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A. R. McMaster Presents In-

Headquarters of Organization Is

Located In the Metropolis.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 25 .- "Upon the regular steamship lines trading from Canadian ports the price of transportation service is determined neither that the continuance of the rates by the law of supply and demand nor now charged inevitably must have a on the basis of cost plus a reasonable detrimental effect upon the export profit but a combine exists among the various shipping companies which combine is known as the north At-lantic and United Kingdom confer-

with this declaration the special committee of the House of Commons, named to investigate conditions surrounding the agricultural industry, summarizes its opinion based on the evidence presented by shippers and steamshipmen on ocean freight rates.

The chairman of the committee, A. R. McMaster, Liberal member for ne, yesterday afternoon presented an interim report of the committee to

The headquarters of this organization," the report continues, are at 810 Bridge street, N.Y. and it includes in its membership a very great number, if not all, of the principal steamship companies operating regular lines out of north Atlantic ports. 'According to a witness, Mr. W. W. Chase, Atlantic freight rates are made in New York the first Thursday in We have no regular meeting time, every month. To this North Atlan-tic Conference belong nearly all, if not all, of the regular steamship lines running from Montreal, including the government merchant marine. It will be remembered that the Canadian government merchant marine, as well as the Canadian Na-tional Railways, is operated under tional Railways, is operated under control of a board and not by a min-

"Subsidiary to this conference, there exists a smaller association of steamship men connected with steamship lines trading out of Montree! This association of Montree! ship lines trading out of Montreal ever."
This association is called sometimes the weekly liner committee. They hold meetings as a rule every Tuesday afternoon at the offices of the companies whose representatives act companies whose representatives act for the association.'

"The minutes of various meetings of this association, produced before your committee," the report continues, "show that the lines or transportation companies constituting the First Two Weeks All Taken associations are as follows:

Merely "Sat In."

"Cunard, Anchor Donaldson and homson lines; Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Limited: White Star Dominion Lines; Inter-Continental Transports Limited (with which certain vessels of the Canadian Steam-Furness Withy Company; McLean, Kennedy and Company; and the opens. This is the ultimatum deliv-Canadian Government Merchant Ma- ered by the Standard Shipping Com- laid over. rine, Limited.

very neatly characterized by L. A. W. Doherty, the representative of one reserved for at least two trips after of those measures which would be of these lines, as being 'to stabilize the ice goes out. or keep uniform the situation of ocean transports. "It was contended by the gentle-

men who represented the Canadian pool, to try the Vancouver route. Government Merchant Marine before With the rush in that direction, all the committee that the line merely facilities will be choked for the early "sat in" with the rest of the steam-ship lines at the weekly conferences, and that it was not bound in the same manner as the others were part of the prairies, is lower today bound to maintain rates. 'A careful consideration of the evi-

dence hardly supports this conten- 6 cents a bushel by the Standard. This would appear that during the several years the Canadian Gov. ernment Merchant Marine has been existence, it has departed from rates so established on four different occasions - one departure, however, covering more than one shipment.
"The manner in which the liner committee operated was as follows:

"The general rates were set at the north Atlantic and United Kingdom conference in New York, but for the urpose of united action in regard to these and other matters, a weekly ronto, former pastor of the Seventh meeting was held, at which representatives of all the steamship lines is spending a few days in the city At this meeting, rates with his son, Howard J. Capman. Mr. were agreed upon, and no member of the line had the right to depart from conference committee of Seventh Day the rates so established without con- Adventists. which will, meet in St. ferring with and warning his compet- Thomas April 24 and 25. At this counitors of his intention to do so. An cil plans for the 1923 annual conferearnestly-worded expostulation would ence, camp meeting, evangelistic ef-be directed by one member to another if this line of conduct was not will be considered. The committee is

"This state of affairs brought President, D. J. C. Barrett, of Oshawa: about the following extraordinary result. The government of the United G. Hill, St. Thomas: Howard J. Cap-States forced the shipping board of man, London; Nathan Wagar, that country, which manages the United States governmentally-owned Joseph Capman, Toronto. steamers, to make a very low rate for the transportation of flour to Europe-a rate stated by the shipping companies to be below a commercial rate. This rate applied only to flour ground in the United States. meet this rate, the North Atlantic conference lines established, at a given moment, a rate of 15c per 100 pounds on flour ground in the United States, while they maintained a rate of 19c per 100 pounds on Canadian flour-a very substantial differential against our Canadian millers. To this agreement, as a member of the North Atlantic conference. the Canadian government merchant "The committee feel in this regard

Other mechanically propelled vehicles caused 2,026 deaths, while bicycles fatally injured 170 persons. In the metropolitan police district there were 647 fatal accidents and that the vast sums spent by the Canadian people on the development of in the city nine. a merchant marine were never intended to bring about this result. MORDEN OF HYDE PARK

Will Hurt Cattle Trade.

"The committee desires to bring the fact in this regard to the earnest attention of the public, and would espectfully suggest that the minister of railways and canals should take the matter up with the Cana-National railway board for

"The boats of the Canadian government merchant marine," the report says, "are not of such construction as permits of their being used as cattle boats, and to convert them.

The service was conducted by Rev.

The service was conducted by Rev. for this purpose would be both costly J. MacKillop of Hyde Park Presby-

"Evidence was produced showing The pallbearers were: Geo. Guest; that since the commencement of the Frederick Routledge, William Piper, for nor war, ocean rates on cattle had in-Wilbert Keays, Charles Player and Fairlie creased by 300 per cent, while the Philip Herbert.

Attacks Sport As Parent of Many Gambling Habits

Archbishop Worrell Regrets Passing of Days When Cricket, Football and Other Athletics Were Blessings to Community.

price of beef in the British market had only increased 66 per cent dur-

ing the same period.
"Your committee is of the opinion

The committee observes that what-

of money spent on the development of our internal transportation sys-

large measure nullified if freight rates

countries are fixed at such figures

DENIES COMBINE.

United Kingdom Shipping conference,

but gather whenever there is any business to be done. There is noth-

ing new in this conference, as methods similar to this have been oper-

"The conference has no power to make rates or to alter those furnish-

ed by the steamship companies. It merely is an agency whereby all lines

Up, Reports the Standard

Shipping Company.

Special to The Advertiser.

One result has been frantic efforts

Rates quoted now on the lakes are

controls 56 per cent of all available

not own boats. But those seeking

floor of the Grain Exchange to the

EVANGELIST VISITING HERE.

Evangelist Joseph Capman, of To-

poats covering a period to 1947.

ACCIDENTS IN BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 24.-The number of

street accidents in Great Britain in-

creased by 7,756 during 1922, as com-

pared with figures of 1921, according

to statistics issued by the home office. There were 2,565 fatal acci-

dents of which omnibuses were re

sponsible for 196 and tram cars 111.

Hyde Park, April 25 .- After an ill-

than the old lake route affords

ative for a score of years.

said tonight.

of the North Atlantic and

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N.S., April 25.—"Sport is Saints' Cathedral this morning.

Continuing a discussion of the trend A. R. McMaster Presents Interim Report To Parliament.

Halifax, N.S., April 25.—Sport is no longer a recreation—it is a business, and in close co-ordination with it, have grown the gambling habits, which have taken from it many of the blessings which once accompanied the games of cricket and football and great wars. The advance in the various departments of life have been attended by corresponding advances in the opportunity for self-indulgence other athletics," says Archbishop the opportunity for self-indulgen Worrell, in his charge to be delivered this afternoon at the Anglican diocesan synod, which began its forty-sixth annual session with a celebra-

Special Committee.

tem—the building of railways, the digging of canals, the deepening of The city's building bylaw was this country. rivers-such advantage may be in a given a general survey last night by the members of a special committee from our ocean ports to foreign of the council, with Fire Chief Aitken as to absorb the savings which these Building Inspector Piper and representatives have obtained. Several changes under contemplation have been deferred until the members secure a copy of the re-vised building bylaw of the city of New York, April 24.-There is no combine existing in New York fixing shipping rates, Sidney E. Morse, sec-

Fire Chief Aitken reported the number of bon-fires that have been started recently and the committee "The steamship lines fix the rates directed him to lurnish the point and we merely meet to make up a with the names of all persons who commodity list of different rates on could be held responsible for the experimental farm at Ottawa might well take up the industry among its

the chief pointed out, and the com-mittee realizing the same, desires

HOUSE MAKES CHANGES man, he preferred to see the country at large benefit directly, not partially, through intermediaries,

tion of Penalties For Fraud.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 25 .- Practically all of yesterday afternoon and evening were spent by the legislature in committee, wrestling with the Blue Sky law, the purport of which is to set up a commissioner to pass upon and blacklist such stock flotations as he deems of a fraudulent character. When the members put the bill back were spent by the legislature in com-Winnipeg, Man., April 25.-There will be no available space for the on the shelf at 10 o'clock at night it ship Lines, Limited are associated); first two weeks after navigation was still uncompleted, several of the ports produced by the crown attorwas still uncompleted, several of the ney, J. M. Kearns, the prisoner had more contentious clauses having been an exceptionally bad career for his

pany to all applicants for lake care that the Blue Sky law was not one in the penitentiary.

Burleigh must return to the rethrown overboard for early closing, if the government could help it.

by shippers, with contracts for im-mediate delivery of grain in Liversuch violent objection on Monday night—the clause to give protection which he was sentenced to indeter-Nickle, K.C., suggested an amendment | years. which obviates some of the words deemed undesirable, but Mr. Ferguson pressed for a complete redrafting. The attorney-general finally con sented to lay that clause over. is the organization in Winnipeg that A change was made in the penalty Canadian land tonnage. They do clauses. For contraventions of the act the minimum penalties were removed and will be left to the discretion of the court. For persons found Standard, for they have a contract guilty of intent to defraud under the or 56 per cent of the available lake \$200 and the minimum penalty for a second offence reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000. Maximum penalties were left unchanged.

RUSSIAN OBSERVER AT LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 25.—The Moscow government will send M. Vorovsky, soviet representative at Rome, to Lausanne as an unofficial observer at the sessions of the Near East conference, it was learned yesterday. A report was in circulation that Fereign Minister Tchitcherin would go to Lausanne, but the soviet en ere denied this, asserting that M Vorovsky had been designated to watch the negotiations, although the Oshawa; F. Thumwood, Toronto, and Russian government was not invited to take part.

MOTHER NOT KNOWN.

INCREASE DURING 1922 Associated Press Despatch. Hamilton, April 25.—On making in quiries at hospitals yesterday with regard to the case of Norman South regard to the case of Norman South-ard, 9 year sof age, who was found asleep near the tracks in the St. Clair tunnel, Sarnia, it was found that his mother, who was thought to be a pa-tient in a Hamilton Hospital, is not known in any of the local institutions. Stratford, April 25.—Mrs. F. M. Ritz of Stratford has purchased the Queens Hotel at Bayfield, Western Ontario's popular summer resort and is having it all redecorated and elec-tric lighting system installed and all

STATES PROCESS WILL AID FARMER

New Industry Expected To Be Acknowledge, However, That Added to Dominion by Few in Party Favor Discovery. Change.

GET BETTER PRICE WILLING TO ENTER

Harold Boyd Makes Present of Several Other Prominent Mem-Plan to the Federal Government.

Montreal, April 25 .- What is pracparts of the Dominion by means of the fray. process discovered by a local man of converting common Canadian to- there are "a few scattering ones" The committee observes that whatever advantage may have accrued to
the Canadian people by the millions

Dangerous Practice To the

Dangerous Practice To the be so simple and inexpensive that gible, they assert. In any event, they it can be immediately applied to the believe that it would be impossible to general good of tobacco producers in

> The inventor, Harold Boyd, said to- men to allow their names to go beday that he is giving the process to fore their convention even for a verthe federal government. In fact, he dict as long as Dr. Stevenson seems has already written the government willing to again accept the banner. that he intends handing over the Dr. Stevenson has already prothat he intends handing over the process for the benefit of the farm-

ing community.

The process will permit the tobacco farmer to treat his own leaf and so btain a better price for his product. It arrests decomposition, preserves the leaf and keeps it fresh and general belief is that none of then healthy. The manipulation is simple will consider the proposal for an inand requires no special skill or ma-

other activities for the benefit of Canadian producers. When asked whether he had been this preventative campaign, even to the extent of bringing the offenders into court.

dickering with any of the large to-bacco companies in the matter of this new process, Mr. Boyd replied that he had not; that although not a wealthy local Labor men does not appear

IN 'BLUE SKY' MEASURE TRIES TO FLEE CUSTODY Bill Is Shelved After Reduc- LANDS IN 'PEN' INSTEAD

Parry Burleigh, Chatham, Is Sentenced to Two Years In Kingston.

November 27 last. According t age, and at the present time has sen-The attorney-general made plain tences amounting in all to over four years to serve in addition to his time

formatory to put in his unserved terms after his sojourn in the "Pen. Among the clauses to stand over attorney include assault, robbery, and was that to which Mr. Dewart took theft in addition to two charges o highway robbery committed on the streets of Windsor, and on both of to informants and complainants. W.F. minate terms of from one to two

While being brought to Guelph from Windsor with a party of prison-ers for the reformatory by provincial their initial effort to push the political bailiff, John Ryan, Burleigh made daring attempt to escape, when he managed to cut a pair of handcuffs with a hacksaw which he had concealed in his clothing, and made a bolt from the train near London. He was nabbed by the veteran bailiff, however, before he managed to gain his liberty, but it was only after act the minimum penalty was reduc-ed from \$1,000 for a first offence to control again.

There were ten prisoners in the party, and Bailiff Ryan arrived at the local institution with the full gang, who were collected from the county jails at Windsor, and the surround

W. CHAPMAN BECOMES NEW LOBO COUNCILLOR

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, April 25.—The vacancy in the Lobo Council, caused by by the Representatives from Caradoc, resignation of Leslie Leckie, who is leaving shortly, was filled Monday at the nomination held in the town hall, Coldstream.

alance of the year.

STRATFORD WOMAN BUYS QUEEN'S HOTEL, BAYFIELD

Stratford, April 25 .- Mrs. F. M.

Error of Hydro Office Girl Stirs Up Sandwich Council

EXPIRES AT AGE OF 57 "All" Instead of "Normal" in Letter on Paving Agreement Starts Cancellation of Bond Issue.

for normal or surface paving. Mr. mal."

Fairlie promised to send a memo of Peace reigns again, and the bond the agreement from Toronto. on his issue is approved.

ness of a few weeks Martin Morden passed away at his home on the 5th concession, London Township, Saturday in his 57th year. dian National railway board to concession, London route is a stenographer whose busy the town was to pay for all paving between tracks. Result—the council, in cidentally for the commission itself.

Some time ago T. U. Fairlie made an agreement with the Sandwich council, whereby the hydro commission itself.

Mr. Fairlie appeared before the on was to carry out all base paving council Monday night and explained between car tracks in the town, while It was all a stenographer's error. She the town was to assume responsibility had written "all" instead of "nor-

LABOR MEN STATE THEIR CANDIDATE

bers Mentioned for the Coming Fight.

Unless the unexpected happens, representative Labor men stated yesterically a new industry may shortly day, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, the sitbe added to the productions of Que- ting member of the Legislature for bec Province and one or two other London, will again lead the party into They acknowledge frankly that

induce other of the prominent Labor Dr. Stevenson has already pro-fessed willingness "to fight for the Labor fellows as long as they want

May Nominate Others. Others will be nominated, as in the general belief is that none of them stant, just as long as they know that Mr. Boyd pointed out that the big don is agreeable to go to the people again.

Several have been mentioned, in cluding such prominent and entative men as Ald. Frank McKa Ald. John Colbert, Donald Wright (Labor's delegate on the L. and P. S. Commission), and Arthur Mould The chief problem affecting the lie in the choice of a candidate. They have yet to determine whether the U. F. O.-Labor combine is the most

Change Proposed. The nature of the party nomination

onvention must also be determined as early as possible. In the past the andidate has been selected at gathering of delegates representing the various organizations affiliated with the Canadian Labor body. It has been proposed this year, as upon former occasions, but rejected, that the convention be thrown open

FOR COMING ELECTION The memorials are of lavrile glass, and were purchased from Tiffany, New York, by Chief Justice Sir William Meredith of Toronto. Though

Sets May 9 as the Date of Nominating Convention. Special to The Advertiser.

By a Staff Reporter.

Mount Brydges, April 25.—West

Middlesex Liberals gathered together party cart to victory in the oncom-

ing provincial election.

No nominations were made or a candidate chosen. The old guard of convention, electing the executive for the year and completing integral organization of the Liberal she may see clearly the natural

The riding was organized this af-

ternoon by townships, chairmen appointed and committees formed. Charles MacFie was elected president of the Liberal Association of West Middlesex, taking the position occupied for the past three years by the late George Innis. Mrs. W. M. Stuart was chosen vice-president, Dr. J. G. Bice, second vice-president, and W. D. Moss, secretary.

Mosa were on hand. Several recommended that Liberals all over Ontario make efforts to conwilliam Chapman, ex-deputy test every riding regardless whether reeve, was the only nominee, and was declared elected to serve out the than during any previous election, and all are determined to work hard

Dr. J. G. Bice, who was appointed chairman of the meeting, stressed the necessity for calling a convention at highly esteemed member. In
ing on Saturday evening last. line with suggestions made by him, a committee was appointed to approach prospective candidates before open meeting to be held May 9. An earlier date was not thought feasible owing to spring seeding, which demanded the time of the great proportion of Liberals in the

The following are those who were

appointed to supervise organization of the townships: Caradoc—Chairman, Silas Hyatt; convener, Mrs. Charles Steer; secretary, J. Q. Adam-Delaware-Chairman, William Rychman; convener, Mrs. Dr. Bice secretary, Charles Tilden. Ekfrid-Chairman, D. A. Campbell; convener, Mrs. Albert Willey; secretary, D. S. tion meeting here yesterday set standard of hotel accommodation. the motor truck, drawing the hotel accommodation. McEachren. Lobo—Gnan Han, MacKay; cenvener, Mrs. D. Graham; secretary, Walter Campbell. Glen-secretary, Malter McPherson; coe-Chairman, Allan McPherson; convener, Mrs. Louis Souter; secretary, A. B. McDonald. Newbury—Chairman, A. Fennell; secretary, H. D. McNaughton. Wardsville—Chairman, W. R. J. Blott; convener, Mrs. large majority. man, W. R. J. Biott; convener, Mrs. J. Faulds; secretary, W. Walton. Mosa — Chairman, Mac McIntyre; convener, Mrs. John Graham; secretary, W. H. Reycraft.

John Brodle moved that Charles MacFie of Appin be appointed president of the Liberal Association for West Middlesex. J. Faulds seconded the metion which we convide them.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, April 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. been holding revival meetings for almost a month in the Baptist Church, otion, which was carried unani- and left Monday for Courtright where



BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

These two exquisite stained glass windows to the memory of John U. F. O.-Labor combine is the most stanled management of the most suitable amalgamation, and this question will be one of a number to be closely considered by the members of the most of branch in session Thursday sacred edifice. The work of installation has just been completed, the windless dows as shown being photographed in St. Paul's by The Advertiser staff ness if the sales tax was collected at

New Windows In St. Paul's Creations of Rare Beauty

The Memorials Recently Installed by Meredith Family Noteworthy London Horticultural Society to St. Addition to London's Works of Art.

In memory of two departed mem- to those darker tones in the backbers of the Meredith family, this city, ground.

West Middlesex Organization each is of Gothic design, and the decorative treatment in the tracery and inscription panels is alike in each, giving them unity and pleasing balance. Two other beautiful windows were placed in St. Paul's some years ago in memory of John Ingram Cooke Meredith, aged 24, who died

May, 1881, and his wife, Sarah, who passed away September, 1900. Another is a memorial to Walsingham Meredith, who died December. The subject of the first of the last two recently purchased, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see West Middlesex Liberalism contented God," is illustrated by the figure of themselves with selecting a date for a woman who stands at the edge of a field of Easter lilies, drawing away

mountains rising gently to a rugged peak at the left are outlined against a cold, cloud-streaked sky. Above these occasional rays of sunlight shine through heavy gray and purple clouds, falling upon the white lilies and upon the figure in the foreground, and emphasizing the delicate tones of color therein as in contrast | City.

INTER J. CLARK, HARWICH,

IN EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Blenheim, April 25.-The funeral of

John Clark, Sr., one of South Kent

ters, Mrs. F. Morley and Mrs. Mc-

Dowell of Windsor, Mrs. Geo. Ross

Canadian Press Despatch.

CONCLUDE SERVICES.

W. R. of Chatham

a pair of exquisite plate glass stained is a coat-of-arms bearing the motto:
windows have just been put in the north and south sides of St. Paul's coat-of-arms bearing the motto:
"Sub spe Virtutis Praemium," while inscribed upon scrolls to the left and right of this is the text: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall be the pure in heart for the pure in heart for they shall be the pure in heart for the pure in heart The memorials are of favrile glass, are the pure in heart for they shall Leonard in her recent bereave and were purchased from Tiffany, appears the inscription: "Anne Cooke Meredith. Twenty-third July, Nine The subject of the second window

is "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Here the figure of Christ is portrayed clad in the simple but colorful raiment of the wayfarer, to knock at a massive closed door by the wayside. A great halo of light about His head shines upon his face and scome to be received to Cather Tribes Expected to Cather His face and seems to glorify its deeply spiritual expression. The rich crimson, deep blue, and purple tones of His garment are in striking con trast to the sombre surroundings. The ground in front of the house doorway is barren and stony, with only a few weeds and clumps of thistles growing here and there but dwelling, there is an abundance of tion next Monday, according to infrom her face a heavy white veil, that tropical growth, behind which cypress trees are outlined against the splendor through which God is re- deep blue night sky. Directly over

quoted above is inscribed upon a scroll. At the base of the window is Nineteen-Twenty. made at the ecclesiastical department of the Tiffany Studios of New York differences among the tribes.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 25.-Mr. and Mrs. reserve. Paul Vershoot, Belgians, limped into reigns with more intensity perhaps pioneers, took place Monday from the county police court yesterday the family residence, South Harwich. and laid a charge of negligence large-sized village there capable of until the day of the election.

Dr. J. G. Bice, who was appointed

J. C. McCrackin of the Anglican they claimed, crashed into the rear cording to one of the representatives that they make the description of the description.

terment was made in Evergreen According to their story they laid Cemetery. Mr. Clark is survived by in the ditch for some time before they a widow, one son, John, three daugh- could secure help. The name of the Jesuit priests. motorist was not divulged

of Blenheim, three brothers, Charles of Harwich, David of Blenheim, and APPOINT COMMISSION TO LOOK AFTER HOTELS

Special to The Advertiser. TO HOLD CONVENTION MAY 9 Raney in the legislature yesterday afternoon announced a bill setting Stratford, April 25.-The executive of the South Perth Liberal Associa- tion will be to maintain a high aftermath of the fire was serious, as up a commission whose chief func-May 9 as the convention date. The There will be five members of the convention will be held in the town hall, Mitchell, and a candidate will board to be appointed by the lieutenbe nominated to contest the riding.

F. Wellington Hay will be one of the ant-governor in council. The Commercial Travelers' Association, speakers. Hon. Peter Smith in the Motor League and hotelkeepers will last election carried this riding by a suggest names.

> MRS. GALLIVAN PASSES. Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, April 25.-The funeral of Gunton, the evangelists who have morning at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. The deceased died Saturfinished their work Sunday evening day, after a lingering illness. She

URGES C.N.R. HEAD TO REDUCE RATES ON ALBERTA COAL

London Chamber of Commerce Sends Petition to Sir Henry Thornton.

FREIGHT TOO HIGH

Representatives Will Attend Canadian Tax Conference at Toronto.

In view of the recommendations of Alfred J. Stevens of the local branch of the engineering institute and of Mr. Pratt of the Alberta government and in view of the fact that in Winnipeg and many of the western cities Alberta coal had been satisfactorily substituted for anthractie, a petition was forwarded yesterday from the meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce to Sir Henry Thornton asking that there might be a reduction of the freight rate to make the use of thi scoal possible in Ontario.

The directors of the chamber also decided to send representatives to the Canadian tax conference that is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in Toronto. At this conference the representatives of the London Chamber will take up three important points.

Protect Investor. They will recommend that those persons who derive their total income from investments shall not be mulcted in income tax, at least up to the amount that is ordinarily exempt (\$1,000 for single men and \$2,000 for The chamber will also suggest that

the federal and municipal taxes be collected through the municipal channels thus insuring a great saving in the cost of collection. The third point the chamber will bring up is, in connection with the sales tax. The directors believed that it would add to the simplific tion of the tax collection, as well as to the speed and efficiency of busione source instead of at many, as at the present time.

Recommend Change. They will recommend that the

nanufacturer of the finished article be asked to meet this tax, and that he should be granted a rebate for all finished products used by him in the manufacture of his article. The chamber has aranged for their representatives to accompany Howard Hawtrey and H. J. Childs of Thomas where they will confer with the St. Thomas Society in regard to the beautification of the highway from London to St. Thomas.

The board of directors heard with

STEP PLANNED TO UNITE **ALL SIX NATIONS TRIBES**

Tribes Expected to Gather for Conference.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 25 .- Several representatives of the local Six Nations Indians will attend the meeting to be held on the Caughnawaga reservaformation received here yesterday. The meeting, wnich local Indians On May 9th the open convention will take place. Wellington Hay and R. L. Bracken will address the electors of the visible with the visible blends with the vivid blue in the clumps of flowers at her feet. clumps of flowers at her feet. Is the same coat-of-arms as in the lented faction on the Brantford Re-In the background, blue and purple other window and again the text as serve, and George P. Decker, legal a adviser to General, is for the purpose of uniting the various tribes of the the dedicatory inscription: "John Stanley Meredith, Twenty-fifth May, Six Nations, which are scattered through Quebec and Ontario, under Both windows were designed and one leader, and to clear up several

> The appointment of a lawyer to represent the Indians in their dis-BELGIANS CHARGE MOTORIST putes with the government will also be taken up. Tribes that will be COLLIDED WITH BUGGY present are Gibson, Mohawks, Oneldas of Muncey Reserve; Caughnawagas Senecas, and the tribes on the The reason that the Quebec reserve

was picked as the meeting place of the Indians is because there is ada. They were originally part of the Six Nations, the majority of them being Senecas, who were converted by

CAYUGA FIREMAN INJURED IN MOTOR TRUCK CRASH

Special to The Advertiser Cayuga, April 24.—The fire brigade was brought out Monday forenoon Toronto, April 25 .- Attorney-Gen. by a call from W. N. Anthony's home, when the chimney and pipes were blazing. Good work by the extinguished the flames before the reel, and driven by its owner, M. H. Jarrett, was struck by Fred Dil low's truck, in returning from the

> Ottly Dillow's presence of mind averted a bad accident, as he swerved to avoid the full crash. As it was Ralph Currie suffered a sprained wrist, and S. Clement injuries to his head, when thrown from the reel.

Mrs. Timothy Gallivan was held this GRASS FIRES EXTINGUISHED. Two grass fires, one at the corner of Yale and Harvard streets at 5:43 the corner of and left Monday for Courtright where was 64 years of age, and is survived 7:45 o'clock were extinguished by the they have been engaged for a while. by three sons and four daughters. fire department last night, Brydges street and Ashland avenue at fire department last night,