## FINDS \$11,000 SPENT **ILLEGALLY IN CAMPAIGN**

Gregory Inquiry Commission Makes New Discovery Today.

TOLD TO GO AHEAD

Engineer Claims Sir Adam Beck Said It Would Be "All Right."

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Feb. 22.—Expenditure the amount of \$11,000 was illegally incurred by the hydro in connection with the recent radial campaigns in Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. This fact was brought out at today's session of the Gregory inquiry commission.

Engineer Gaby stated that Sir Adam Beck told him he had received German aviation in the Ruhr district, assurance from the premier it would be all right to go ahead. It later transpired that no order-in-council had been passed authorizing the expenditure, and that as a matter of fact the government had rejected the hydro's application to spend the

mission investigating Ontario hydroelectric business, G. T. Clarkson, hydro auditor, this morning declared that he did not think there was proper contact between the Ontario commission and the government in

Mr. Clarkson said that as auditor he reported year after year to the government and never heard any nore about his reports. don't think the government makes the proper use of the audit,' he said. He claimed to have reported the so-called diversion of money from

one hydro use to another to the government in his reports. "The government knew of these diversions, but took no action, and herefore I assumed that they con-

posed to the suggestion made by the ommissioners that there should be a government-appointed comptroller in hydro commission's office to check accounts. He maintained that the commission was responsible to jure the hydro enterprises more than

benefit them. If the government was not satisfled it had its course in dismissing the commission. He thought there dered the man removed to the was a lax tab kept by the government on hydro affairs, although the government was monthly securing more information than it had before

# SPRING FLOWER SHOW PLANNED FOR ST. MARYS

Horticultural Society Also Decides To Beautify Grounds Around Water Tower.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 23 .- At the anal meeting of the St. Marys Horti-

1923: President, B. F. Lancaster; first vice-president, John Ready; second corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Butters.

Executive-Mrs. Hugh Thompson Messrs. J. W. Peart, J. K. Richardson, George Ainslee, J. W. Stockdale, and those still in office but elected Delegate of Angora Assembly Playgrounds and Rink Offictwo years ago: F. E. Butcher, Mrs. Dr. Smith, W. H. Bartlett.

The society decided to donate three prizes for the best kept lawns and flower beds in St. Marys. Three prizes will be awarded to school children at the South Perth Fair, held it

It was also planned to beautify the grounds around the water tower and to hold a spring flower show.

### THRONGS ATTEND CARNIVAL HELD IN WEST LORNE RINK

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Feb. 22.-A successful carnival was held at the rink Friday with the many skaters were in costume. The prize list was as follows: Best boy, comic, Percy Wakeling; best lady skater, Miss M. Dickinson; oldest lady skater, Miss Barbara McCallum; best dressed couple, J. A. McDonald sacrifices if necessary."

struggle. "It is true Turkey is hungry for peace and fatigued with war, but the nation is willing to make further sacrifices if necessary."

and Miss B. McCallum; best bo and Miss B. McCallum; best boy skater, Jack Lugsden; best girl cos-tume, Miss Etta Petherick; young-est boy on skates, Dick Scheihauf; youngest girl on skates, Ruth Norris; hest comic, darkey, Charlie Petherick fastest skater for three rounds back wards, Mr. Barker; best lady costume, representing Canada, Mrs E. Lemon; best married couple skaters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon and Mr and Mrs. B. Hueston (tied); oldest man on skates, J. Shirk. Judges, A. E. McLean, George Mc Lennan and C. Hueston.

### AGED ST. THOMAS CITIZEN. EDWARD A. HEWITT, PASSES

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- The death o Edward A. Hewitt occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Mann, 80 Malakoff street, following a short illness of

The deceased was 85 years of age. and was an esteemed resident of St. Thomas. Mr. Hewitt was an aderent member of the Latter Day Saints Church. He is survived by two daughters, two stepdaughters two stepsons, two sisters and one

The funeral will take place from his daughters' residence at 2 o'clock

### MONTREAL STORE CLOSES.

Friday afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 22.-Almy's, Limited, one of the largest departmen stores of this city, which went into liquidation this month, was definitely closed for business following a meeting of the inspectors of the estate in the offices of the official trus-tee today. The employes were prac-tically all paid off, and the merchan-



CAPT. RENE FONCK.

foremost French ace, now represents the Vosges in the Chamber of Deputies, and has urged the government to assume absolute control over

# MEN SERIOUSLY HUR AT BRANTFORD WORK

Truck At Massey-Harris Plant.

FEAR FOR RECOVERY

Oscar Long Suffers Concussion of the Brain At Gravel Pit.

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, Feb. 23 .- Two accidents of a serious nature occurred Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock. In each case the injured men are reported to be resting easier, but

Mr. Clarkson was emphatically op- neither are considered to be out of danger. Falling beneath a truck which contained a quantity of heavy steel plates, a number of which fell about his head, H. Thornton, 4 Riddolth the government, and the appointment his head, H. Thornton, 4 Riddolth of a comptroller would simply mean avenue, an employee of Masseyanother government body" and in- Harris, was rendered unconscious. First aid was immediately rendered by the plant nurse, after which Dr. Hutton was called. The doctor or-

> eral hospital. It is believed that he will recover. along the side of a steel box car. Oscar Long, a young married man, residing south of Brantford, on faling struck his head with such force that he sustained cerebral concussion. The accident occurred in a gravel pit ear Hardy's Crossing on the L. E

Following the mishap the man regained his feet and walked to a workmen's shanty close by. On enering it he fell to the floor unconscious. A call was sent for the Brantford ambulance, but owing to he fact that it was taking the man njured at the Massey-Harris plant to the hospital the emergency life truck was despatched to the scene. On arrival the firemen found the injured man unconscious and struggling violently in a delirium. Dr. Digby Slight hope cultural Society held Tuesday night the following officers were elected for injured man's wife arrived here this morning, and is now at her husband's

# vice-president, John Ready; second vice-president, Mrs. D. Maxwell; purchasing secretary, W. J. Evans; SAYS TURKS WILL FIGHT RATHER THAN SIGN PACT

Claims Nationalists Willing To Make Sacrifices.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Lausanne, Feb. 23 .- "Turkey wil

fight rather than sign the Lausanne Near Eastern peace treaty." A delegate to the Turkish National

Assembly which is now considering he treaty behind closed doors, made this statement Thursday.
"By arms and national virture we won a place in the concert of nahe declared. "Now the nations of the west are attempting to

impose a peace which is incompatible ideals for which evening, the attendace was large and struggled and are still disposed to struggle.
"It is true Turkey is hungry for

# STRATFORD BODIES

Expected Figures Will Be Ready For Council Next

Week. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 23.—The remaining ivic hodies which have not yet comand it is said that by the middle of next week all will be "set" for the council to get to work to figure out the 1923 tax rate.

Estimates for 1923 had been placed at \$3,600. Members present, Ald. Freeborn, Walsh, Lister, Campbell, Ansell, Mayor Billo. The estimates of the board of

health and hospital trust will be some \$3,000 more than last year wing to the greatly increased costs consequent to the erection of the ad-dition to the General Hospital and the Isolation Hospital. The board of education estimates are expected to be ready next week. It could not be ascertained today whether they will be higher or lower

than those of last year.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- A definite statement was made yesterday by J. year. F. Diemling of Detroit, chief engineer of the Michigan Central Raiload, regarding the extension to the

iocal yards.

Mr. Diemling reported that the reconstruction work of the extension,
costing approximately \$500,000, would
in all probability commence this

### FAVORS CANADIAN FUND TORONTO CHIEF FAVORS LASH FOR TRAFFICKERS IN DRUGS TO AID IN PAYING U. S.

Declares Trade Is Becoming a Great Menace—Advises Placing Ganna Sir George Lawson Johnston Incurable Addicts in Institutions As One Way of Suggests Britain Open Suppressing Illicit Traffic. Reserve in Dominion.

in drugs are a positive menace."

"Persons dealing in this illicit should receive the maximum

penalty, including fines and impris-

as the peddler is concerned, whip-

pings would discourage the practice. Addicts should be placed in confine-

Special to The Advertiser.

and Russia.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-The world was

lasted 1,763 days. The "world peace"

has now lasted 1,763 days also. The

difference is that whereas on Novem-

heavy black line under "world war."

and write "finish," history cannot do

so today, because the "world peace"

is going on. This is the general trend of comment in the German

newspapers on this particular jubilee

The great joy which reigned throughout the world on the memor-

hope that a new era of perpetual peace had started, is bitterly recalled

by the Germans.

"Those dark years of the war, with their daily casualties' lists

their battles at sea, and on land, with the revolutions," writes one paper

"were like centuries to all nation

period of so-called peace since then

has passed on swift wings for mos countries, with the exception of

starving Austria, torn by many revo-

of the world does not realize what

The Liberal Berlin Boersen Courier

nat the period had been retrogres-

GOVERNMENT GRANTS AID

Special to The Advertiser.

Allenford, Feb. 23.—Councillor Ashcroft and Clerk Peter of Albe-

marle Township, have returned from Toronto, where they interviewed the

government regarding grants towards

necessary public works in the town-

As a result of their visit \$1.500

will be donated towards the improve, ment of the Ashcroft drain and

new school section on the Centre

WHEN HAND CAR DERAILS

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 23.-William

Jinkerson, employed as a sectionma

on the Pere Marquette Railway be-tween here and Tupperville, had the misfortune to meet with a bad ac-

badly bruised. He was taken to Chat-

FIRPO REACHES NEW YORK.

Associated Press Despatch

championship, arrived on the steame

to Central Europe and Russia.

their most remarkable

uished Germany.'

belligerents. The

Windsor, Feb. 23.-The annual

ment, and in my opinion, in so far

BORROW CHEAPLY The Government Could Utilize £100,000,000 in Develop-

ing Wheat Areas. Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 22 .- Sir George Lawson Johnston, a member of the council of the London Chamber of Commerce and the British Empire League, at a meeting in London today suggested that Great Britain should build

up in Canada a reserve towards the

payment of the debt to the United

States. He said the Canadian and United States dollars were not likely to vary eriously in value and there is not any fund which the British government could build up in the Dominion that would be comparatively free

from exchange fluctuations. Canada was capable of being developed at a much more rapid rate H. Thornton Falls Beneath than the present capital and man power at its disposal could develop it, Sir George said, and the British government could now borrow money at a lower rate than it had been able to do for a good many years. If it could obtain grants of land from Canada it could utilize, say, £100,-000,000 in developing the wheat areas and probably certain industries in the

partment had received many peti-tions from residents of these sec-tions for better police protection. budget of the Windsor police depart-ment submitted to the police commis-Although he voiced no objection to the proposed appointment of addi-tional policemen, Mayor Wilson, who also is a member of the police com-mission, declared his belief that too ion last night aggregates \$142,289, which is approximately \$11,000 more than last year's estimates.

Chief Thompson, in outlining his requirements asked that the addimuch time is taken up by members of tional appropriation be made for ap-pointment of five additional patrolthe force in "inconsequentil prohi-bition raids." He advised that patrolnen and purchase of a motorcycle side-car for patroling new residential ing and less sleuthing for dry sections of the city. He said the de-

More Patrolling and Less Sleuthing

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Although the annual report of the Toronto police department covering its work for fortunates who have been placed

1922, presented to the police commissioners yesterday by Chief Dickson, shows a decrease of 2,267 in indictable offences over 1921, the chief states that "persons dealing illicity in drugs are a positive measure."

fortunates who have been placed within insane asylums."

There were 13,320 reports of crime of all classes in 1922 as against 15,523 in 1921. There were 712 prosestates that "persons dealing illicity in drugs are a positive measure."

"The suppression of the drug evil Commenting on the parole system requires constant attention," the chief

ment for an indefinite period, an in-stitution provided and equipped for detention and cure of the addict. did not entitle them to clemency.

The establishment and financing of An impression has got abroad that such a place should not be left to if sufficient influence is brought to

private philanthropy, but should be bear freedom is obtained irrespective

the duty of federal and provincial of the merits of the case.

Thinks Police At Windsor Should Do

as against 602 in 1921.

"During the year magistrates re-ceived applications for release on

parole or ticket of leave of 374 convicts, the majority having records showing 3 to 18 convictions. I am

unable to say how many of these met with favorable consideration, but

### CLAIMS GOODS BOUGHT FOUR YEARS OF PEACE ON FALSE PRETENSES ERA OF RETROGRESSION

German Press Draws Attention Nathan Gula Held On Charges to Misery of Central Europe Made by Georgetown Creamery.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23.-Nathan Gula, 35 held here on a charge of receiving goods under false pretenses from the Georgetown Creamery of Georgetown Ont., was committed to the custody of the United States marshal yester-Losing his footing while walking day pending the receipt of a warrant for extradition from Secretary of

State Hughes. The ruling was handed

down late today by U. S. Commis-

Gula, who operated a creamery in Toronto, is alleged to have obtained \$468 worth of butter from wholesale able Armistice Day in 1918, in the dealers during the month of December for which he gave the company a

sioner Hurd.

bad check. He was trailed from Toronto to Detroit by Morris Saxe, an official of the creamery. It is charged by Saxe that on December 23 Gula gave him a check which was returned marked "no funds," and another for \$468 the following week.

Commissioner Hurd based his rulfact that Gula must have realized he did not have money cepting them was receiving the goods

# BRANTFORD COMMITTEE HAS DEFICIT OF \$306

ials Believe Grants Will Cover Debit Balance.

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, Feb. 23 .- A small deficit on the work of the season was reported at a meeting of the playgrounds and rinks committee, held on Wednesday night, but it is ex-pected that this will be largely made up by contribution from outside

Freeborn, chairman, stated

that he had ascertained the financial ship. standing from the city treasurer, and As that the appropriation of the \$3,500 for 1922 had been slightly exceeded, with a debit balance to date of \$306,-74. This would in part be met by grants promised by the Y. M. C. A. and the county council. The rinks on Brant avenue and Terrace Hill had been constructed on this basis. Superintendent Mounce reported that the services of the rink supervisors had been dispensed with on Feb. 14, but the public were continuing their use, as each had a good sheet of ice. On motion of Ald. Ansell, seconded by Ald. Walsh, he was asked to make an inventory of all rink equipment and store same to be in readiness for use next fall. The chairman was authorized to sign accounts, with the exception of one rendered by the police department for quelling a disturbance at the hockey rink on Brant avenue. The committee thought this was part of the police duties to the municipal-

ity, and probably a mistake had been made in sending the committee to bill.

### WILL ASK NEW BRIDGE

Southern Cross today on his second BE BUILT AT CHATHAM quest of honors. The South American is matched to meet Bill Brennan at Special to The Advertiser. Madison Square Garden next month. Chatham, Feb. 23 .- The erection of a new bridge over the River Thames during the present year will be advocated by Alderman Harry Fitzsimmons, chairman of the board

It is proposed to have the new bridge ANNOUNCES EXTENSION
TO ST. THOMAS RAIL YARDS

It is proposed to have the new bridge erected over the river from William street north to a point close to Thames street, near the intersection with Grand avenue east. The enlargement of the presen Fifth street bridge, over which a considerable portion of the provincial highway traffic travels, will also be

considered by the city council this

CUT MEMBERS' INDEMNITIES. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb, 22.—The bill reducing the indemnities of provincial legislature members from \$1,800 to \$1,500 annually was carried by a majority of one in the law amendments committee today.

### FROM BURNING HOME that she had reserved her best ef-forts for her appearance in her multicritics to vindicate her

· Canadian Press Despatch Welland, Ont., Feb. 22 .- At a lonely farmhouse on the Quaker road, a few miles from this city, father, mother and eight children were turned out to the ground. The fire was caused by a defective

chimney, and the house was wrapped in flames before the inmates were Rockefeller, and who subsequently aware of the fire. Neighbors took resigned as head of the International the family in, but not before they Harvester had suffered severely from exposure. Ganna's millionaire husbands,

# SMALL LAD OF CLAUDE | REAPPOINTS WARWICK SMOTHERED IN SNOW

McLeod Meets Tragic Death.

sleged Bolshevist Russia. The rest Associated Press Despatch. Brampton, Ont., Feb. 22.-A pecuhese 'years of peace' have meant liar tragedy took place near Brampton when Gordon McLeod, a 7-yearreviewing the years since the old son of Carter McLeod, of Claude, mistice arrives at the conclusion was smothered in the snow. The "Just as in the last six weeks of war," it says, "the French won their most remarkable military victories, they are now winning in the had dug a hole in the snow and last weeks of this period of peace that he ither fell into the hole and victory of was covered with snow or was in into van- the hole and the snow fell on him. penetration' into vanalthough a doctor arrived before he died, he was unable to save the lad. TO ALBEMARLE UTILITIES

#### too much for his heart. PLAN GARRISON PARADE OF ALL CHATHAM UNITS

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 23 .- The first garrison church parade since 1917 will be held in this city on Sunday next when the First (City) Battalion of the Kent Regiment, Machine Gun bridge on the West Shore road, and \$1,000 will be forthcoming for the Company, Divisional Signallers, G. cided to send the petition to the W. V. A. and veterans of other wars will parade to the First Presbyterian Church for a special service, conducted by the regimental chaplair SECTION MAN SUFFERS HURT the Rev. Captain D. H. Marshall, pastor of the church.

A parade of Roman Catholics will

> of Wellington and Queen CANADIAN SOCCER ELEVEN

be held at St. Joseph's Church at the

### MAY PLAY IN OLD LONDON Canadian Press Despatch,

mistortune to meet with a bad ac-cident yesterday while on the way to help clear the wreckage of a derail-ment near Tupperville. The small car on which the men were riding became derailed and Mr. Jinkerson was Montreal, Feb. 22.-Canada may represented by an all-star soccer eleven at the British Empire Exhibition, to be ham where an X-Ray was made, but it was found that no bones were held in London, England, next year. The matter was discussed by the P. Q. F. A. council at their meeting last night, and the local body will recom-mend that the Dominion Association take the matter up. South Africa has already made tenta-New York, Feb. 22.—Luis Angel Firpo, South America's bidder for tive arrangements for a soccer team to play at the exhibition, and has reworld's heavyweight boxing ceived very favorable terms from the English Football Association. It is felt that such an enterprise might receive

assistance from the Dominion govern-

Refused Landing in U.S. or Canada, Russian Keeps Sailing on Ferry Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto. Wednesday he decided to Sarnia, Feb. 22 .- A Russian, with an | go to Port Huron, but after being unpronounceable name, found himself questioned by the immigration officials in an unusual predicament today.
For several hours he was not only a man without a country, but was unman without a country, but was un-able to set foot on dry land. He was cials. The same procedure was retemporary prisoner on a ferry boat, eated several times, and in the mean-rith admission to land denied him time the ferry boat became the Ruswith admission to land denied him both at Port Huron and Sarnia. He was finally brought into the immigration office at the Sarnia ferry dock, and his future status as a subject for deportation is still in doubt.

The Russlan came to Sarnia from Toronto. He claims to have come from Lithuania to Canada, and states that he owns a piece of property in the company officials were becoming perturbed at the situation, as they were unable to land their passenger, either on the American or Canadian side. Finally the Canadian officials took him off the ferry boat, and his claims are being investigated. In the meantime he is being detained here.

#### singer unmercitusly, declaring that she could not sing, had no voice, and had failed utterly to establish claim to talents fitting her for grand opera. The telegram declared March 5 was "impossible," and inquired for inmen be instructed to do more patrol FLEE IN NIGHTROBES Announcement of the cancellation sur. prised Chicago, however, for earlier in the day Ganna had been quoted as defying the Detroit critics, insisting

Family of Ten Near Welland Are Turned Out Into Cold Early Today.

mick, with intense interest, were at taching significance to Mme. Walska's reported assertion in Detroit. "That Mr. McCormick was absen ed that he might have made a last desperate attempt to dissuade his beautiful wife from attempting to into the cold, clothed only in their night garments, at 5 a.m. today, when forthwith, without remaining to stay ber 11, 1918, history could draw a fire burned the home of John Zyciotik with her through her subsequent suc cess or failure McCormick, who was divorced last year by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-

POLISH DIVA DECLINES

gagement Following Debut

At Detroit.

CRITICISM SEVERE

tion From Husband,

Harold McCormick.

Special to The Advertiser.

king, has cancelled her concert en-

gagement at Orchestra Hall here or

This announcement late Thursday

again threw the Chicago gold coast

into a teeming turmoil of gossip,

which was colored by the additional

fact that Ganna and McCormick have

'separated"-to the point where he

has gone to California with his aged

mother, and his beautiful wife is in

Wired Cancellation.

Attach Significance.

the East with her manager "on tour.

March 5.

Seven-Year-Old Son of Carter Council Reinstates Suspended year. Constable At Salary Increase of \$200.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 23. - Tuesday ight the council chamber was filled o capacity with citizens who were anxious to follow up the various matters of importance which had been exact manner in which he was laid over from the last meeting. Some smothered is a mystery that has not lively arguments ensued, and for the yet been solved. It is thought that second successive meeting the counhe had dug a hole in the snow and cil did not adjourn till nearly midnight.

Following a statement by the mayor He was discovered and dug out, but at the last meeting regarding the reported deficit of the town on last for participation in a hold-up on the It is thought that the shock was year's workings, which appeared to thbe \$36,000, Councillof Stonehouse, chairman of the finance committee, took the mayor to task on his state ment, and went on to show that reality there was a net gain of \$2,-

A bylaw regarding the cleaning of idewalks, etc., during the winter was voted down. A petition

council signed by 145 ratepayers demanding a government audit of the town's books for the past few years, and after much discussion it was deproper headquarters.

The subject which evoked the most

lively controversy was when the re-appointment of the night constable was dealt with. Night Constable Warwick was charged with a most serious offence on the night of four robberies some time ago, and was recently taken off the list of county constables for Kent. He was called efore the council, and satisfied them hat there was no foundation to the harges against him, but when the natter of reappointment came up at the last meeting, the reeve, J. T. Saint, stated that Warwick could not e appointed night constable as he had not been reappointed county con-

When the matter came up again last evening a letter was read from the crown attorney, Col. H. D. Smith, giving the reasons why he it was in advisable to appoint Warwick con-

It was stated in an interview he ween the crown attorney and the mayor that the reeve was responsible or making the recommendations for the positions of county constables for the town. This Reeve Saint denied. After considerable heated argumer between the councillors and the reeve Deputy-Reeve T. Fish brought the matter to a climax by telling the reeve that it was general public opinion that he (the reeve) was solely responsible for the non-reappoint-ment of Warwick. This Reeve Saint flatly denied, and the outcome of the matter was that Charles Warwick was unanimously reappointed night policeman at a salary of \$1,200 a year, an increase of \$200 over last

### NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH AS AUTO GOES OVER BANK

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 22.—D. A. Austin ocal undertaker, narrowly escape death one day this week when driv death one day this week when driv-ing his truck up the incline at Oak-wood Cometery. The icy roads pre-cipitated the vehicle over the em-bankment and down the steep grade Mr. Austin suffered a sprained shoulder and minor injuries. The car was badly damaged.



JOSEPH WIRTH. ex-chancellor, to whom Germany is again looking as the Moses who may

### lead her out of the reparations wil-75 CATTLE ARE LOST IN MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Valuable Animals Perish When Jules Daiber. Ganna's manager Farm Near Amherstburg vired the cancellation late Thursday Is Destroyed. to Wessel and Vogeli, agents of the

hall, where Ganna was to have sung Mme. Walska's action came after an NO WATER AVAILABLE unsuccessful "big-town" debut at Detroit Tuesday night. The Detroit

music critics panned the ambitious singer unmercifully, declaring that Maddened Beasts Gain Liberty Then Dash Back Into Flames.

Special to The Advertiser ermation as to later dates which Amherstburg, Feb. 23.-Forty-six Vessel and Vogeli might have open. blooded cattle as well as 19 other Erie blooded cattle as well as 19 other Erie shore. It was possible, he animals, comprising one of the finest said, that if a large lump sum were dairy herds in Canada, were burned to death in a fire of undetermined be obviated to a large extent. origin that swept the barns of the millionaire husband's home town, and relying on the New York and Chicago Essex Seed Company, half a mile attention of his colleagues, and was north of Amherstburg, early last

Tuesday morning. Meanwhile, society gossips, following the affairs of Ganna and McCor-In addition to the loss of the cattle, its decision on whether the work in which were known as Michigan-bred question is of national importance or Holsteins, four silos, 100 tons of hay not.' and grain, together with the costly mechanical equipment of the milking of the property.

There is no water available in the sitt could not get out. Much index vicinity for protection against fire, and although scores of persons witnessed the blaze nothing could be done to check it or to effect the re- lack of work, when the port should done to check it or to effect the re-lease of the maddened cattle, which literally roasted to death in their

cormick, the daughter of John D. One powerful bull that succeeded in breaking its halter rushed out through the smoke and flames, then Company, is the third of ran back again, perishing within view of the spectators. Several cows that were left loose reached the open air, All office records as well as breeding documents of the cattle were harbor was vital to the milling industry of Southwestern Ontario. burned. For one of the milkers dedustry of Southwestern Ontario. stroyed the sum of \$4,000 was release boats were refusing to come produced 24,000 pounds of milk last

# AGAIN FREES BULLOCK

Galt Magistrate Decides Nothing New in Second Trial To Convict Accused.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 23 .- For the second time ames Bullock of Brantford was yesterday dismissed by Magistrate Blake Galt-Ayr road on Dec. 15 last, which D. R. McLaurie was robbe of seven cases of liquor, for which crime three Brantford men are now

serving terms. J. McKeown, representing the ac ised, today claimed Bullock could not again be tried on the same charge, and while his point was noted, the magistrate heard the evidence, there was nothing new to implicate Bullock. H. Lampman and H. Morris, two of the men now serving terms, gave

### PETROLEA LADIES' AID NETS \$125 FROM TEA MEETING

evidence against Bullock.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 22.-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their be resurfaced with asphalt. annual old-fashioned tea meeting tonight, which proved a decided success. After dinner was served an excellent program was rendered by

Solos by Miss Louise Polley, Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Alberta Scars brook and Mrs. Wallace Red.
T. H. Gilroy were acceptably rendered. Miss Claudea Thompson developed with readings. lighted the audience with readings. cornet solos was given by Wesley ompson, and a violin duet was endered by Miss Alberta Scarsbrook and F. C. Fisher. Harry Mays gave trombone solo, and Mrs. George Deacon a solo. Over \$125 was realized from the

### REV. LECKIE GIVES LECTURE cars. It took exactly one month to BEFORE ST. MARYS SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 22.-The Better Builders' Club met at the home of John Hepburn Monday night. A very instructive address was de l vered by Rev. Neil Leckie of Mother well on "Common Errors in Every Other numbers on the program were n instrumental by Miss Cora Bag-all; solo, Arthur Brown; violin selection, Miss E. Scott; reading, Ross

The reading of the club "Echo,"

the editor, Percy Hepburn, con luded the program. WINDSOR BANK CLEARINGS.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 22.—Bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$2,338,259, as compared with \$3,493,
Rotterdam, Feb. 22.—Noo The year, showing a decrease of \$1,154,York.

## TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF PT. STANLEY WORK

Request For Harbor Work at Lake Resort Given Sympathetic Hearing.

IMPROVEMENT VITAL

Dr. King Promises To Bring Port Stanley Case to Attention of Colleagues.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Sympathetic consideration was given yesterday by Hon. Dr. King, minister of publi works, to a large and representative deputation of Western Ontario men who demanded an immediate expenditure on the part of the governmen for the purpose of deepening and widening Port Stanley, of removing the existing east pier, and of erecting

The deputation was introduced by L. Stansell, M. P. for East Elgin where Port Stanley is located, and comprised representatives of Lonion, Middlesex, St. Thomas, the Elgins, and various other portions of Western Ontario interested in the work. Sir Adam Beck was also present.

Dr. King Hopeful.

To the demand Dr. King gave encouraging attention. He declared that the work appeared to be one rom which the Dominion as a whole would benefit, and which was not merely of local importance. The department on their part recognized this fact by making a comprehensive

Large sums of money had been exedly the most important on the north Erie shore. It was possible, he expended to widen the harbor, an nual expenditures on dredging might promised to bring the proposal to the hopeful about the result.
"Council," he said, "in judging what work should be erected, bases

Complete 1911 Plans.

mechanical equipment of the milking rooms, were destroyed. The total clared that the plans prepared by loss is placed at \$75,000. Elliott G. Hon. Dr. Pugsley in 1911 should be Stevenson of Detroit was the owner completed. At the present time the harbor was bottle necked, and the There is no water available in the silt could not get out. Much money be doing a big business.

Ex-Mayor Horton of St. Thomas declared that while Port should be a point of call between Montreal and Fort William, large ships would not risk coming into the

harbor under present conditions get business money must be spent. Reasons for Work.

fused only a short time ago. This at all, the channel should be widened cow, it is stated, was one of the to provide for the time when ocean largest milkers in the world, having liners would come up the St. Law rence to the head of the lakes. rence to the head of the lakes.

G. M. Reid of London supported the demand as being vital to the interests of London. The need of dredging was particularly great.

Sir Adam Beck declared that Port Stanley, at an early date, would be a distribution for hadron. a distributing station for hydro, Much coal would be needed and facilities for its bringing in were necessary. Port Stanley had been neglected. A wise expenditure on

### mprovements was essential. **COUNCIL PLANS PAVING** STREETS IN CHATHAM

Large Program Proposed For City During 1923

Season.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 23 .- The Chatham council will have another "paving orgy" this year, and will probably have the majority of probably have the majority of un-paved streets permanently surfaced before the end of the year. Present. plans are to pave Queen street south between Park avenue and Indian Creek road, one of the most necessary of the new pavements. This will be The following streets will receive

street to the eastern city limits will GETS RECORD ICE SUPPLY

permanent asphalt surfaces: Eliza beth, North William, Water, Col

borne (from Prince street to limits), and Barthe street from Victoria avenue to Grand avenue. The entire

pavement on Park street from Queen

FROM BAY AT SARNIA Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 23.—Fourteen cars of e were havested off the Sarnia Bay this year for the G. T. R. icehouse at Port Huron. The Northern Navi-gation icehouse at Point Edward and the Imperial Oil icehouse at Sarnia The Grand Trunk icehouse received

878 cars, the Northern Navigation 21 cars, the Imperial Oil Company 15 cars. Last year the number of cars taken off the bay numbered slightly over 700. This year's cut is a record, exceedng that of last year by some 200 omplete the cutting, as operations were commenced January 20, and completed on February 20. The time

occupied in cutting is also a record. WALLACETOWN RESIDENT. MRS. C. BURY, SUCCUMBS

completed on February 20.

Special to The Advertiser Dutton, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Catherine Bury, wife of W. L. Bury, for 3 years a resident of Wallacetown passed away at her home Tuesd after an extended illness. Deceased was born in Scotland was 73 years of age. Besides husband she is survived by husband brother, Dugald Lang of Quebe funeral was held today to Bla

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Feb. 19.—Resolute,

Cemetery.