DR. GANDIER SEES SUCCESS FOR CHURCH UNIONISTS

CHURCH UNION

New Moderator of Presbyterian Assembly Believes Attitude of Many Changed.

560 TO CAST VOTE

Impressive Sermons Preached in Various Churches of Port Arthur.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 11.—There is a strong possibility that the Pres-byterian anti-unionists may seek an injunction to prevent the con-summation of church union if the unionists carry the day at the present general assembly, it was stated here Saturday by P. A. Robson, K.C.

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, June 11.-All that is finest in Presbyterian congregational emplified in the annual service in the assembly church here Saturday. commodious and attractive edifice was completely filled by a congregation which joined heartily in the singing of familiar psalms and hymns chiefly selections used in the assemblies of the church of Scotland for hundreds of years. Principal Gandier, the moderator of assembly, presided in the dignified manner characteristic of him, and with him were the Rev. J. A. Tuer, minister of St. Paul's Church, a graduate of Knox College, and Dr. John Pringle, of Klondyke fame, a former moderator of the assembly. Mr. Tuer wel-comed Principal Gandier to St. Paul's mate of the number who would vote Church on the occasion of the fiftieth against union. anniversary of the formation of the would say a few words with reference As to the services which Dr. Pringle had of rendered to St. Paul's congregation would have a statement of some in- not the logical workers' candidate.

tend to confine his remarks to the a result of their convictions on the words of the psalm. His address was union question. reminiscent of early days in Port Arthur and its vicinity, which the speaker first visited forty-one years

ago.

In the evening in St. Paul's Church sermon was delivered by the Dr. Clarence McKinnon, who spoke with all his usual clearness, and eloquence to another crowded congregation. In the neighboring Methodist Church Dr. Wylie Clark of Saskatoon preached in the morning and Dr. Leslie Pidgeon of Winnipeg in the evening. In Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Gordon preached in the morning area of the presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Gordon after which the remains were forpreached in the morning and Rev. Archibald Young of Regina in the evening. In the First Baptist Church Dr. See wick preached in the morning an, Dr. George Pidgeon in the The moderator, Principal

tion with church union is an estimate of the number of members of the will vote for the amendments to the report of the union comsubmitted by Rev. Dr. Pruminvolves a halting of the negotiations both by those who are out-and-out opponents of union and by those who prefer to give up union rather than cause any break in the ranks of the Presbyterian Church. It is expected that the amendment will be defeated, but it is stated that for the best interests of union it must be badly defeated. If this result should occur, many of the members of the present assembly who have been opposed to church union are ready to give up the

fight and enter the united church ... a good spirit.

To the present assembly there were elected 630 commissioners., Rev. Dr. Laird, the treasurer of the church, stated that of these up to the present 545 had signed the roll, and it was known that 14 or 15 other commissioners were present. The number who will vote on church union is thus about 560. The Rev. Dr. Gandier, the moderator of the present assembly, a man of highly judicial mind, was asked by the Canadian Press how many would vote against union and the Rev. Dr. Drummond. Gandier was asked whether in his commissioners voted for union and is a sister, and E. H. 90 against, and when the church was Haileybury a grandson.

committed to the union cause.

Union Cause Progressed. Replying, the moderator stated that he was not a member of the assembly, but that since 1916 the feeling had unquestionably greatly intensified on the union issue. Those who were opposed to union in 1916 felt much more deeply on the subject now, and those who were in favor of union in 1916 were much more determined and resolute on the subject than they were seven years ago. Asked whether there was any numerical change, Dr. Gandier was inclined to think that the cause of union had made progress in this respect since 1916, but that this was a question regarding which one could not feel certain. "There is one point," said moderator, "on which there is miscalculation. The miscalculation in this regard is radical. The opponents of church union are widely under the impression that practically all the people who are opposed to union or who have voted against union will still be definitely against union after the matter has been decided. I am satisfied that this is a wholly erroneous view. There are a great many people in the church who would rather be members of the Presbyterian Church than to be members of the United Church. I am satisfied, however, that if the assembly decides to go forward with the plans for union, and if the bills are subitted, members of the church and these congregations will concur, and will give to the United Church the loyal support which they have for so many years given to the Presby-

Antis May Raise Fund.

Rev. Dr. Laird, the treasurer of the church, who during the year has traveled extensively through Canada and who came into contact with ministers and elders was asked whether the vote in the present assembly



REV. DR. ALFRED GANDIER. ewly-elected moderator of the Pres-

byterian Church in Canada.

1916 in Westminster Church, Winnipeg, and he replied that in his judgment it would be more decisive. Dr. Laird stated that personally, as an official of the church, he hak taken no part in the discussion of the that the men were quite in according the company's proposals relatively. who were most active in co-operating tive to the wage elevation. Mino life and worship was typified and ex- with him in the work of the church

were opposed to union. On Saturday night a meeting of further reported, those opposed to union was held in The new scale. that over 100 commissioners will vote the company was expiring June 1 steadily against union, and it is union. Anti-union leaders being interviewed would not make an

Obituaries

Special to The Advertiser Tilbury, June 10 .- Mrs. Sarah Bell died suddenly Wednesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. R. Stewart.

after which the remains were for warded to Albion, Mich., for inter-

MRS. W. A. DUNSMORE. Stratford, June 10 .- Following a visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gould. She is survived by her husband, who resides in Downie, and five daughters, Mrs. B. Gould, Mrs. W. Ingram, Mrs. E. Lowton, Mrs. B Smith all of Stratford and Ethel

who resides with her father on the

MR. THOMAS ALLENBY. Woodstock, June 10. - Thomas Allenby, an old and well-known resident of Woodstock, died on Saturday aged 74 years. Deceased was born in England, and came to this country when a mere lad. He was the oldes employee of the Canada Furniture Manufacturers, Limited, having bee associated with that concern for 52

and one son, Clive, his second son, having made the supreme sacrifice in fall.

the world war. JOHN KLEMMER.

Listowel, June 10 .- The function John Klemmer, formerly of Listowei, who died in Detroit on Tuesday, was held Saturday afternoon, with a short service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schell, followed by a public service at the Evangelical Church after which interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Klemmer is survived by four sons and four daughters: Messrs in favor of the amendment proposed William, Herbert, George and Nelson all of Saskatchewan; Mrs. William K Schell, Miledgville, Ill.; Mrs. Angelina opinion the vote of the present oc-casion would be as decisive as the Kitchener, and Mrs. S. Grasser of Devote of 1916 in Winnipeg, when 406 troit. Mrs. N. Hallman of Stratford sister, and E. H. Klemmer of

MR. WILLIAM STONE.

Ingersoll, June 10 .- Following ar extended illness, the death occurred on Saturday of William Stone at the family residence, Canterberry street He was in his 87th year and a pioneer resident of Dereham Township. He was born in England, but at the age of 19 came to Canada, settling in Dereham, where he later engaged in He had remained farming. township the greater part of his life For many years he lived in the Verschoyle district. Mr. Stone was member of the Ebenezer Methodist-Church. He had been married 63 years. Eleven years ago he left the farm, since which time he had resided here. Besides the widow he is survived by five sons and four daughters.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Montreal, June 9.—Arrived: Au-sonia, London; Megantic, Liverpool. Sailed: Athenia, Glasgow. New York, June 10.—Arrived: Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown Carmania, Liverpool and Queens Plymouth, June 17.—Finland, New York for Hamburg.

VETERAN JOURNALIST DIES.

pld be as decisive as the vote of liquor raids during the past month.

STREET RAILWAY GET HIGHER WAGE

Men At Saturday Night Meeting Agree To Company's Proposals.

DISCUSS POLITICS

Railwaymen Indicate Intentions To Support Dr. H. A. Stevenson.

Wage increases, varying from 2 to 5 cents an hour, will be granted all employees of the London Street Railvay corporation-motormen, conduc tors, linemen, etc., The Advertiser

The employees staged a special mass meeting Saturday after mid-night in the Foresters' Hall, East London, and members of the union executive subsequently announced that the men were quite in accord questions of working conditions were also satisfactorily disposed of, it is

The new scale will be retroactive to the old church auditorium. These meetings are in fact held two or three bert, president of the Street Railtimes a day, at hours when the gen- waymen's Union, who explains that raly assembly is not in session. The the members of the executive had Saturday night meeting was special, been negotiating with the company and there were 100 commissioners for some time past, in view of the present. It may be taken for granted fact that the union's agreement with reasonable estimate that there will be states, a restoration of the scale in fifty others who at least on the first vote in the assembly will be against employees, he says, and the int

creases range "from 2 to 5 cents an The coming provincial election also freely discussed, and from the It was stated, however, that within attitude of the members assembled congregation, and requested that he a day or two the Presbyterian Church Ald. Colbert holds the opinion that Association, which is the organization of the anti-union Presbyterians, concluded that Sir Adam Beck is rendered to St. Paul's congregation and to the church at large.

Dr. Pringle, in selecting a text from the 136th psalm, intimated to the congregation that he did not intend to confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to give to the press. It is matter to the formation of a large fund to take care of fact, that it was resolved to aid tend to the confine his remarks to the selecting a text tend to give to the press. It is matter to give the that this refers to the formation of a large fund to take care of his opponents as much as possible, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, the sitting member for London in the last legislature who defeated Sir Adams. legislature, who defeated Sir Adam

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of McGillivray Has Strange Experience.

Eva Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis of McGillivray Gandier, preached in the evening at St. Andre of the commissioners today in connection of the commissioners today in connection of the commissioners today in connecticute to the connecticute to t

Just before the mishap the two girls had gone out on the balcony of the Stewart home for a few moments before retiring. Miss Stewart heard a scream from Miss Lewis, and in looking around saw her friend disappear over the ledge.

She ran downstairs and found her stretched on the ground. examination found that Miss Lewis ad incurred a fractured jaw, and had several teeth knocked out in the

PARTY LEADERS SPEED UP IN THEIR CAMPAIGN

Ontario Temperance Act Receiving Much Notice From Three Chieftains.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 11 .- With nomination day on Thursday, campaigning for the provincial election will be resumed with increased vigor tomor Premier Drury, Hon. G. How ard Ferguson, Conservative leader and Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals, will address meetings tomorrow night, Mr. Ferguson leaving of indisposition, and asked for a phy-He sician. Upon his arrival, however, to Parry Sound and Sudbury. will return to Eastern Ontario on Mr. Boudreau was dead. Heart-fail-

At Chesley, on Friday, Mr. Ferguson took occasion to more clearly define his attitude on prohibition and changed hands, Mr. Boudreau became clared that attempts were being made to foist on him the title of "leader of the wets." because a number of Conservatives have expressed their opinions about the administration of in 1885 at \$C\$ (Conservatives have expressed their opinions about the administration of in 1885 at \$C\$ (Conservatives have expressed their opinions about the administration of in 1885 at \$C\$ (Conservatives have expressed their opinions about the administration of in 1885 at \$C\$ (Conservatives have expressed their opinions about the auto was not damaged greatly, due to the fact that the youth's body absorbed most of the shock of the impact.

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STEVENSON FLAYS LEADER OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY

A large and enthusiastic crowd listened to Dr. H. A. Stevenson, McNamara, veteran journalist, died here Sunday at the age of fifty-six. He worked on Ottawa and Winner. outlined his platform and the faults here Sunday at the age of fitty-six. He worked on Ottawa and Winnipes of the Drury regime, and delivered a scathing denunciation of Hon. Howard For a number of years Mr. Mc-Namara was a member of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

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Saskatoon, June 10.—Prohibition enforcement officers Saturday started dumping 160,000 bottles of real beer, valued at \$26,000, down city sewers. The beer was seized in liquor raids during the past month.

Substitute in and delivered a scathing denunciation of Hon. Howard English farmerettes, who are the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir Henry Thornton scholarships on the party. His address was much the same as that given in the morning to a number of people on the market. In addition to the member, Alderman Frank McKay, Arthur Mould and R. Hessel also spoke in support of Dr. Stevenson. The reception accorded to the speakers was orderly, and no heckling was apparent. The meeting lasted from 9:15 to 10:15, the late start being due to a religious meeting being held on the square.

They are all dressed in English the four English farmerettes, who are the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir Henry Thornton scholarships on the party. His address was much the square as that given in the morning to a number of people on the market. In addition to the member, Alderman Frank McKay, Arthur Mould and R. Hessel also spoke in support of Dr. Stevenson. The reception accorded to the speakers and and theoretical agricultural step for the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir Henry Thornton scholarships on the practical and theoretical agricultural step for the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir Henry Thornton scholarships on the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir Henry Thornton scholarships on the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour for Canada as the guests of the C. N. R. on a for Henry Thornton scholarships on of the Drury regime, and delivered a



Asks Setting Good Example LAKESIDE RESIDENTS For Younger Generation HEARR. C. R. MUSICIANS

Jared Vining Urges All Saints' Congregation To Regard Laws Popular London Band Renders and Respect Public Officers At All Times.

"One's example to his fellowmen is one of the strongest elements in ous difficulties." ("One of the best lessons can be livered a concise, but telling address on "Good Citizenship," during the norning service yesterday at All at the hands of his judges, although

Saints' Church, East London. Mr. Vining also stressed the fact hat a scant minority of the people of London, as elsewhere, elect their representatives to the seats of administrative authority, and he urged fuller exercise of the ballot. "We are all desirous that our counry should be the first among the ing his course of conduct by your ations," asserted Mr. Vining,

"If a city or a country is not lawabiding and God-fearing it does not ommand respect, and does not recommand respect, and does not receive respect, and should not. We should all be careful to see that we are law-abiding. This is rather a delicate question. None of us would care to admit that we deliberately break any of our laws, but still there.

"They are in charge of our analis honor.

An excellently varied program was provided for the season's opening concert. It included a march, "The king's Guard," by Keith; the over-there is any of our laws, but still there.

ample it sets to others. If we think this city elect their representatives that a law is harsh we should at-

may consider trivial, it will soon cre-ate in ourselves and others a com-thought by them not to be of much

RODOLPHE BOUDREAU

Clerk and Deputy Head of

Privy Council Dies in

Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 11.—Rodolphe Boud-

eau, clerk and deputy head of the

privy council, died suddenly Saturday

Mr. Boudreau was one of the out

ure was the assigned cause.

In 1896 when the government

secretary to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He

he knew that it was unjust. He was setting the example for those about "Remember always that there are hose about you who are looking toward you for example and guidance.

There is always some one looking to-ward each one of you and formulat-"and | conduct. "Then we should consider respec

that our city should be the first among all other cities, not necessarily for our courts and all those placed from a point of wealth, but in good in authority: the mayor, members of the council, and board of education and other public or state legislative

Respect Public Officers. "They are in charge of our affairs

"Disregard for any law breeds in ourselves an evil and gives a bad example to the younger people. Example to others who look to us for guidance is one of the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for tatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of some one of our representatives, but when the time comes for the strongest elegation of the ments in life. None are relieved of the obligation that our conduct imthe obligation that our conduct imposes upon others as an example.

We must be careful that we do not set an example that may contribute of is to remain silent. By their abwhere she was visiting at the time of the accident on Friday night, was the accident on Friday night, was a winding corners, for instance, who did vote. It is a sad thing to the greatest risk is taken in the ex- say, but the minority of the people of

by proper means to repeal or vincial and federal situations. In conclusion Mr. Vining urged "This may seem trivial to some, but I think it is vital. Suppose that we ignore this or that law, which we warned, that among the people today

AUTO MOUNTS CURB EXPIRES SUDDENLY INJURING BYSTANDER

Edward Smith Struck by Car Driven by James Smith On Hamilton Road.

Edward, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith of 1076 Trafalgar street is lying at home suffering from serious injuries to his body and a deep gash in his right leg as a result of being crushed standing figures of the civil service in Canada. He was predeceased by against a telephone pole at the corner his wife by a few weeks, and al of Egerton street and Hamilton road by an automobile driven by James though showing signs of the strain Smith of Egerton street last night of his bereavement, he was at his

about 8:30. office regularly until a day or so ago. Mr. Smith, the driver of the car, On arising Saturday he complained was endeavoring to pass a buggy at the time of the accident. He apparently lost control of the machine, and it careened toward the curb, pinning young Smith against the pole under which he was standing.

The auto was not damaged greatly. The injured youth was attended by Dr. E. M. Copeland in his office nearby, and then removed to his

to change it. The public will must English Farmerettes Are Pleased With Their Reception In Canada

host for a short while Saturday afternoon, prior to the departure of the on agricultural topics before the the four English farmerettes, who are the guests of the C. N. R. on a tour of Canada, after winning the Sir

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, June 11.—Sarnia was the subjects such as milking and judging cattle, while the one young lady hived a swarm of bees and then spoke

steamer Huronic for the vovage, of the four English farmerettes, who are They are all dressed in English

Sunday Concert At Port Stanley.

by a third attraction Sunday afternoon, when the popular Royal Canadian Regiment Band, under Capt. M. J. Ryan, gave its first Sunday con-

side for the week-end, and together with Sunday visitors, motorists and and exploded. those who have already established themselves in summer homes there, these made a creditable showing fo

so early in the season.

Always one of the city's favorite musical institutions, the R. C. R. bands enjoys a greater local prestige han ever since its recent triumphant return from the musical festival in Toronto, where it was accorded great

care to admit that we deliberately break any of our laws, but still there are laws, such as speeding, cutting corners and sq forth, which may not appear to us as wise or beneficial but which we should observe."

Example to Young.

This regard for any law breeds in the distribution of consider that they are performed the can see at the following election that they are not daten Lieder": a selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan "H.M.S. Pinafore"; the "Russian Cradle Song," by which we should observe."

Example to Young.

This regard for any law breeds in "It is also the duty of every real ing hymn. "Abide With Me." and "Abide With Me," and

"God Save the King."

Caradoc Sunday School Association Elects Officers For Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Melbourne, June 11 .- The 35th annual convention of Caradoc Sunday School Association was held Thurs day in the local Methodist Church The morning session opened o'clock with the president, William Lewis, presiding. After the appointment of committees, and the secretary-treasurer's report was given, the reports of the following departments were received: Cradle roll, Mrs. (Dr.)

own: home department Frank Sutherland; teacher training. Rev. Mr. Hopper: missionary department, Mr. Winters; temperance department, rank Sutherland. The afternoon session opened at 2

p.m., with Rev. Dr. Brown in charge. The invitation from North Caradoc to hold the convention there in 1924 was accepted. Rev. William Jewett of London gave an address in which he stressed the great necessity of making religious education an integral part of Sunday School work evening session opened at 7:30 with Rev. Mr. Rutherford in charge of the devotional exercises, after which the new officers were installed by Rev. William Jewett as follows: President G. W. Watson; first vice-president Hugh Brodie; second vice-president James Turnball; secretary-treasurer H. A. McPhail; children's department Miss Mathie; boys' work, Rev. Mr. Rose; girls' work, Mrs. (Rev.) A. Kell; adult work, William Lewis; home department, Mrs. N. Courtis missionary department, C. Winter;

missionary department, C. Winter; temperance, F. Sutherland; teacher training, Rev. Mr. Hopper. The new president, Mr. Watson, announced that the new executive yould meet in the Methodist Church Mount Brydges. He then closed with singing and prayer. The convention was considered the best in many years, the church being well filled for each session. Special music was furnished by the choir.

I. O. O. F. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE **DECORATION CEREMONY**

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, June 10.—The annual decoration day services of Waterloo Lodge, I.O.O.F., was held yesterday, and was the most impressive in the history of the society, the uniformed London canton in command of General Shaw, and the Brantford canton in command of Major Geo. Ham, assisting the ocal brethren and adding a touch of

olor to the ceremony.

The Preston I.O.O.F. band headed the parade, and over 200 local Oddfellows marched, while there were visiting brethren from all the neigh-borhood. A couple of thousand people gathered at Mountview Cemetery for the service there, Rev. Bro. S. L. W. Harton delivering an appropriate address, prior to the decoration of the

A Fly's Life.
It was found at the Pasteur Instittute that the longest life of a fly is about 62 days, so that at least three generations are required to span the winter months. Strangely enough, flies which feed on nothing but sugar never lay eggs. Some form of meat or animal food is necessary for them.

WHEN C. N. R. TRAIN FEAR IS OBSTACLE ROLLS INTO DITCH

Thirteen Freight Cars Are Derailed Near Kerwood Station.

BROKEN AXLE CAUSE 8,000 Gallons of Burning Fluid Spreads Over Extensive

Area.

Piled high in an inferno of burning uable cargoes were completely de-N. R. train were derailed one mile

east of Kerwood, yesterday.

Buffalo stock train, eastbound, in able as God. "The supre Engineer Millman, both of Sarnia, was traveling at a good rate of speed, an axle or an underframe gave way, and a heavily-loaded New York Central boxcar wrenched itself free from the string, tore up the tracks for a considerable distance, and then somersaulted into a ditch, a complete

"One of the best lessons can be taken from Socrates, who refused er at Port Stanley were supplemented plunged in a twisted mass over a In rapid succession 10 other cars 10-foot enbankment. Then followed a tank-car loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline. As it reached the of gasoline roadbed it turned sideways teetered a moment on the brink, and cert this season.

Promising weather conditions of Saturday took Londoners to the lake
With a crash it ripped into an empty then slid endways into the ditch. steel tank car, which had preceded it,

Gasoline Takes Fire.

Through a hole in the end of the with the burning liquid. gasoline spread out over the waters

The terrific heat prevented the train crew from approaching the wreck, and so they turned their atention to saving seven cars and a caboose which had been brought to a standstill while still on the rails by a car loaded with salt, which had been pulled from the rails but which

crumpled up instead of turning into Among the seven cars were three stock cars, loaded with pigs and calves. With the flames sweeping calves. With the flames sweeping near the animals squealed and stamped in terror, until members of the crew heroically shoved the cars car wheels, rims and steel rails, twisted out of shape, glowed white

Crowds had gathered, and although many were willing to aid in the fight nothing could be done to check the flames. All afternoon and late into the night the shapeless pile

smouldered and burned.

Burns Up Swamp. Efforts were made, however, to wamp, and the fire here was checked had been burned. The stagnant water, bared by the march of the fire through the rushes and trees presented a strange sight after the lames had been extinguished. The wrecking auxiliaries from London and Hamilton were summoned. and on their arrival work was begun to clear the main tracks, both which were badly blocked. Sharpe, trainmaster at London, was ture and upon the present, open the

The wrecked car of salt still stood on the eastbound tracks, while a car heavily loaded with steel wheels and rims had swung clear across the westhound track, tearing the rails before it finally toppled into the ditch north of the tracks.

With the right-of-way entirely out of commission, all trains to and from Sarnia were held up or re-routed by way of Glencoe and Kingscourt June tion. Number 6, a passenger train from Chicago, was held up four hours until the westbound track was cleared at 3:30 o'clock. A first section was meanwhile started from London. Number 17, an express running from Montreal to Chicago, was sent London to Sarnia by way of Glencoe The eastbound track was cleared early this morning.

The flames destroyed one car of gasoline, the property of the Imperial Oil Company; one car of stock food hree cars containing six "G. & M. motor-trucks; one car of baled cotton, one car of barrel staves, two cars of auto wheels and rims, and an empty tank car. The cars wrecked. but not burned, contained salt and carwheels.

Railway officials refused to place an estimate on the loss involved, although admitting that the loss in equipment and contents will be very heavy. They estimated the damage to the tracks at \$500. The exact cause of the wreck has

t yet been determined, although the officials feel certain that an axle on the N. Y. C. car snapped under the strain placed upon it by the load of steel wheels and rims. They are just faulty as this stretch of roadbed is considered one of the finest of the system, and is carefully inspected at regular and frequent intervals.

The hot twisted steel frames of the burnt cars were lifted from the ditch by huge cranes as rapidly as the dy

heing placed on new trucks were hauled to Strathroy where they were placed on a siding. As the cars were removed steel rails weighing a hundred pounds to

every yard which were torn from the roadbed, were found in the bottom of the ditch, bent and doubled as though they were wire.

The ill-fated train was a through

freight running from Sarnia to Black Rock. It consisted of 55 cars loaded with miscellaneous merchandise hauled by engine No. 551.

The wreck occurred one and a

PREACHER AVERS TO ALL PROGRESS

Rev. A. Graham, Christian Science Lecturer, Speaks in Patricia Theatre.

ATTACKS FATALISM

Exhorts Hearers To Free Selves From Grasp of Material Things.

Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. B. S., gasoline, ten freight cars with val- delivered an interesting lecture in the Patricia Theatre, Sunday afternoon stroyed by fire, when 13 cars of a C. Reparable Past." He showed by deduction and illustration that man, in cience, can never lose his inherent right to harmony, The wreck, which was perhaps the peace. "For instance," he said "those most spectacular ever experienced on a local railroad, will entail a property loss of nearly \$250,000. Fortunately attempted the mortal mind, and should every member of the own. every member of the crew escaped in- have no actual effect upon the real man, whose true selfhood, identity and individuality are as unchange-

"The supreme obstacle to all human progress is fear." he declared, and the greatest and most damning phase of fear is that the past is irreparable. Man's troubles and discords are chiefly in retrospect prospect, and they spring from the field of memory or anticipation. So the conquest of this fear is the very existence and of all faith in the next There is no place in the life of the man in science for fatalism, for to be resigned to the facts is to be in the grasp and control of material.
which is the very antithesis of the

teaching of Christ." Fear Old Age.

On the subject of old age the speaker was especially forceful. "Why," he asked, "should there be the universal fear and dread of old idea prevalent everywhere seems to car a flaming stream poured out, and be that old age and decrepitude are soon the ditch was filled to the brim synonymous. Thought here, as in all life, is the basis of the result. The pile of wreckage was soon sat- think, and believe so strongly in the urated and burning from the bottom certainty that old age is going to to the top, and then the flaming mean weakness, loss of the faculties of a nearby swamp, and as it crept that we should be disappointed if far into the fields it destroyed trees these did not materialize. Practical-

y we ask for all the things we dread Mr. Graham pointed out that the depend upon time for their intensity Yet just because a room had been in darkness for years was no reason why it should not be opened and flooded with light in a few moments. The thought that time made any dis eases absolutely certain and binding was an iniquitous thought, a malpractice on life, and an injustice to

the rights of every man and woman in the world, he said. "If we can increase our lives by ULIVILIVIOIT One at a time from the danger zone. In the ditch below motor trucks, bales of cotton, barrel staves and service for others we have accomplished a wonderful work, and in this alone will have justified our creed." he continued. "Those things within us that are divine and from God-love and thought and individuality, can never be obliterated or suffer from old age and decripitude

Only the body can become old and that is not you in the real sense."

Claims Antagonism. On all sides there is a wall of antagonism from Christian people to Christian Science, and this constitutes the greatest hindrance to the progress of the work. In the late in the afternoon after an area Christ we read that when He raised hundreds of square yards in extent Jairus' daughter, he had first to put them all out of the room, and in one part of Palestine we read "He could

do no great work there because of their unbelief." Mr. Graham emphasized the inher ent right of averyone to be emancipated from his or her past. "Let us. he said, "forget those behind, and looking in strength of our faith toward the doors of the soul and so, by freeing ourselves from the thraldom of the material world, realize to the fullest extent the wonderful benefits of our

faith.' LONDON YOUTH INJURED

AS CAR GOES OVER BANK Hugh White of this city incurred severe injuries to his head and arms when the automobile he was driving. and in which several other young men were riding, plunged over foot embankment north of Port Stanley yesterday, afternoon. The car rolled down the grade after it left the road but all the occupants, with

minor bruises, and a shaking up. REPORTS BRITISH SHIP SINKING IN RED SEA

London, June 11 .- The British ship Maidan, bound for London from Calcutta with a heavy cargo, is sinking off St. John's Island in the Red Sea. according to a despatch to Lloyds from Port Sudan Sunday. Another steamer, twenty miles disant was reported to have answered

Let's Swap!

the distressed calls of the Maidan.

The number of passengers and crew

"Tick-tock, tick-tock," observed the

clock. "What an awful din! My owner swapped a rocking chair For a mandolin.

ing flames would permit, and after Since this swapping craze is on. Time I keep with care: m scared that bird'll trade me off

