GROOM TESTIFIES IN COURT TRIAL

Judgment Reserved in Case of United Typewriter vs. the Chatham Gas Company.

The stately courtroom of Middlesex resounded to the businesslike should come to the aid of the party" in order that his honor Judge Mac- King will spend a few days in Lonn order that his house that he typewriters don.

oeth could decide if the typewriters don.

Fire threatened several buildings

nitted that the machines sold the fence. defendant were O.K. and wanted the

Martin Smith, who postponed his vedding trip in order to give evi-lence for the plaintiff, said he was uite satisfied with the tests shown im by counsel for defence. "Isn't it muggy and unclean?" denanded W G. Richards, of Chatham

Stonehouse of the London Business Officers of North Waterloo regiment, locally, it is understood. The money plaintiff. The latter said he could find nothing wrong with the type-

Both W. B. Henderson, counsel for plaintiff, and Mr. Richards cited numerous cases they thought would offered by EMPLOYEES OFFERED BY EMPLOYEES OFFERED BY EMPLOYEES

LONDON LABOR MEN WILL GO TO TORONTO

Provincial Convention Will Be Held in Queen City This Week.

London labor delegates to the pr incial convention on Friday and aturday will leave the city on Thursay night and Friday morning. A arge party will represent London in Coronto. From the Labor party there ill be Alderman Frank McKay, A oxcoft and A. Brewer. From the anadian Women's Labor party there ill be Mrs. Flord Wells, Mrs. William Stinson and Mrs. Camwell. The Communist party will send two deleites and the trades and labor coun I will be represented as wel as sev ere ridings are part city and part

URGES FIRE-POLICE MERGER OF FORCES

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ing to bylaw, only through the which has rather extensive powers nd which is considered one of the

the city ad in the council move to have a indiciary investigation of the fire department. It is likely that City Clerk Samuel Baker will late this afternoon bring to the notice of County Judge Macbeth the resolution passed in council, that an investigation of the department be held.

The official attitude is that the

Mayor May Change Mind. hief was claimed, were made only erbally before the council while that ody sat in committee. There is no uthority to forward these charges in writings. It would appear doubtful that Judge Macbeth would consider he request of the council unless tharges are made in writing.

Mayor Wenige's attitude appears to be against an investigation by the county judge, though he states that e has more to say than has already

Judge Macbeth may refuse to com ence a probe until charges are laid writing. The mayor may refuse make such charges in writing the investigation would then fal hrough. Such a situation is not imessed in municipal circles today.



Military Notes

General King Expected in London About May 15-Not Improved in Health-Grass Fires Threaten Barracks.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., sports were on the card. About 90 D.S.O., will sail for England, it is expected, about May 15. He will be Kitchener headquarters on the 22nd accompanied by his wife, the Hon. Representatives from London head-Mrs. Shuttleworth King, and family, quarters will attend.

Ypres Day Celebration. sex resounded to the businesslike Letters from the general to friends click of the typewriter this morning here bear the news that he has not celebrate Ypres Day. There will be when two of the prettiest of the bevy improved greatly in Los Angeles. of court house stenographers typed and the trip to England will be made will likely take place about three in out "Now is the time all good men in the hope that complete recovery result. Before going to England. General

eth could decide if the typewiness were in good running order, as fire threatened several bundings at Wolseley barracks yesterday afternoon. Grass fires set by children ternoon. Grass fires set by children bar. ternoon. Grass fires set by children east of the garage and grocery bar. nent in the action brought by the United Typewriter Company for \$335 and for a time endangered 12 cars and for a time endangered 12 cars in the military garage. The total gainst the Chatham Gas Company, in the military garage. The total damage was the loss of 150 feet of

Brigade Worked Hard.

Col. A. J. Windell, commanding of-ficer of the Second Infantry brigade military district No. 1 this summer. dren's hospital: granting of approval has inaugurated a system of inter-battalion sports. The object is to bring the officers of the different out at the local headquarters.

year has been offered by the em ployees of the wholesales and industrial plants of the city to the wel-At a meeting held in the chamber

of commerce rooms in the Tecumsen hotel last night the wage earners offered the above contribution to the rive, when the employed met consider a scale of giving based on

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR BANQUET

Members of G.W.V.A. Preparing For Big Time on April 15.

night. Plans for the holding of Ypres Day parade on April 26 will to see, also be discussed.

nvited to take part in the local consequence.

DOUGLASS CONFIDENT

Alderman Believes Street Railway Tangle To Be Cleared in Fortnight.

be an awtul lot of penurious servatives in this city, that's all I can say,"
"Who is going to get the job?" asked The Advertiser.

"Legislation could be secured. I be-eve. to permit the linking up of the L. H. Douglass and other members wo departments," Ald. Neely declar-it today. "Just now there is too auch responsibility altogether placed to the council regarding the street railway situation. There is little n the fire chief. A department of change in the program to bring the ublic safety would change on that announcements are concerned, but Meanwhile some progress is reported in the council move to have a

ouncil, that an investigation of the an along, and it would seem that the enartment be held.

The official attitude is that the Ald. Douglass. "But there is no use plution must go forward to the rushing ahead with proceedings until county judge and that is all action there is every assurance that no loophole will be left. I am quite satisfied, and most of the aldermen city will result

> make the company carry out regula-tions will not be made known until department of agriculture states. the end of next week.

"We must see that the company is ready to carry out the present agreement before we talk about another agreement," one alderman declares. "If they will not abide by promises in one case, we have no assurance that they will liveup to other agreements."

MRS. GRAHAM'S FUNERAL HELD TO ST. MARYS CHURCH

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Graham who died at St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday, was held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from her late home, 279 William street to St. Mary's church.
Sölemn requiem high mass was
sung by Father Brady. Interment
was made in St. Peter's cemetery,
Father Powell conducting the services

The pall bearers included C. Liley, enior, C. Liley, junior, J. Johnson, .. McKenna, B. Fitzmaurice and John ICCaughty. McCaughty.

LABOR TEMPLE EUCHRE

It required 23 tables last night to It required 23 tables last night to accommodate every person who attended the euchre party in the labor temple. These parties will last until These parties will last until Green cemetery. the middle of May this year when the grand aggregate prizes will be awardd for the highest scorer during the season.

The winners last night were: Mrs. The winners last night were: Mrs. ware township will be held in Delaware appearing in person in connection with her latest starring shicle, "Broken Laws" at the Capilot, twice daily at 3:45 and 8:45. Mrs. teid is accompanied on her tour by the mother and her two small children aged 5 and 7 years.

The winners last night were: Mrs. ware township will be held in Delaware township will be discussed for the improvement of live stock in Delaware and Middlesex. R. A. Finn and J. A. Andrews of the department of agriculture will be present at the gathering.

St. Paul's cathedral. the afternoon, Sunday, April 26. local permanent and non-permanent forces will turn out. The units will include the veterans of '66, '85, and

manded W. G. Richards, of Chatham.
"I can't say that it is," replied Mr.
Smith.

W. F. Marshall, principal of the Westervelt school, and Norman Stonehouse of the London Business
Stonehouse of the London Business

The different out at the local headquarters.

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The first inter-battalion sports were staged at Galt last month. The believed best in military headquarters.

Officers of North Waterloo regiment, locally, it is, understood. The money last that would otherwise go into railway. The cost of transportation would be the London technical and com-

Workers" Fighting Tooth and Claw For Division Court Position.

A regular regiment of Tory "workers" are going overtime in an endeavor to land the blue plum in Conservative circles. In other words. they are struggling tooth and nail for the position of clerk of the first division court recently resigned by again occupy the attention of the Too Col. Graham.

Those who have ringside seats in the biggest Tory job scramble witnessed in London for years state forms immediately to the extent of that there are at least 250 Conservatives who think that they have done Final arrangements for the Great enough for the party in days gone by War Veterans' associations annual to warrant the position that has a the offer of Major Gordon Ingram. ates and the difference of the larger locals in the city. This convention in Toronto is increasing because a delegation from eresting because a delegation from meeting of the local command tonight. Plans for the holding of salary of some \$5,000 attached.

All and sundry are told, however, that no action will be taken until the return of Sir Adam Beck. They point out that Sir Adam is the man 1,000 uniforms which are necessary to point out that Sir Adam is the man 1,000 uniforms which are necessary to point out that Sir Adam is the man to see, and the latter has received also be discussed.

The G. W. V. A. celebrates its 8th birthday on April 15. Every comwand in the deminion will approve at the company of t mand in the dominion will arrange a banquet and celebration. All ex-baservice men and their wives will be service men and their wives will be a service men and the service men and the service men and the service men and their wives will be a service men and their wives will be a service men and their wives will be a service men and the service

> H. J. Childs is supposed to be not given up hope, according to one member of the party who has been pestered to death by them.

be an awful lot of penurious

asked The Advertiser.

"Ask me something easy," begged the Tory mogul. "Jim Childs and Tom Jones are both mentioned. You better copy out the names in the direct-

Delaware and Strathburn Speakers Go To Mount Brydges.

The Mount Brydges community negotiating the loan of 1919?" nall is expected to be crowded to "Nothing specifically." hall is expected to be crowded to Charges made by Mayor G. A. Venige, in which incompetence of the hief was claimed, were made only and that much satisfaction for the garbelly before the properly attended to by the solicitor and that much satisfaction for the league will be given Meyers. speeches in the Middlesex debating league will be given. Mount Brydges, Details of the city's program to Delaware and Strathburn are all

The judges will be Harold Fry of the Farmers Advocate, W. D. Jackson, secretary of the Western Fair, and J. H. Sexton, school inspector for Middlesex.

for Middlesex.

The Mount Brydges literary society will provide the balance of the program. A large attendance is expected from the junior farmers of Elgin county.

at the parliament buildings? asked Mr. Proulx.

"Don't remember seeing him at the bildings. I saw very little of Mr. McGarry," said Mr. Haney.

"Did you give money to any person in connection with this loan?"

MRS. MARY ANN BRUCE DIES IN HER 79TH YEAR

Mrs. Mary Ann Bruce, wife of the late John Bruce and mother of Miss Eliza A. Bruce, died yesterday at her home, 24½ Palace street, in her 79th year.

"I did not." "Did you bring buildings at all?" "I did not." "Did you contripatty fyinds?" A private funeral service will be o'clock at the G. L. Ferguson funeral home. Interment is to be made at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. MAXWELL BURIED. Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanett Maxwell, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Humphrey, 497 King street, in her IS LARGELY ATTENDED 87th year, were held last night at 830 o'clock. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, equired 23 tables last night to D.D., of the King street Presbyterian

> FARMERS' MEETING CALLED. A meeting of the farmers of Dela-ware township will be held in Dela-

British Fliers Still Missing AN APPOINTMENT

Associated Press Despatch.

at the time of the accident.

They are in a hospital, one of

them in a critical condition.

SCORNS NUT DIET

drinks as much as he can by direc

suction, and when the cream gets too low he tips the bottle over and drinks

He works patiently and laps away

"Naturally I am kind to animals,

and its time the squirrel did too.

EALING MOTHERS' CLUB

Attractive Program Presented

at School, Followed by

Supper.

president of the club, welcomed the

ing, at which Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Law-

nated by Mrs. Wilson.
Principal McWilliams of the school

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Burgess.

guests and presided over the meet-

while the drinking is good.

School Trustees Are Expected to Name Wheable as Inspector-Administrator.

What the board of education is likely to do at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon and what it will It do may or may not be one and the

BOARD TO MAKE

What the board is likely to do at tomorrow's meeting, which promises to be a most important session, in-1914. Added to these will be the boy cludes the following items of busiscouts, girl guides, and other orders and associations. Practically all city units of the frey A. Wheable, B.A., M.C. as in non-permanent active militia of spector-administrator; confirmation Canada are training now. Some of the board's plan to tear down the rural units have started. They will complete their work about the middle of September. Those units that have not taken up the spring with the purchase of cadet uniforms. that have not taken up the spring with the purchase of cadet uniforms program may begin around the middle of September and finish about of \$2,500; decline to adopt the rec-The Royal Canadian regiment fire brigade answered the alarm, and worked hard to kill the blaze.

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There will be no central camp in the war Memorial Victoria chilling of anyroyal commanding of anyroyal campanding of anyroyal c to the action of the advisory-voca committee in changing the name of the technical high school to

mercial high school. Discuss Hoag's Letter. Administrator V. Kenneth Greer, M.A., who leaves May 1 to assume the department of education position of chief inspector of public and separreleased from his acceptance of definistratorship, would be tabled work. To be sure he wastes more

Since at least six members of the board have expressed to the Advertiser the opinion that Mr. Wheable, who was runnerup to Mr. Hoag at the time he was appointed several weeks ago, should now be given the post, it is almost certain that such action is almost certain that such action operandi, as the experts say, is for the squirrel to pull out the cardboard the squirrel to pull out the squirrel t Since at least six members of the ard have expressed to the Adverser the opinion that Mr. Wheable, He has been seen by the owner of of Rectory street public school the board will consider the petition signed by ratepayers of the east against the demolition of No change is anticipated. however, in the board's expressed plan to raze the school.

There is always a pool of cream left over, but Mr. Squirrel is a Scot.

Question of Uniforms. In this connection it is con fidently expected that the board will empower the cadet instructors to proceed with the purchase of the uni-\$2,500, the amount approved in the board's estimates. A secondary con-sideration, and one which has de-veloped within the past few days is Smallman & Ingram's, to guarantee

equip all the cadet corps in the public schools of the city may be purchased immediately, and the entire The fact that the board cannot service men and their wives will be are yanked into division court as a approve of the placing of a teacher in Victoria hospital this year arise from lack of funde, not from lack of leading the race at the present time. sympathy for the children in the but the other 240 Marathoners have hospital or the lack of appreciation

"I can't even get a meal in peace." he told The Advertiser. "I have got to the stage where I plug the telephone before retiring. There must be an awful by of controller."

Jones are both mentioned. You better copy out the names in the directory and then you will have most of the applicants."

In name paid money to McGarry.

Mr. Haney had no recollection of a 1919 loan and did not remember coming to the Parliament buildings. He certainly never had brought any dark and light blue, and flowers donated by Mrs. Wilson.

message up, he said.

His attention might have been called to the loan, because he was president of the bank, but he did not re-Mr. Sinclair argued that in his affidavit Mr. Haney should not have been asked to mention Mr. McGarry

by name Charles McCrea, minister of mines, objected to Mr. Sinclair's method of examination declaring he was trying to put words in the mouth of the

"Do you remember anything about

Did Not Remember you remember anything,

specific or otherwise?" "Do you know anything about

commissions being paid?"
"I have no knowledge of any commissions," was the reply.

Neither did he remember any of the information given him before he made out his affidavit last year. "Did you meet Mr. McGarry in 1919

"I did not." "Did you bring any money to the buildings in a cigar box?"
"I did not."
"Did you bring any money to the

"I did not."
"Did you contribute to Conservative earty funds? "I am a Liberal."
Mr. Haney said the large commissions for deposits were paid after he left the bank. He left at the end of

Mr. Haney knew nothing of the profits made in the deals with the government. Mr. Haney said he first met Mr. McGarry when he was a member of a war resources committee in 1917.

INSPECTS OFFICES.

T. A. Humphies, Toronto, inspector government legal offices, arrived at the court house this morning to look over the books in the various court house offices. The inspection takes place once a year, court house officials stated.

KIWANIS TOMORROW The London Kiwanis club will hold its weekly meetings this week on Thursday instead of on Friday. Mon-signor O'Connor, vicar-general of the London discourt. ondon diocese, will be the speaker

BYRON REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

London, April 8 .- No trace London Health Association has been found of the two British flying officers who Holds Fifteenth Annual have been missing since a Meeting—Sir Adam large bombing plane fell into Complimented. the sea off the coast of Kent, near Birchington yesterday,

At the fifteenth annual meeting of and it is feared they are lost. the shareholders of the London Two other men were rescued health association this morning, the report for the year was approved, and several bylaws dealt with. The report showed the Byron sanatorium to be in good financial condition and the tremendous work being carried on was outlined. An expression of sympathy was conveyed to Sir Adam Beck because of his present illness. At the adjournment of the share-holders' meeting a directors' meeting was held and with an election, al former officers were returned, Sir Adam Beck again being chosen pres-

IMBIBES CREAM A unanimous vote of praise was passed for the work of Dr. F. Little Gray Squirrel Beats the Byron hospital. Dr. Pratten, in replying, expressed his pride at being Family to Milk Bottle a part of so great an institution as the sanatorium and stated that it Each Morning. was not excelled in size or efficienc You may pay for a milk-fed chicken

R. H. Dowler was elected to the in any London eating house, but you can get a milk or cream-fed squirrel for the catching. The squirrel is an The other directors are: Hon. C. S. automatic feeder too. It is not a hot-house on a forced hird Hunt, A. M Smart, F. E. Parnell Philip Pocock, George T. Brown of chief inspector of public and separate schools for the province, stated this morning that the communication from J. P. Hoag, B.A., Toronto, intimating the west factors and the schools for the province stated busy streets outside a house where cream is used a good deal, a small but fat every scripted weeks in but fat every scripted weeks. Hunt, A. M. Smart, F. E. Parnell, Philip Pocock, George T. Brown, Thomas Stevens, J. H. Chapman, Robert Greene, W. N. Manning, J. L. Johnson, F. Jewell, J. Donson, from J. P. Hoag, B.A., Toronto, in-timating the unsatisfactory condition of his health and asking that he be released from his acceptance of the wagon moves off about half a block Silverwood, C. R. Somerville, George Belton, Arthur Little, Thomas Mo

NEW HEALTH CARDS TO APPEAR SOON

at the grass until the cream is all The card to be used by the publ Today the owner is building a wooden box in which the cream bottle will be placed by the milkman. He has a great respect for the ingenuity ginning next September, will shortly of squirrels and is putting a catch on be printed. The committee appointed by the board to prepare the data for the card has completed its work and he said, "but the spring is here and that squirrel is fat anyway. Me and the Missus have to wark for a living the material is now in the printer's

hands The card, which is pale blue in olor and five inches by eight inches n size, embraces questions to be nswered by the medical examiner which will permit of a thorough examination being made and much useful information being secured.

ENTERTAINS TEACHERS The board of education has placed the sum of \$1,500 in its year's esti-mates to provide for the medical ex-sumers outside the city had been mination of all the new pupils en tering the public schools next fall.

The pupils are to be examined by their family physicians at a cost of commission made a change in its \$1 each, which fee is to be paid by rates recently, fixing them at \$1.00 the hoard. The committee which The members of the Ealing mothers' club entertained their husbands and the teachers of the school at a concert and supper party held at the Ontario Academy of Medicine

William Brown Passes Away After Illness of But Two Days.

occupied the chair for the concert, during the course of which excellent numbers were rendered, as follows:
Plano solos, Miss May Baker and Miss resident of this city, died last night William Brown, well-known farmer same figure. Permits were also issues to Hyatter Violet Watson; character dances, Wiss Ena Gooding, Miss Una Foster, Miss Nettie Clancy and Miss Dorothy Merrill; readings by Miss Nancy Tandy; duet by Miss Alice Ayres and Miss Elsie Norris; vocal solos by Mrs. Geddes and Mrs. Bert Jackson, and ukelele solos by M. Kipp. The success of this most excellent concert was due to the able conveners, Mrs. Gooding and Miss Morrison.

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During the supper hour, the guests were looked after by Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Burgess.

Tesident of this city, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital, in his 78th of the Canadian National Railways, for the Canadian National Railways for the Canadian National Railways steet, and W. F. Burr, \$800 addition passed through the city at 11 o'clock this morning with a party en route to Chicago.

CALLS FOR TENDERS.

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County Engineer Charles Talbot is calling for tenders on April 11 for four tenders on the Hyde Park highway, as we'll as continued to Chicago.

Wheable has a long record in the support hour, the guests were looked after by Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Burgess.

Wyoming for interment

Ancient Script Sold By Auction

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 8.—The celebrated Cardigan Chaucer, a manuscript on vellum of the Canterbury Tales, was offered for auction yesterday, but was bought back by its owner's representatives for £2,700. This is the manuscript which was stolen and sold to a college in the United States for £4,000, but returned to England subsequently through negotiations.

F. BERNARD FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Well-Known Citizen Expires Unexpectedly From Heart Attack

Francis Bernard, for 20 years road, and formerly a well-known farmer of London township, was found dead in his bed yesterday court asked him after he had pleaded morning. He was in his 77th year. guilty.

Mr. Bernard had been in the best "I wanted a job," and he waited.
"But you didn't need automobiles of health up until he had retired to to look for one." bed on Monday night. He had done considerable work that day, however, there." Matthew answered with an planting seeds in his garden, and inflection that carried an appreciation is thought that this brought on a of his own resourcefulness. ound dead by his wife, Dr. S. M. as he answered the boy. isher was called.

out came to Canada with his parents of you to the penitentiary," he said. "I'll have to give you a year at least. In the meantime I'll remand red until he was 56 years of age.
Besides his wife Elizabeth, two

OUTSIDE WATER RATES ARE NOT BEING TREBLED

A. O. Hunt Declares Rumor False—Only Service Charge Increased.

Acting Manager A. O. Hunt, of the ublic utilities commission stated this morning that there is no truth in

trebled. Mr. Hunt explained that when the commission made a change in its rates recently, fixing them at \$1.00 service charge for two months and isn't mine."

and Fraser hit his stride again.

No. sir, just as true as I am standing in this box, that bottle twelve cents per 100 cubic feet, the rates to outside consumers were as customary and as per agreement,

fixed at double that amount. The acting manager pointed out further, however, that the new rates to outside consumers, a \$2.00 service charge for two months and 24 cents per 100 cubic feet of water, might possibly result in a small number of consumers bills being treble what they paid under the old flat rate system.

The new bills could not be more than \$1.30 cents greater proportion ately than formerly under the interim meter rent, because of the fact that the service charge only was raised from a 70-cent meter rent to a \$2.00 service charge, while the price of the water was left at exactly the

HOWARD GOES THROUGH.
C. H. Howard, general tourist agent of the Canadian National Railways, street, and W. F. Burr, \$800 addition HOWARD GOES THROUGH

STOLE TWO AUTOS TO LOOK FOR JOB

Youth With Socialistic Tendencies Crosses British Justice-Remanded.

The third internationale, called "those Bolshevists" for short, may mean no more to 17-year-old Matthew Sandford than the school teachers' union, but he adopted the red battle cry, "One for all and all for one" some time ago. The lad's socialistic impulses conflicted so much with British laws that he was brought to police court today to tell why he stole two automobiles. Matthew hasn't a job, and by this state he qualified his indiscretions. An intense desire for employment outdistanced the motive power of his legs, so Matthew stroked the magic lamp of his imagination, and his imagination.

amp of his imagination and it whispered "autos. Crown Attorney Judd claims that the boy's novel plan of courting toil in limousines has been in successful operation for days, but it was not until he took W. N. Humphries sedan that he became a hunted man. This car was stolen Saturday night, driven to Watford and abandoned on Wilto Watford and abandoned on Wil liam street Monday, J. S. Blay lost his coupe Monday, and it went Windsor and brought Matthew home again on Tuesday, right to the welesident of London at 268 Wharncliffe come arms of Inspector of Detectives Downs and Detective Bol

Court Queries Boy

Magistrate Graydon grew sterner

"There is only one way to stop this Mr. Bernard was born in Ireland, auto thieving and that is to send all

ons. William and Henry, both of ondon, survive. The funeral will ing but the truth take an extra Education Board Will Spend be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services are to be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Sage, and interment is to be made at Mount inations.

London, Strive. The luneral will ing but the truth take an extra be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services are to be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Sage, and interment is to be made at Mount time since a prisoner has laid so much emphasis on his alleged reputation for very like the for very like the for very like an extra be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services are to be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Sage, and interment is to be made at Mount time since a prisoner has laid so much emphasis on his alleged reputation. tation for veracity as Gordon Frase; 45, who was charged today with having liquor in other than a private lwelling.

Fraser denied with many shakings of his head that the bottle of rub-bing alcohol P. C. Knight had picked up beside him had slipped from his coat pocket. He never saw it, and anyway how could he carry the bot tle and two tomatoes in his pocket at the same time. 'The constable says that he saw

you put the bottle to your lips. How about it?" the magistrate queried. "I never had a drink. Why. I wouldn't put the bottle to my lips. One "Decent" Drink.

He just had one "decent" drink on whiskey in the afternoon, Fraser said and that was probably what Inspec-tor Lucas smelled at 8 o'clock the same night But the court was still unconvinced,

"How true is that?" asked Chief Birrell, grinning.

"Just as true as it can be." Fraser failed to see the joke when he faced a \$200 fine. "I hope I may never speak again it isn't the truth. I've been here

ver 25 years and never been in cour The court discouraged further truths and spoke the truth with a \$200 fine or 3 months in jail.

BUILDING OF THREE HOMES IS AUTHORIZED TODAY

Construction of three new homes was authorized by the city building inspection department today. Permits included those to R. T. Metcalf, \$1,200, 212 Elgin; H. Rigby, \$1,500, 30 Hydro. J. W. Cawrse, \$2,500, Cawrse avenue

SPECIAL!

Millinery Announcement

More New Hats just received in large head sizes, also hats for the bob hair. Hundreds of styles to choose from, including the new Gloria Swanson Pokes in all the spring wanted shades. Plenty of green, wood, sand, blue, henna or black.

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.75 \$8.50 \$9.75

Nissouri township.

EXTRA SPECIAL This Store will remain open every evening until KIDDIES' HATS ON SALE AT \$2.95

second assistant

Royal Millinery and Fur Company

Next to Mason & Risch Piano Store.