean-Up of City Premises **Bordering Railways Urged**

Striving toward the beautification dustrially, but would relieve the of the byways of the city, the London Real Estate board, meeting last night, passed a resolution asking that the chamber of commerce urge the cleaning up of all premises border-

dreary buildings.

cleaning up of all premises bordering on all railroads.

The board suggests that manufacturers, wholesalers and merchants, with premises adjacent to railways, be asked to erect suitable signs.

This would not only help London in
the motor league add to its local army of signs.

Harry Simeon, E. H. Tennent, Bert Weir, H. E. Brownlee and Sam D. Campbell were named delegates to the annual convention of the national association of real estate boards to be held in Detroit from June 23 to 26.

## epresentatives from Stratford, Wood-stock, Chatham, Brantford, Hamiln and Toronto present. Dr. G. C.

on and Toronto present. Dr. G. C.
Clegg, superintendent of Victoria
hospital, was elected president of the
ssociation,
A committee consisting of Dr.
Clegg, A. Fitzgerald, Windsor, Mr.
LcFadden, Stratford, and Albert in the Mocha Temple Shrine.

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bring suggestions for a widening of the scope of the association's work. Mr. McFadden presented a report on behalf of the educational committee, which has done splendid work in investigating ways and means of giving better educational facilities to crippled children. The committee, under his direction, will carry its investigations still further.

The meeting was attended by members of the London Rotary club. Kiwanis club. Children's Ald society, and the Mocha Temple Shrine.

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ALEX. KNOX. Central collegiate student, who won a \$25 prize donated by the Navy

Conference Will Be Held To Decide On Color Schemes, Changes.

Fifty stained glass windows are to e a part of the decorative scheme of St. Peter's cathedral. Father Stanley, rector of St. Peter's, said today that the next important step in the changes being made is a conference, which will take place on June 21 to decide on the color schemes. The wood work, art glass windows

and the interior decorating will be done in harmonizing effects. Representatives of the various firms will be resent. Beside Rev. Father Stanley and Rev. Father O'Donnell, associate the first Sunday of the amalgamated rector of St. Peter's, will be the art- churches. ist, Ilario Panzironi, who will come from New York next week; G. H. Meikle, representing the McCausland Stained Glass Company, Toronto; J. Skelton, Globe Furniture Company, Waterloo, and others.

Rev. Father Stanley said today that Sunday services will be held in the Week day services, funerals

Company Sends First Consignment of Vehicles by Water-The S. S. John C. Howard is load-

ing 1,100 Ford cars, trucks and tractors at the Ford company's docks in Ford City, Ont., This shipment is are: Jack Fitzallen, Empress avenue Slayer of Wife and Children part of the first consignment to the school, London; Ben Rotgauze, company's new \$12,000,000 assembly Courtland, Kitchener; Jean Snider, tralia. It is also the first time the St. Agnes, Guelph; Donald McIntyre plants now being erected in Ausdocks have been used for exportation St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Aneta Rudd

experts. On this last report to the minister of justice, the fate of the condemned man will largely depend.

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Live 13 — It is expert traffic as those lakes and the condemned man will be made by man for the world mature and by man for the sea.

### His opponent has not yet been chosen. possibilities. Prof. Morrow Gives Cheering FIRST EDUCATIONAL MEETING **REAL SUCCESS AT ADELAIDE**

Not one of the 19 graduates of the department of commerce at the University of Western Ontario is in University of Western Ontario is in dlesex proved a real success at the United States. Such was the cheering message given to the Richeering message given to the Rimig. The chairman, Harold Currie, workable. vanis club at its regular luncheon secretary-treasurer of S. S. No. 5, yesterday by Prof. Morrow, head of that department at the university.

Adelaide, for over 20 years, gave the the purpose of providing medical and that department at the university. that department at the university.

Prof. Morrow stated further that of a real political meeting, because it difficulty of a common centre around ine graduates this year eight of was taking an interest in the affairs which to work. that concerned our homes and our country.

Dr. Karr brought the assurance of

3—Groups of schools may unite for he purpose of providing medical and