Phenomenal Success For Glu City University.

DISCOVERIES PROMISED

Dr.A. J. Grants Hints at Medical Researches To Make School Famous.

Julimism for the future of West ern University and the city of Lon-1961 as an educational center in Canwas the keynote of addresses delivered at the annual inaugural Luxe Cafe Thursday night.

This function was arranged by the sophomore meds and the toast list their fellows. was featured by a flow of oratory Dr Stevenson also pleaded for a which augurs well for the meds united medical profession at present when they introduce themselves to which, he declared, to be most tryblic life on graduation.

h his toest to the Western Uninomonal progress for the Western, right to speak for them. "There will be a great deal of progress made next year," he said. "The new building does not bring us to the limit. We cannot stop it. Three things make a university. They are students, faculty and alumni, and the alumni in my opinion is one of the greatest. If a student gets an intelligent loyalty at school he will make a good alumnus.

Pays Tribute To Dean.

Dr. A. J. Grant replied to this toast paying tribute to Dean McKibben for his efforts in making the new medical school possible. He quoted Sir William Taylor, the noted Irish surgeon who visited London last fall, as saying that he heard in England that Western University possessed the best medical school in Canada. Dr. Grant asserted that the school is manned by a body of enthusiasts and expressed the hope that "a piece of original research work in the near future would put Western on the map."
He outlined the history of the

medical college, which he stated saw its inception in the early '70s as a law school, with the transformation to the teaching of medicine within two years' time. He enumerated medical graduates of Western who have brought enviable fame to their alma mater, including the late Dr. H. A. McCallum, Dr. Charles F. Neu. 'the biggest neurologist in the middle west": Dr. Cyril Lemery, of the University of Sheffield; Dr. Leonard Rowntree, "one of the biggest men W. A. Jones, Beattle Martin, Hans Foucar, James Weir, Gerald Pearson, W. Morrison, R. Reynolds, J. Boyes, Mel Platt, W. Weekes, W. Matthews, and R. Kingswood.

Dr. E. G. Young, professor of phyfological chemistry at Western, proed the toast to the medical proion in Canada. He outlined the curriculum of a medical ol. and as a solution suggested

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your nostrils are clogged, your pat distressed, or your head is stuffed masty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed wollen membranes and you get instant

open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or strug-gling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.



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W. A. O'DELL HARDWARE

Contrasts Conditions. That London will eventually beome the educational center of Canada, was the assertion of Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who responded to this toast. He referred to the days when he attended the old medical school, Dr. Paul S. McKibben Predicts stating that he graduated at the Salvation Army barracks on Dundas street, because the quarters were free and finances of the school were URGES PUBLIC TO BUY

Conditions in those days were contrasted with the present. "We lived within our means then," said Dr. ing Borrowed Too Much. Must Stevenson. He referred feelingly to pioneers of medical training here then ncluding the late Drs. Meek, Hodge, McCallum and Moorhouse, and Drs. Wishart, Waugh and Eccles. The speaker urged the students present to become general family physicians to "live in a house by the wayside and become the friend of man.'

"but it is following the work of Our Master, the Great Physician, who gave his life that others might live went about doing good, and criticized banquet of Western University nobody." He told the undergraduates Medical School, staged in the De to relegate the thought of remuneration to the background, confident that the world would provide them with a living if they exercised charity to available.

ling times. He humorously remarked that an opinion of the medical proversity Medical School and aiumni, fession could be obtained from the Dr. Paul S. McKibben, dean of the chairman of the license board, whom, above institution, predicted phe- he asserted, has already assumed the

Whiskey Consumed.

"It is under a government you cannot touch. Last year every man, woman and child in Canada, according to statistics, had two teaspoonsful of whiskey. It is a reflection to think that we have made so many drunkards." Dr. Stevenson concluded by warning his colleagues not to resort to adverse criticism of other cults, and by this means advertise them. T. Roy McLeod, proposed a toast to the faculty, which served its purpose and savored of wit. He pointed out that success achieved, by graduates of the Medical School here was in a measure due to the excellent trainnig provided by the faculty, and that the addition from time to time, to the faculty of the best tutors from other universities was Western's gain. For these men to accept appointments at Western was evidence of their faith in this institution, their consideration of the Medical

School as among the best. A university in addition to turning out professional men, also manufactures good citizens, declared Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the faculty of public health, who responded to this toast, and contrasted the term faculty with factory. He emphasized the fact that no greater contribution could be made to a community than good citizens.

Freshmen Welcome.

M. D. MacPherson welcomed the Freshmen at the inaugural banquet which was staged for this object, and McCarthy, eloquently replied. Athletics were dealt with by MacMahon and Prof. N. C. Hart, both of whom pleaded for co-operation in putting Western in a better position in rugby and other sports of the province.

"The Sophomores" received excellent treatment at the hands of C. S. Sanborn, and A. N. McKillop replied to his toast. During the evening H. G. Fletcher entertained with a solo "Stewie" MacPherson related

humorous anecdotes. There were more than 100 members of the medical profession of London, and alumni, faculty and students of Western University Medical School present, and the hall was tastefully decorated with school

EKFRID FARMER LEAVES \$40,866

According to the will filed for probate at the court house, Duncan McLean, a farmer of Ekfrid Township, who died on Feb. 12, leaves an estate valued at \$40,866.88.

Mr. McLean made his will Nov. 22, 1921, and cancelled mortgage made to him by his nephew, John Forbes McLean, for

His brother Archibald will receive ne-sixth of the residue of the estate, while 36 nieces and nephews will also receive portions.

One-sixth of the estate goes to ceased sister, Mrs. Euphemia Mcbrother and sister, Jane McArthur, and Neil McLean, with the provision lic. that should any of these nieces and ephews die before the estate is livided their children shall receive Mr. McLean's two 100-acre farms ere valued at \$5,000 and \$6,500 re-

spectively. Clothing was valued at \$5 and ousehold goods at \$50

TWO BOYS STAGE FISTIC BATTLE

A Willard-Dempsey exhibition the "manly art" was witnessed at the corner of King and Clarence streets Friday at 12:30 o'clock, when crowd of men paused by the wayside to cheer on two boyish contestants in their youthful encounter The two youngsters who were about 11 years old, were evenly matched, and although the battle was warm and apparently victous, the honors were evenly distributed. As there was no preserver of the peace in sight the war continued to an apparent finish, both boys being backed by a seconder, and egged on by their admirers in the crowd, which gathered around the impromptu ringside. A referee being conspicuous by his ab sence, no decision was recorded.

FOUR LONDONERS were among those honored at the meeting of the grand executive of the Royal Arch Mason in Hamilton Tuesday and Thursday of this week. They were Rt. Ex. Comp. Oliver Ellwood, St. John's Chapter No. 3; Rt. Ex. Comp. Edwin Smith, St. George's Chapter No. 5; Rt. Ex. Comp. J. H. Woodward, London Chapter, No. 150, grand superintendent of London District No. 3; Rt. Ex. Comp. Rev. A. S. H. Cree, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, St. Luke's Church, city, grand principal sojourner.

ADVISES RELAXING ECONOMY IDEALS

Professor L. A. Wood, Western University, Tells "How to Revive Trade."

ing Borrowed Too Much, Must Economize.

That the time to teach economy o needful during the war period, Montreal. was now past, and that the public "It is uphill work," he continued, by Professor L. A. Wood, of Western University, in an extension lecture at the public library, last night, on Hotel Company at suite 212, Royal "How can we revive trade?" The Bank building, are pen daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Mr. Howard will lecture, on account of the lack of be very glad to explain the project hydro power, was held in the refer- to any one. ence room, where other light was

"Governments," said Professor Wood, "must of necessity economize. stores syndicate. They have borrowed up to the eaves. The general public, however, must FORMALLY OPENS be taught to buy so far as it has the purchasing power. In this way trade will be set moving again."

The speaker opened with an explanation of the reasons for inflation Board of Education Accepts New during the war. The main causes had been the expansion of the currency and underproduction. Figures were adduced to show that the gold base had been abandoned, due to the fact stock of paper money in Canada is only gone up fifty per cent. The still more than double what it was Monday next at 9 p.m. in 1914.

Through Three Stages. The process of deflation, now under stages. First comes liquidaly revival. The great problem con-

Features in the situation leading to and others. pessimism were first dealt with by Hydro curtailment failed to interthe speaker. He said that while fere with the scheduled meeting of liquidation had become general, it No. 2 committee Thursday night at had not been uniform. Cattle, hides, wool, copper and lead had been en-light, the trustees, headed by Rev. Mr tirely liquidated. The United States Bice, met informally in one of the the qliuidation of iron and steel until items on the agenda were eliminated, April, 1921, when a rapid decline be- the main business of the evening was gan, and today pig iron had returned to the price obtained in November, ficially accepted from the contractors.

On the other hand, building mater ials were still up, and prices of tion is a credit to the contractors, the highly fabricated wares were com- architect, the trustees or all who were ing down slowly. The railway situation was not good because accustomed dividends could not be paid the city. Provision is made whereby by the roads, and the volume of the contractors, for a period of a traffic could not be increased mater- year, stand ready to remedy any deially due to high freight rates.

Takes Hopeful View. Still there was much reason to with the original specifications. egard the future with optimism, the worst corner rounded. Relative- tract price of \$162,000. few failures had been reported. and the railways, despite depression were not going into receivers' hands The foreign trade situation, especially in the case of Canada, gave reason for the hope that Canada would be able to hold her own in the outside

"Extension of sales on a low gin of profits" was the principle which must be followed by manu- Malpass had made her home at Dorfacturer, wholesaler and retailer at chester for years, where she practhe present time. To do this, re-ticed nursing. Four daughters sur placement costs must be watched, vive: Mrs. Frank Sinclair and Mrs and as prices come down the benefits should be passed on to the con- Stanley Beam and Mrs. J. L. Davidsumer. By this means a trade re-vival would be hastened, and trans. She was a member of the Methovival would be hastened, and transportation expenses reduced through the volume of transactions.

A short service will be held at 11 the volume of transactions.

Gives Advertising Advice. by Professor Wood to advertisers, upon whom he said a great responsibility lay under the circumstance. Sinclair, 5 Surrey avenue. Funeral services will take place at the Dorsibility lay under the circumstance. They must remember that advertising was the handmaiden of trade and tery. must not be used hysterically in the children of Mr. McLean's de- times of depression. Real bargains ceased sister, Mrs. Euphemia Mc-should be fully announced but the Coll, one-sixth to the children of his public should not be deceived. The deceased brother John, another sixth advertiser could do a great deal to person of Allan King of 566 English to the children of his deceased sister stimulate trade right now by em-Isabella McColl, and one-sixth each ploying attractive methods which years ago from Watertown, Ont., would inspire confidence in the pub-

consumer, in fact, among the whole body of the population, was the best by trade, but had been retired for he share of their mothers or fathers. way to bring about a trade revival. some years. Everyone must look at the matter not from his own standpoint only, but from the standpoint of the gen-

News That We Have

It appears that there is a great deal of speculation on the part of gon. men's spring clothes, as to their price, style and what colors are to predominate. The price question has arisen in most men's minds as to gon. what really is to be the fair market value of a good suit and what can E. E. RILEY TALKS be safely bought, and that when one has made his selection it will not be possible to be disappointed by later styles and better values being brought into being. Furthermore, that one is selecting the correct shades one will appear at his best in and in the rooms of the department of also the correct perferably ones worn for 1922.

Here is where one particular clothing shop in London has a very strong place in the public mind and one cannot help but welcome the oppor tunity to be put wise where this store is, providing you do not already buy your men's clothes there.

Now, this store is Orth's Limited on the corner Dundas, at Clarence

They are showing for Saturday new shades and styles, also guaranteed correct in price—Ready-to-Wear Spring Suits at \$28.50.

Furthermore, they are showing a group of the best tailored Ready-to-Wear Suits seen by anyone in the past five years—at \$34.50.

Orth, Limited, "welcome you." b gate.

NEGOTIATES FOR BALANCE WILL NOT ATTACK OF LAND FOR NEW HOTEL

B N. Rosenbaum Goes to Montrea to Meet Propertyhelders.

B. N. Rosenbaum, underwriter for the Canadian Hotels, Limited, which proposes to build the new Lloyd George Hotel here, left last night for Montreal to complete negotiations with the Bank of Montreal for the balance of the real estate needed for the hotel site.

George M. Reid, president of Reid Bros. Company, Limited, will leave in a few days to join Mr. Rosenbaum at

should be instructed to relax and is rapidly perfecting his sales orextend their purchases, was stressed and expects to secure the 20 per cent needed within a few weeks. The offices of the Lloyd George

> Several applications have been received from retail merchants for leases for storerooms in the hotel, one being from a chain drug

VICTORIA SCHOOL

South London Structure From Contractor.

With all due pomp and ceremony that in the leading countries the fitting an institution that equals any paper currency had been augmented and surpasses many in the entire six fold, while the gold holdings had province, the new Victoria public

School Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice. chairman of No. 2 committee of the board, will deliver the opening way, would naturally pass through prayer, following which School Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the tion, then trade stagnation, and final- board, will execute the formal address. All members of the board will fronting Canada and the United be in attendance, as well as the sec-States was to curtail the period of retary and the school inspectors. stagnation to the sohrtest area pos-Brief addresses will be delivered by the principal, Senior Inspector Greer

Corporation had held back on classrooms, and although certain accomplished, the school being of-

The trustees unite in the expression involved in its creation, and should fects or make any alterations that may be deemed necessary to conform

It is emphasized that the building declared Professor Wood. Liquida- has been completed within approxition would be soon accomplished and mately \$200 of the authorized con-

Obituaries

MRS. MALPASS DIES.

Mrs. Mary Malpass died at St. partment at Washington. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, Feb. 23, in her 50th year. She was the widow of the late Edward Malpass. Mrs. ICE JAM CAUSES W. G. Tillson of this city, and Mrs

a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the resi-Certain words of advice were given dence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Interment in Dorchester Union Ceme-

ALLAN KING.

died at Toronto while visiting his Co-operation between producer and daughter, Mrs. R. Scott of 160 Sunny-

He is survived by three sons-I. Montreal and Allan T. King of London, and three daughters-Mrs. L. R. current. Scott of Toronto, Miss Jack King of Lambeth and Miss M. King of Port- the longest local break since the land, Oregon, and five sisters-Mrs. W. D. Brown of Toronto, Mrs. J. All Been Waiting For Murray of Galt, Mrs. D. Lown of Tillonburg, Mrs. Jack King of Lambeth and Mrs. M. King of Portland, Ore-

> This is the second death in the family in a month and a half, Mrs. W. Phillips dying at Portland, Ore

ON LAND SURVEY

At th eregular meeting of the Lonment of farm management, addressed the members on the subject of "Land Comparing the small fruit farm to

fruits was a more profitable business omparing the labor and the amount of capital invested. Instances were given where farms which grew large amounts of grapes in the Niagara district, had been completely paid for in three years, and this was on some of the most expensive land.

COUNCIL DIRECTLY

Trustee Edwin Smith Thinks Educational Needs Will Be Recognized.

EXPECTS CO-OPERATION

Believes School Board Will Not Re-

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, expresses an unwillingness to lead any direct on-Sales Manager Harvey C. Howard slaught upon the city council, relative to the board's proposed building program of \$637,000.

The chairman contends that a spirit of co-operation, coupled with a phone lines were rendered useless determination that the best interests of the city shall be served, and The manager's first call to Toronto not a dictatorial attitude should be employed by both the members of the city council and the board of "I am not prepared at this mo-

ment," said Trustee Smith, "to comment cpon the proposed sum. would rather wait until all the estimates for the year are submitted. I do think, however, that the aldermen and the trustees should cooperate. I don't believe that should be arbitrary, and hold that by law we can do so-and-so."

"I do believe, however, that when the citizens and the council as well as to the probable cause and extent actually realize just what is required of the trouble as the ordinary citiand sense the seriousness of this zen, and the only information avail-problem they will readily grant that able was brought in by railroad men. there is no spending body in the city which deserves more considera-

"We shall present our case to the council. The councillors are in a position to know about how much money will be available for the year. If they feel that they have not what we ask or if they believe that their case is more deserving than ours and the question should go to the people, well gaad enough."

believe that such drastic action will hours continues with unabated fury ever become necessary. I am confident that there are just as big men on the city council as there are on the board, and that by getting together we can solve our problem without resorting to law."

CAROLINA NOT TO

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remanded for another week by Judge Snyder. No witnesses from Norlina, N. C., were present, and it was be-cause of this that another remand was granted. His honor made it very clear that there would be no more that the new South London institu- remands. He stated that if witnesses were not present next week Bullock would be liberated.

It was said that the state authorireflect untold credit, they say, upon ties at Washington were still in communication with those of North Carolina, and that this caused the delay

in the arrival of the witnesses His honor was asked if affidavits would be acceptable, and answered that as the charge was attempted that the Thames River is rising with murder he must have original dence. He stated that if in addition a six-foot elevation has been noted to this affidavits were submitted they must be available to counsel for

Bullock, opposed the request for an- St. Marys, and had already reached other remand, but his honor granted the level of the street. the request of the United States counsel here acting for the state de-

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and the east by the storm of Wednesday and Thursday.

All connection with the north are still completely cut off, owing to the demolition of wires. Speaking to The Advertiser Friday morning, Chas. 1920. H. Beard, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, stated that actual details are not available, from the north, apparently the storm swept, with damage in its wake, from Hamilton through Guelph, Stratford and adjacent territory.

Hydro Breaks Halt Industries of City

While definite information reach ing London at 9:30 Thursday night side avenue. Mr. King was a builder by railroad, the only open line of communication east or west, indicated that Toronto and district were once again ablaze with hydro light, King of Windsor, George M. King of it was not until 11 p.m. that Londoners received their share of the

This concluded what proved to be commencement of the storm early Wednesday morning, a storm which seemingly has raged with great violence as far east as the Ottawa River and as far west as Chicago and the Central States.

With the effect of Wednesday's storm still in evidence, hydro power continued Thursday morning to give more or less intermittent until the noon hour, when it lapsed, to return again for a short time at 2:45 p.m., when another breakdown necessitated a shutdown until 5 p.m. At 6:15 p.m. power lapsed again and scattered points throughout the city. don branch of the Ontario Fruit Hundreds of workers were compelled Growers' Association, held Thursday to walk to their homes, while the buses accomplished a business that agriculture, E. E. Riley of the depart- was little dreamt of earlier in the

Worked by Candle Light. crippled at long intervals Thursday the mixed farm, Mr. Riley declared afternoon and evening and the staff that the fruit farm that grew small of The London Advertiser worked by candle light in order that the morning edition would go to press if it was humanly possible.

Since he received a report from the chief operator of the hydro-electric commission Wednesday morning, that bad break had occurred at a point somewhere between Dundas and Niagara Falls and that the same would be rapidly repaired, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the local hydro department has been unable to ob-

Dr. Margaret Patterson Criticizes Modern Woman's Lack of Clothes

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-"If a man, wear- tercourse and conduct," Dr. Patter son continued.

Dr. Patterson had hard and fas ing as little clothing as the modern girl does, walked two blocks, he ideals about the prevalent use of cos would be arrested for indecent exmetics. "No girl's body," she ex posure," was the assertion made by plained, "can be sacred which is dis Dr. Margaret Patterson, who addressed the Ottawa Woman's Club, figured with paints or powder or covered with insufficient dress.
"When I see girls making them esterday, on "Our Girls." Dr. Paterson, who was formerly a missionselves cheap either in manner or dress I can't help thinking that the ary to India, was recently appointed

a magistrate in the women's court of are like goods on a cheap bargain

the executive of the National Council chased." She advised the application of the "It is up to the girls and women to old axiom "hands off" for use in the set their own standards of social in- social life of the girl of today.

All the commission's private tele-

Toronto. She is in Ottawa attending

soon after the storm commenced. proved to be his last. The Bell Telewould be unable to accept calls for outside points as wires had crashed to the ground in every direction out of the city.

As late as 9 p.m., Thursday, the telegraph companies stated that they were unable to open communication with Toronto while lines between the city and the Niagara Peninsula we has been out of commission since Wednesday night.

The local hydro officials and em ployees were as much in the dark Storm Sweeps West.

From the west comes disquieting reports of a blizzard that is sweeping east from the Rockies with ter rific velocity, crippling industrially every town, city and hamlet in its wake

In the east and north the situation is none the less discouraging. Sudbury reports that a blizzard raging in Northern Ontario for the past 24 with little prospect of a let-up. Traffic is at a standstill on all but the main lines of the Transcontinental roads, and no attempt is being made to move freight trains.

Train No. 18 over the C. P. R. from St. Paul to Boston via Montreal was cancelled Thursday. It is stalled somewhere in Michigan, and at press time its exact whereabout was unknown to the railroad authorities.

Passengers reaching Sudbury from Chapleau, several hours late, state that the snow is from ten to fifteen feet deep in the cuts. steel and rotary plows the C. P. R. and C. N. R. are making herculean efforts to keep the regular passenger trains on the road.

Bay and Lake Superior are suffering heavily, and a great storm raging on the lakes themselves, is working its way east and south toward the undary line. Business in Sudbury, North Bay and district is practicalat a standstill, and few people venture from their homes.

Water Goes Up Six Feet. The latest advice from the city's pumphouse at Springbank indicates unusual rapidity, and approximately within the past fifteen hours.

The last report to reach the city from the North said that the river H. F. Washington, K.C., acting for had actually flooded its banks at

The big electrical concerns that supply Toronto and Western Ontario with current gave another imitation today of Finnigan's famous message: "Off agin, on agin, gone agin."

ronto had to depend on a partial RIVER TO FLOOD service supplied by the hydro. The last Toronto and Niagara circuit went out of commission at 12:25 o'clock, but recovered again at 2:15. after which an improved car service was furnished.

DIVIDENDS. Industrial dividends in February will total around \$40,000,000, compared with \$44,000,000 in February

source of subsequent trouble or the O. A. C. ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN CITY

counter, well handled but not pur

Provincial Association Chose Londo As Rendezvous For First Convention.

The first annual meeting of the Provincial O. A. C. Alumni Association will be held at London on March 10 and 11. The association is proving to be a splendid means of mainscheduled by Lieut.-Col. Walter J. ests socially, helping the stimulation ground for rural leadership in general. It is proposed during the coming year to intensify this work. Meet- matters of immigration. ings will start at 2 p.m. Friday and conclude Saturday afternoon, so as last of the executive, was devoted to to permit everyone to attend all arrangements for the annual meeting,

Friday evening. A good program has been arranged Mr. A. G. Farrow, chairman of the the National Council of Women, de-Agricultural Development Board, will clined nomination for that office at speak on the Ontario Government yesterday's session of the National rural credit scheme, and the discus- Council executive. sion will be led by Mr. B. Fancher. M.P., and Mr. H. K. Revell. speakers at the banquet to the toast of "Our Alma Mater" will be Mr. A. McKenney and Dr. G. C. Creelman. Mr. S. R. Parsons, one of the Canadian representatives at Geneva, will give an address on the League of Nations Labor Conference. Good music has been secured.

On Saturday the chief matter for discussion will be educational extension work, and addresses have been scheduled by Lt.-Col. Brown, of the Western Alumni Association; Mr. C. A. Galbraith, Central Alumni Association: Mr. W. H. Staples, U. F. O. Educational Department; Messrs. R. H. Abraham and H. F. Hudson, Western Alumni Association, and Mr. J. Rettie and Prof. A. Leitch, Central Alumni As-

The north shores of the Georgian THINKS SCHOOLS MAY LACK PUPILS

The newest reason why the public school board should not go ahead with its large 1922 building program comes from Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant.

It is to the effect that "after a couple of more batches of children are educated there will be no further use for the schools because there will be no children to attend them." Mr. Grant is one of those oldfashioned people who still holds to

the idea of large families. Looking around him he says that the days of the large families have gone, and for

URGES CANADA TO REMAIN BRITISH

Miss Arnoldi, President of 1. O. D. E. Discusses National Status of Canada.

SPEAKS ON IMMIGRATION

Council of Women Passes Resolution to Educate Canadians on Subject.

Ottawa, Feb. 24 .- "Canada is now nation, having been represented as such at the league of pations, but it. was really because she was a part of the British Empire that she was accepted as such, and now we want to keep the predominant note in this country British," said Miss Joan Arnoldi, president of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in Canada, when addressing the members of the National Council of Women at a luncheon given yesterday by the members of the local Council

of Women of Ottawa. Miss Arnoldi spoke on the subject

of "immigration." At the afternoon session a motion by Miss Arnoldi was passed to the of rural life, and providing a meeting effect that British immigrants are needed in this country and that Canadians become educated on the

The evening session, which was the gatherings, the banquet being held which will be held in Fort William

in June. Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Hamilton, for the annual meeting. On Friday, for the last four years president of

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, Ont., spoke to the meeting regarding the proposed memorial which the local Council of Women in London intends to make in honor of Mrs. Boomer, a former resident, who passed away not long ago.

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Shoulder Roasts Pork, while per lb. 23c Mild cured Corn Beef, per lb. 12½ c

Shoulders Veal,

per lb.

Tails and Sweetbreads.

A. J. Cody, secretary of the London branch, gave a report of the fruit growers' convention recently held in Toronto and to which he was a deletain the slightest hint as to the