## DR. GORDON HAS WORDS OF PRAISE FOR LONDON

Author-Preacher Likes Schools and University-"Sloppy Sentimentality" He Calls Release of Dr. Blazer For Mercy Murder-Talk of Spirit of Secession in the Canadian West Is Nonsense.

Writes at Odd Moments.

one value, and that is as an indica-

tion of public opinion. Plebiscites should not be for any particular law,

"Do you believe that, as Dr. Blazer's lawyer claimed, his release was a victory for humanity?" asked the reporter, referring to the recent

much-discussed case in Littleton, Col.
"Rather do I think that it was sloppy sentimentality," affirmed Dr.

States, could such a thing have hap-

barity as the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago, or the evolution spectacle at Dayton? The crime wave in the

neither life nor property is safe over

Favors Disarmament.

of complete and immediate disarm-

"and of following that as an objective. The nations should have no

"Up until the seem to pact there was no ray of altruism in France. She had a feur-complex and she

it is a great thing. It is a thousand

tion in making the highways safe.

United States has left its work half

ione after the war by not staying

long enough to make sate for the world what had been won. United

States is not a world nation; it is

an ingrowing nation, and has no sense of world brotherhood or re

sense of world protherhood or responsibility to the little fellow. The best people of the United States know all this, and it is only the geographical isolation of the country that permits the policy which

"The league of nations is seeking e modus vivandi (mode of living)

which will prevent war among the nations, but the task of the Christian

church is to seek and find the way to righteousness that will make was

impossible. That is the raison d'etre

immediately before the war, because

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facturers is reported to be imminent.

\$110 to \$125 if the tire rises an-

Since May the retail price of tires

Automobile men say this increase

the country follows today.

pened?

yond redemption.

all dry up.

"Where, but in the United

Where but there such bar-

because

matters of smaller moment were book, discussed by Rev. Major Charles W. Gordon, D.D., Winnipeg, known to thousands as Ralph Connor, with equal interest and consideration, when interviewed by The Advertiser when interviewed by The Advertiser when I turn a corner. What I mean, is that I do not know what my characters are going to do next. at St. Andrew's United church manse

views on a variety of subjects, personal and world-wide, with the keen insight peculiarly his own, an insight which has come to him out of the depth of his experiences as a minister, as an author and as a chaplain overleas during the great war.

"London is a beautiful little city," declared Dr. Gordon enthusiastically, 'a fine city in which to live and in which to bring up a family. It is not too big and it is not too small, and you get all that is worth while here. You have good schools a fine uniyou get all that is worth while here. You have good schools, a fine university, solid business concerns and the right quality of people. Altogether, I believe that London is a holesome, sound and homelike city.

Surprised at Western.

first emotion, when I visited of Western Ontario the University of Western Ontario to speak to the students there," pur-sued Dr. Gordon, "was one of com-plete surprise. I had no expectation that your university was of such dimensions, that it had the equipment it has, nor the attendance that it has, while as for the site and sur-

roundings, they are magnificent.

The fact that 67 per cent of the students come from within a radius of 25 miles is significant to me in providing great possibilities for turning the students back into that same territory after receiving their inteltraining at the university. I do think, though, that there should be a greater civic pride taken in your university and that the big men of the community should contribute to the founding of departmental chairs

in the institution.
"We had great crops in the west
this year," stated Dr. Gordon, referring to conditions in Western Canada, "and, though the crops were
the transport of the crops were in the institution. ada, "and though the crops were slightly marred in certain sections b-cause of delayed threshing, the because of delayed threshing, the wheat crop will run about 400,000,000 bushels, while the wheat which was threshed prior to October was some of the finest that we ever grew. Good of the linest that we ever grew. Good crops for the past three years have brought about a relaxation of the tensity among the farmers. There is a decided step up, and as a result practically the whole of the west is back on the farmers. back on its feet again.
"Is there any spirit of secession or

of annexation in the west?" asked the "Nonsense," replied Dr. Gordon em-

nonsense, replied Dr. Gordon emphatically. "It is a wicked thing to say about the west because there is absolutely no basis for it. True, there is a strong feeling for the west. but that is healthy, the same as there is in the east here. But it is the business of the government of the dominion to knit together the differ ent parts of the country, and they can do that by acting as the intermediary between producer and conmediary between producer and con-mediary between producer and con-ament? "I am in favor of the nations pledging themselves to a policy of disarmament," replied Dr. Gordon

At this point Dr. Gordon detailed At this point Dr. Gordon details something of his experiences as chair-man of the council of industry in man of the council of industry in Manitoba for over three years, prior to 1923, during which time that board, consisting of two employers and two labor men, in addition to himself, appointed by the government, dealt with 119 cases, settled them all, and without a minority report in a single instance cases that them all, and without a minority rethem all, and a fear-commilex and sha was no ray of attributed. She had a fear-commilex and sha was travelled by the had a fear-commilex and sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The Locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will all a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something that will be a sha was terrified. The locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty does look like something the locarno treaty do

"Radio is going to make a big difference to the western provinces because it is going to kill the loneli-We will never hear any more ness. We will never hear any more of the lonely wife going mad—she may get mad at the radio, interference and so on, but she'll never go mad. We have lots of radio; every mad. We have lots of radio, every farm has its receiver; in fact, radio is all over the place. And it is a good thing, because it is bringing the people back to the home, and yet makes next-door neighbors of everyody, because we can get Los An geles, Cal., or Schnectady, N. Y., by merely turning on the radio. As re-gards big ministers in the big town gards big ministers in the big town-broadcasting while other church ser-vices are in progress, we have not had much of that as yet, but I can see the danger of it, and while the big fellow is inclined to be inconsid-erate of the little fellow, we must remember that all have got to live and govern ourselves accordingly.

We are a great book-reading na-

tion," said Dr. Gordon, speaking for the time as the author, "and what is perhaps more important, we are a great book-buying public, the greatest in the world, while in England there is more library-reading done as her aim. by the people. You ask which of my books I think is my best. I can hard-ly answer that. There was wonderful naterial in The Man From Glenif she had not, there would not have been any war, but it is distinctly up to the church now to bend every effort toward bringing into the hearts of all men the true principles garry, material that was not touched before, nor has it been since, material dealing with great human problems, but, were I to re-write that book. I would split it up and make three good books out of it. If I amight be permitted to say so, I don't think I have ever done better work by the chart of all men the true principles of christianity and those are the principles of fair play and of brother-think I have ever done better work by kindness, and, if the church is The Gaspards, since in it successful in that, then there will there was some real artistic work, be- not be any more wars.

### POLICE WILL INVESTIGATE PRICES OF AUTO TIRES COUNTY CHICKEN RAFFLES

Chicken raffles being held through out the county by men and youths who do not even own a setting hen will be investigated by the police in the very near future. It is believed when these individuals are caught, the perpetrators of numer-ous chicken robberies will also be

There have been numerous raffles held in Westminster township this and that of the medium and high the dog, which is a little foxterrier, is week and several have been booked for next week, farmers on the mar-increase in truck costs will run from burg, where he lives, on the street

ket stated this morning. Alex. Cameron, sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Graydon yesterday, was Since May the retained to three ticipated take place. the head of a chicken-thieving gang has increased 60 per cent, and the around Byron for some time and some of his old pals are believed to operating again along the Pipe to bring all prices on a more equal

## MAKE APPEAL FOR **EXTENSION FUND**

Ministers of United Church Will Speak in City Pulpits on Sunday.

Some of the biggest men in the United Church of Canada will visit Affairs of large importance and cause I had learned how to write a London tomorrow and occupy city pulpits of that denomination in the interests of the maintenance and extension fund of the church.

The eighteen United churches London have been allotted \$66,961 of the total of \$120,000 allocated to Midat St. Andrew's United church manse yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Gordon, who is in London conducting a week of special services at St. Andrew's church, expressed his account of subjects personal and the characters are going to do next. I follow my characters; they lead, and I follow: I do not drag them along. The rest of it develops itself, and it would not develop if the characters are not living people. ensuing months.

"Next week is Canadian book week, "Next week is Canadian book week, and, peculiarly enough, my latest cook, Treading the Wine Press, a Arnup, D.D., Rev. J. W. Graham. book, Treading the Wine Press, a story of Nova Scotia and the neigh-D., Rev. A. E. Armstrong, and Rev. E Millson, all of whom will comoring territory in the United States, W with something of the great war in it, but just as an illuminative incibine in illuminating and inspirational addresses, "The Dynamics" and "The Mechanics" of the situation facing dent, has just come out. I can't say just how long it took me to write the United church in carrying on its the book, because I write only in my regular work and of extending that off-hours, but I finished it about work at home and abroad.

three months ago.

"Government control of the liquor traffic in Manitoba has been a great On Monday there will be begun most of the churches a systematic failure," stated Dr. Gordon, "because it prevents neither drunkenness nor bootlegging. Conditions are better here, but you have not repaired. here, but you have not prohibition, cause the leaders of the church have and if we are going to prohibit, let's prohibit by getting at the ultimate cure, prohibition of the manufacture down" on this campaign.

Dr. Laird's Program.

of all intoxicating liquors.
"A plebiscite, as I see it, has only Dr. Laird, former treasurer of the Pesbyterian church, now treasurer o the maintenance and extension fund and member of the national commit-tee of direction for the campaign because the public are not lawmanbecause the public are not lawmaners. A combination of the plebiscite
and government responsibility is the
and government responsibility is the
in the morning, and at Knox church
in the evening. and then get a government to assume the responsibility of framing legis-lation in accord with that opinion and enforce it, and stand or fall be-fore the people upon their actions.

eign missions in the Methodist church, now holding a similar position in the United church, and likewise a member of the national com-mittee of direction for the campaign will speak at Centennial church i the morning and in Wellington stree church in the evening.

Dr. Graham, former genefal secre tary of the board of education in the Methodist church, now holding a sim ilar position with the United church and member also of the nationa committee of direction, will preach in Metropolitan in the morning, while United States should certainly be a warning to us in Canada, because itan church in the days that it was church there. Incidentally, Dr. Grathe First Methodist church.

At Wesley Church,

"There can never be any justifica-ion whatsoever for taking life, and Mr. Armstrong, now assistant sec in Dr. Blazer's case I would merely retary of foreign missions in the have enforced the law and hanged United church, will speak at Wesley him for murder. If we took away all church in the morning and at Caletary of foreign missions in the United church, will speak at Wesley the the unfortunates, all the useless and helpless people in the world, the heart Mr. Millson, former field secretary helpless people in the world, the heart of the world would become cruel beof evangelism and social service in the Methodist church, now holding a similar position with the United church, and organizer for the mainsprings of pity and compassion would enance and extension fund in the London conference, will speak at Col "You have spoken in your addresses, Dr. Gordon, of the nations bore street church in the evening. Arrangements for the speakers for London have been made by Mr. Mill-son, who has arranged also for speakas being 'on grab.' What about the Locarno pact, and are you in favor ers elsewhere in Middlesey presbyter tomorrow, as follows: Rev. J. Calvin Reid, B.D., Ottawa, at Clinton; Rev.

D.D., missionary from Central India, at Blenheim. asked to raise the following amount for the fund: Beecher church \$500 Calvary church \$1,709; Centennia church \$2.180, Chelsea Green and Grace churches \$130, Colborne Street church \$2,905, Dundas Center church \$7,741, Empress Avenue church \$1,962; First church \$5,615; Robinson \$2,000, Knox church \$2,075; Metropolitan church \$14,000, Pilgrim church \$500, St. Andrew's church \$14,000. pities, a great thing. It is a thousand pities, a great crime indeed, that the United States has failed to come into the league. Uncle Sam is willing to trade with all the world and to sell to all the world, but he is not willing to assume any obligation in making the highways for Trinity church \$444. Wellington Street church \$1,821, Wesley church \$6,174, or a total of a little more than half the amount allotted to the 56 charges in the whole of the presby-

G. M. Ross, missionary from Honan at Wroxeter; Rev. J. Frasce Smith

Drives Car Over Railroad Ties

Driving his car over hundreds of milés of railroad ties is not pleasant entry blanks obtainable from prin-and rather hard going. No occasion to make things difficult. Make Christmas shopping easy. See the large range of handsome jewelry gifts at Johnston Bros. Buy on credit if you prefer, it costs no more, and meet Johnston Bros., and wear diamonds. at 214 Dundas street. Open every night till Christmas.-Advt.

## CITY'S BRAINIEST DOG "The church has not failed," con-cluded Dr. Gordon, "though "she missed her opportunity in the years

Pottersburg Canine Once More Tasting High Adventure in London Stores.

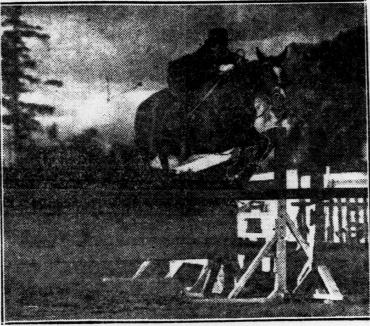
The brainiest dog in town is again in search of amusement. Sometime last spring it was noticed that a dog was making regular visits to downtown stores, and amusing himself by EXPECTED TO INCREASE

barking at the cash carriers. He is again making his visits twice a week as regular as clockwork. He comes to the doors of the shops and New York, Nov. 21.—A substantial it until it is opened for him. When dvance in prices of tires to manuunder the cash-carrier and if it is not motion, and then proceeds to chase

will boost the production cost of the lower priced cars by about \$10 each, The most remarkable thing about increase in truck costs will run from burg, where he lives, on the street all alone and returns alone

He seems never to make a mistake about the right street car. Some people contend that dogs have no ability of thought, but the only way in which this one could possibly distinguish the different street cars is by reading, and one can't read without the pro-cess of thinking.

## MRS. HAY WINNER OF PLAUDITS FOR PLUCKY RIDING AT SHOW



MRS. HAY O N MELROSE.

Thousands Thrilled by Incidents at Royal Winter Fair When London Horsewoman Is Thrown Badly, But Refuses To Give In-Wins Palm For Courage.

without hesitation, Mrs. Strathearn vailed.

delrose and rode from the ring after fall that made spectators sick with ear and apprehension for her safety. "I saw all three accidents," related a Londoner who returned from the Royal last night, "and I want to tell ford to preach in the Central United and the fact that she was a London

Riding in Hard Luck.

"She had been riding in the hardest kind of luck all evening, and the crowd that filled the place to the rafters sensed it. Twice Mrs. Hay rafters sensed it. Twice Mrs. Hay was pitched from her horse and twice she remounted. Personally I would hate to have taken those falls.

"There were other women riders who fell from their mounts during the evening, but none of them were hate to have taken those falls.

"There were other women riders in order last evening at the Winter Gardens, when the London council."

Frivolity and merry-making were in order last evening at the Winter Gardens, when the London council.

Toronto this week, who was the out-standing rider, you would be told unkind to her all evening still pre-standing rider, you would be told unkind to her all evening still pre-tion, the meeting felt, would result

Hay.

Merose was moving along like a well-oiled machine, and had reached the last double-railed jump on the course, when something seemed to go wrong with him. He didn't rise to the jump as he has on hundreds to the jump as he has on hundreds to the jump as he has on hundreds anything about conditions.

Merose was moving along like a in a lack of candidates for training well-oiled machine, and had reached the hospital trust in the last 15 or 20 years was held responsible for the present situation.

"The girls in training dare not say anything about condition." the pluckiest of all the competing riders.

Thrown from her horse at the Coliseum last Wednesday night early in the evening, Mrs. Hay was thrown twice again in a period of 90 minutes, but gamely mounted her big hunter Melrose and rode from the ring after to the jump as he has on hundreds of former occasions; his reet slipped, and to the horror of the crowd the big hunter plowed through the rails hurling Mrs. Hay a distance of about twenty feet as he slipped down on twice again in a period of 90 minutes, but gamely mounted her big hunter Melrose and rode from the ring after

"A large part of the crowd couldn't tell whether or not Mrs. Hay had been struck by the flying rails. Lying as if stunned for a moment, Mrs. as if stunned for a moment, Mrs. Hay rose from the tan bark, and was busy brushing her riding habit, when judges and attendants reached her Someone caught her horse, fore, she could be stopped Mrs. Hay sprang to the saddle and rode from the ring in the most thunderous applause ever accorded a rider in To-

# SEVEN THOUSAND

Special Daily Features Will Mark Hobby Fair Next May.

Special attractions will be featured Fair to be held in the armories be- all the assistance in their power for Memorial church \$1,721; Hyatt Avenue church \$1,474, King Street church the 7,000 programs issued by the the value, or any portion thereof. committee of which John M. Watt is Exhibitors must be boys or girls the chairman.

Art, music, natural history, pet day. stock mechanical and woodwork electrical, technical, high and public school work, and the famous pushmobile speed race are some of the ferior exhibits. features promised. Miss Edythe Wynne-Pryce and city school chil- give second, or third, or no prizes. dren will dance. Rules for the contestants are as

All entries should be in by May 5.

**NERVES AND** 

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario. - "After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it was advised by my husband to try it after I teld him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—
Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R.
No. 2. Sarnia Ontario.

turned. Early entries will receive

All exhibits, except pet stock, to be Fred Hess, while cept pet stock, shall be removed from armories before 9:30 p.m. on Satur-Special guests included the mayor, day, May 15.

to insure the safety of exhibits, yet den, junior counseler R. S. McGee it must be distinctly understood that the owners are required to assume all risk, and should any exhibit or any portion thereof be injured, lost, tylen or destroyed in the past two years has made the process of the p stolen or destroyed in any manner. very night of the six-day Hobby whatsoever the directors will render perial Bank building most inadethe recovery of same, but will not recognize any claim for payment of the association, the membership has

> who have not passed their 18th birth-All exhibits must be the work of the exhibitor and his property.

to refuse exhibits or rule out any in-

All entries will be acknowledged by a card, which must be completely filled out and securely attached to entry.

We reserve the right to make new regulations from time to time as may in progress during the evening, the be necessary for the proper carrying Directors will be pleased at any

time to give exhibitors information or suggestions regarding entries in their section.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly Finest cough medicine you ever used Family supply easily made. Saves about \$2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

know what it has done for me."—
Mrs. Robert G. MacGregor, R. R.
No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent canvass of women users of the Vegeta is a Compound report 98 out of 100 received by peficial results.

C membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

# THREE BYLAWS

Fair Wage Clause To Be Inserted in Nurses' Home Contract.

The London Labor party in regular sesison last night indorsed the three bylaws to be voted on by the ratepayers in December.

The bylaw authorizing a new \$250,000 nurses' home for Victoria nospital was approved conditionally. J. F. Thomson and R. H. Hessel gave detailed report on present conditions in the hospital and stressed the need for new accommodation. A letter from G. C. Clegg, M.D., superintendent of the hospital, was read assuring the party that a fair wage clause would be included in the cor tracts entered into by the hospital trust for the erection of the buildings. Nomination of party officers was laid over until Friday, Dec. 18. The election will be held at the January neeting.

The party executive will arrange at their Sunday meeting for the nomination of Ald John Ashton. Aldermen Tom Clift and Frank Me-Kay will look after their own nom-

The meeting decided to invite the president of either the dominion or Ontario Labor parties to speak in London before the municipal elections. The executive was instructed to draw up a platform for the cam-

The opinoin was unanimous that If you were to ask almost any of the 10,000 spectators who have crowded the Collseum each night at the Royal Witner fair horses show in Toronto this week, who was the out-Toronto the out-Toronto this was unanimous that conditions under which the nurses at Victoria hospital lived were de-Toronto "Melrose was moving along like a tion, the meeting felt, would result in a lack of candidates for training

Many Prominent Guests at Brilliant Event in Winter Gardens.

hate to have taken those falls.

know I would have expected to have been carried from the ring, but Mrs. Hay have always liked and apbleaded her for clever and brilliant riding, but they never admired her shoulders and was back in the saddle each time in a very few seconds."

"You could feel the tenseness of the atmosphere when Mrs. Hay started Melrose in the open middleweight the late war."

hurt. Toronto crowds like Mrs. Hay. They have always liked and appleaded her for clever and brilliant riding, but they never admired her program, interesting in every detail, marked the initial step of the U. C. To London, in their building fund campaign for a new home.

The committee is a start of the London council, No. 630, of the United Commercial Travellers of America, staged a most successful dance and euchre. The program, interesting in every detail, marked the initial step of the U. C. To London, in their building fund campaign for a new home. No. 630, of the United Commercial Travellers of America, staged a most T of London, in their building fund di;

The committee in charge included R. L. Stevenson, chairman, R. R. Caughen, S. G. Byrne, M. G. Berry, chairman, R. R. J. H. Husband, W. J. Clarke, and the refreshment delivered to armories between 8 and committee consisted of James Copeland, chairman, J. W. Hughes, A. J.

day, May 15.

While the management of the fair will take every reasonable precaution

Grand past counseler Fred St.

Lawrence, grand secretary R. \*A.

Parish, senior counseler F. S. Oaktion in the past two years has made the present quarters over the Imquate With the formation of ladies' auxiliary in connection with reached the 300 mark, and th ecutive are now endeavoring to raise an amount sufficient to purchase site and ultimately erect a new hom

for the organization in London. A special feature of the evening he exhibitor and his property.

The management reserves the right or refuse exhibits or rule out any indances, under the direction of E. M. Russell, were included in the program, outstanding among them being an old-fashioned square dance in which the ladies were provided with dainty parasols and the gentlemen with becoming hats. The Jack Pud-ney orchestra supplied the music. Twenty-five tables of euchre wer winners receiving several beautiful

## SOCALISTS THREATEN TO DESERT PAINLEVE

French Government May Yet Find Itself Without Sufficient Support.

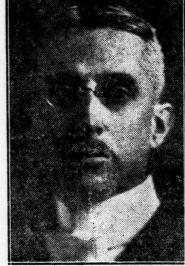
Associated Press Despatch

Paris, Nov. 20 .- The government

has weathered another storm in the chamber of deputies-in connection with Premier Painleve's measures for the financial rehabilitation France—this time raised by the Socialist allies of the government. The debate on the financial measures was going along today in ac-cordance with schedule when Leon Blum, leader of the Socialists in the chamber, delivered an ultimatum upon learning that the government was faced with the necessity of asking for 6,500,000,000 francs paper money, instead of 1,500,000,000, because of unexpectedly heavy demands for repayment of national de-fence bonds. He insisted that M. Painleve must give assurance that it would be the last call the govern ment would make on the Bank of

M. Painleve declared this was ut-terly impossible in view of the con-stantly changing financial conditions. After due reflection, the Socialists decided it would be wise to back water and continue, at least for the present, to support the government. The Socialists, however, made it clear that by voting for the government on this motion they did not commit themselves to support it in the subsequent stages of the debate or on the final vote.

## FOREST CITY BOY SCOUTS ADOPT NEW CONSTITUTION



FRANK GRAY.

Last night named president of the executive council of the London Boy Scouts' association. Mr. Grav takes in the drive. the place of Rev. A. S. H. Cree, who

in Season's First Concert.

The London Male Choir, under the direction of George C. Lethbridge, Secretary, James Pearson; executive will present its first concert of the will present its first concert of the Hay, of the Kiwanis club, and M season on Dec. 1. This very fine or- Thomas of the Lions club. ganization is made up of sixty-five male voices and has already made a medical feet and made to the executive are Georgie Medcalfe, of the 8th troop, Brother

concerts having been presented last year. The special soloist of the occasion will be Lawrence De Foe of Toronto, who comes highly recom-mended as a tenor singer. Among his numbers will be the aria. If With All Your Hearts, from Elijah by

Mendelssohn. The choir will present the followng interesting program:
O Canada (Lavalle Richardson).

Leetle Bateese (O'Hara); The Pipes of Gordon's Men (Hammond) The Old Home is Calling Me (Monk) Moonland (E. Melartin); Dwellers f the Sea (Dvorak); Rolling Down to Rio (Edward German).

Ouesta O Ouesta (Rigoletto) Veri; La Donna e Mobile. Love is a Sickness (Daniel Protheroe); Drake's Drum (Coleridge Tay-

Poeme Erotizue (Edward Grieg) The Wind (Joseph Barnby Bold Turpin (De Frederick Bridge)

CONDITION OF J. M. M'EVOY

The condition of J. M. McEvov K.C. as improved to such an extent that he eminent London barrister will b ble to leave his sick-bed at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, today, and return to London. Mrs. McEvoy, who hurried to Toronto on news of her usband's illness several days ago, will ecompany Mr. McEvoy home. Mr. McEvoy has been handling one

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important case after another for some

eed that he must take a rest.

Standard Rules Are Presented to Local Organization by Frank C. Irwin.

### GRAY IS PRESIDENT

The Provincial Standard Consti ution was unanimously adopted by the local scout organization at a special meeting held last night in the Tecumseh Hotel. The new constitu tion for the London scouts was read by Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank C. Irwin, M.A., who is also executive secretary of the provincial council.

After the supper, Chairman Frank Gray asked that a minute's silence be held in tribute to the late Queen Mother Alexandra. Colonel Weir de livered a brief eulogy on the be

E. V. Buchanan, of the publi ultilities commission, requested the services of the scouts in the campaign for the Beck Memorial Fund by distributing automobile stickers. The scouts assured him of their aid

The mayor and Mr. Gray reviewed the splendid record of the London scouts. There are at present over 500 scouts in London, divided into 15 troops and 4 cub patrols.

Frank Irwin was the principal speaker of the evening. He talked on "Building Troop Spirit." Frank Gray to The election of

succeed Rev. A. S. A. Cree as president, was indeed a popular one. The resignation of Mr. Cree was keenly felt by the organization, and great tribute was paid to the retiring presi-The other officers elected are as follows: Honorary presidents, Frank White, George Wenige, Sidney Little

and Rev. Stanley Cree; president. Frank Gray; vice-president, Wm Rider; treasurer, Chas. Griffin;

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