SEES FOUR-CENT FARES IF CITY BUYS CAR LINE

Sir Adam Beck Favors Purchase of Railway by Citizens -Declares Commissioners Do Not Wish To Prejudice Ratepayers.

SUBMIT \$905,000 AS MAXIMUM PRICE

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN.

Take Maximum Estimate.

sor. That community was develop-

Pay Living Wage.

the casual riders, the transients from

"I still believe that the people there

are in the main satisfied, as I know

they will be in London. It is quite

out of the question for you to

lic utilities as the street railway.

for a dollar and you can meet your interest, sinking fund, etc., etc.

there is the agreement, bylaw No. 196

and they can carry on until 1930

"If you don't want to buy the road

out-of-town, etc.

In a characteristic fighting plea for | "But we have it for the citizens as Points Out That the Line Will municipal ownership, Sir Adam Beck, near as can be reasonably determined. chairman of the Hydro-Electric We believe that we are rapidly ap-Power Commission and member of proaching the normal period. Still the London Transportation Commis- the question is problematical, to say sion, addressing a representative the least. But there was one point gathering of workingmen in the La- that we agreed upon-put the price bor Temple Saturday night, "laid all high enough. Don't say \$2,000,000, his cards on the table" relative to the and then find out later that we had way, expressed readiness to talk contemplated purchase of the London underestimated it, and have to go business with respect to the possible

Street Railway Company.

It was his belief, uttered then in public for the first time, that if the recommendations of the Bunnell appraisal are followed, the citizens of London can economically and satisfication of the street railway.

back to the people and say it will be \$2,600,000. Play safe, we said, and show the people what it should cost for them to own their own road and operate it economically, and give service as well."

The Maximum Estimate purchase of that show the people and say it will be purchase of that show the people and say it will be street as well." operate the street railway lines with a 4-cent fare—25 tickets for

that, after consultation with Mayor Cameron Wilson and his associates on the local commission, it had been 1925, but we are assuming that it will decided, irrespective of their personal be the latter. We take the maximum.' feeling that the city's position might Turning directly to the proposed be so prejudiced, to submit to the public Engineer Bunnell's figures as to don's total liability is now about \$12,-the estimated physical value of the 100,000. I trust that in 1925 after road in 1925—in short, what should be considered a fair price in that day.

"Several valuations have been you purchase the road it will be nearly \$15,000,000.

"I am pleased to be a member of ly \$15,000,000.
"I am pleased to be a member of placed," declared Sir Adam, "ranging your commission. I happen to be from \$533,000 to \$905,000. We are chairman of eight different railroads, playing safe. We will submit the latter. Better do that than submit a we assumed control. Not unlike the subsequently lead road the free place was a submed to the subsequently lead road the free place. figure that might be subsequently local road, the franchises were ex-

have to be revised." piring, and, as a matter of good business for themselves, they attempted Defends Developments. During the address, which extend- but little or no improvements. They ed nearly three hours, Sir Adam knew they were getting out.

dealt with municipal ownership in all dealt with municipal ownership in all dealt with municipal ownership in all its phases, local, provincial, national; sor. That community was develop-outlined London's status in this re-ing by leaps and bounds, as London spect; defended the Chippawa and the conother hydro developments; answered divers charges hurled at the commisdivers charges hurled at the commissioners and other public servants; and inclusion, vigorously advised the phase of the London Street Railway, declaring, "I intend to vote for it myself. I never want to see London lapse into the village class." While the hydro chairman was the guest of the Trades and Labor Council, the gathering was open to the public and well attended. John McChire presided with Fred Burks.

Years, would indertake no improve years, would indertake no improve. The provide his yours, was abominable. Possibly yours is worse. After months of dickering we secured the road for \$2,100,000. We took this scrapheap and spent another \$1,000.000 to get it in better shape. We spent altogether then \$3,000,000 for a city of 48,000 population. We are not saying here, \$2,600,000 for London, a community of 60,000.

Pay Living Wage. ments. The service, like yours, was Guire presided. with Fred Burks, secretary of the council, in attendance

on the platform. sentative of local labor, several of the 55 cents. We put on larger and bet- all running rights in their depot for leaders being present. Adam Beck was accompanied by A. burvey of the street railway, Mayor in Toronto.

Dr. Wilson, Philip Pocock, Ald. H. J. "We put

vote of thanks, moved by Delegate Burke, and seconded by Delegate R. Hessel, was passed with unmistakable enthusiasm. It was quite evident that the speaker, when he champions public ownership, chooses a listeners in the labor element. was treading on familiar ground.

There is only one way to circumvent this situation," he said, "and that is to exercise the principle of municipal ownership. Buy the road.' "Now you can go as high as \$905,-000. As the Bunnell report was being prepared for the electors, we found ourselves in a difficult position. Valuations had been submitted in other years by our hydro experts. but your city council came along and demanded to know 'how much we suggested paying for the actual road, ex-clusive of rehabilitation. Now it is with the old rattle-traps; and what difficult to estimate just how much is more, they will still own the road the road would be worth in 1925—that and reap the benefits. Your service is, the physical value-what we would

SAYS DETROIT HAS EYES FOR L. AND P. S. BUY

Sir Adam Beck Claims Capitalists Hear Londoners Tired of Road.

DEPLORES CITY STATION

Share in Mooted Union Depot.

Within the past three months Detroit capitalists, with their eyes on the London and Port Stanley Railpurchase of that line, according to

The chairman of the commission explains that certain interests across the border had heard that the citizens of London "were getting tired" of their own road. Making inquirles dollar.

"Several valuations have been the Americans learned what amount placed on the lines from time to time, had been invested in the road."Then had been invested in the road. "Then they said," states Sir Adam, "tha they had another million on top of that if we wanted to sell out. They foresaw greater possibilities than perhaps certain Londoners see."

Abandon Enterprise. "They added further that they had another \$4,000,000 waiting for the \$3,000,000 investment, the Border Cities Transportation Company, as they had been told that the people o Windsor had also expressed desir to abandon their enterprise.'

The chairman believes, however, that most of the people of London are well satisfied with conditions on the L. and P. S. R., and do not propose to dispose of their investment again to private interests. Touching briefly on the local situa

undertaken in London. "They may rightly ask such," he says, "Nothing is more lameutable than to have Londoners, the real owners of the road, subjected to inferior station accommodation."

No Property in City. "The trouble mainly is that we "Times have changed. People have got to have a living wage. We raised our men from 40 cents an hour to the contract of the con

Sir ter cars. The people demand service. 99 years."
y A. We want to do the same here, make "The Ontario Railway and Mu Bunnell, who conducted the recent the service as near proportionately as nicipal Board stepped in to rule that "We put in the 5-cent fare as the G. T. R. tracks, unless on the Dr. Wilson, Philip Pocock, Ald. H. J.
Childs and all members of the transportation commission.

Given Vote of Thanks.

Sir Adam was well received and at the close of his remarks, a hearty vote of thanks. moved by Delegate vote of thanks.

We put in the 5-cent lare as the (a. T. R. tracks, unless on to low level. When we finally saw about fares being 'raised at in the immediate future we commenced other negotiations, toward the purchase of land at the corner of Richmond and Bathurst streets. fare—20 tickets for a dollar. We where we desired to const did devolve a new scheme, however, proper terminal of our own." We where we desired to construct a "But we still have our agreement

with the G. T. R. We are going to hold it, and we are going to try ngain as soon as we see who is soing to run the G. T. R., now that it is nationalized." "There is certain talk among the

giving away your rights to private politicians that the C. P. R. may interests in the matter of such pubtake over all the government lines Then we may have a union denot in "I am more optimistic than Engin-London, and the L. and P. S. will have access to it through your agreefare can be successfully maintained in London, once the citizens assume control. Make it a straight 25 tickets

CLEMENCEAU NOT

New York, Nov. 20 .- Clemenceau out to the harvest. will not visit Canada. During the morning newspaper interview he was told that he would be exceedingly whether he could make the trip. The "Tiger" replied that his program had been so carefully worked out that it would be impossible to stretch it to include even a brief risit to the Dominion He expressed his pleasure at the

HIS ROOMMATE

New York, Nov. 20 .- (By United Press.—Elmer Lee Godfrey was shot and killed Sunday by Mathew L Dodds, his roommate, because he de-fended their landlady in a quarrel. According to the police, Dodds be-came angered when Mrs. Wetz, who

Frank Bacon, Famed in "Lightnin" Role, Dies in Chicago From Overwork

Special to The Advertiser.

He gave up the leading role in "Lightnin'" on Nov. 11, after appearng in more than 2,000 performances. Memorial services will be held at the

Bacon, to whom success came in the his great ambition, to appear in Cali-fornia after his phenomenal rise. He had planned to open there in the spring of 1924, after Boston and Philadelphia

engagements.

Mrs. Bacon was at the bedside

High Lights in Sir Adam Beck's Speech Before the Trades and Labor Council

Extracts from Sir Adam Beck's address at the Labor Temple Saturday night, directed chiefly at the opponents of the contemplated purchase of the London Street Railway.

1. "Someone has said that I am trying to get the road for the province. Whoever thinks so is having a 'pipe-dream.' If they know better, they are saying it for a purpose. I am inclined to think that the latter is the case. I have never, however, canvassed the aldermen for a place on your transportation commission."

2. "I defy you to do anything with the London Street Railway if it chooses to ignore the provisions of their agreement with you—Bylaw 916. When I was mayor here we won three lawsuits with them, but to this day the city has made no effort to secure judgment."

3. "It may be that I am giving away a secret, but the street railway would have been bankrupt long ago if it had not been able to use hydro. When you own the road you can have this current at cost."

4. "Vote against the purchase of the road, and you will have the same service with these 'bob-tailed' cars until 1930 at the least."

"When people talk about buses handling the local situation, they are joking. London is in the snow belt, and once the real cold weather strikes us, you will see how long they can maintain their 5-cent fare."

6. "Our enemies point to Windsor, and say that we have raised the

fares again. I say that we still have a 5-cent fare there-20 tickets for \$1, with the 6-cent crop fare for the transient patron. 7. "There is one notable difference between London and Windsor,

however. In the latter instance, the legislature declined to boost their 8. "You will save from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per annum by co-ordinating the management, operation, etc., of the L. and P. S. and the Londor

9. "If the present management or the personnel of the commission is not satisfactory, in your epinion, you can select others.

10. "You can use your street railway tracks for the transferral of freight throughout the city. The Toronto Transportation is doing this to great advantage."

"The only crime committed against hydro and municipal owner-

HARLTON GUILTY FREE BELBECK

Edward Harlton, of St. Marys, was in progress at that time with the G. cents from a stranger, and took it

tempting to sell a ring and a razor. When asked where the bag w Harlton instructed him to search ear near Queen's Park, which he claimed belonged which he did not know the license

Some Wearing Apparel.

In the bottom of the car was som emale wearing apparel. Harlton expag shortly after he bought it. He stopped on York street to fix the lights of his car, when stranger approached him and asked it to him, but when the club bag was it. In the bag was some jars fruit, some wearing apparel and a locket. In answer to questions by Crown

Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., Harlton declared he did not think the articles had been stolen and had decided to get "his own" out of it, anyway. He denied there was a cake in the bag. one of which he claimed belonged to TO VISIT CANADA a girl friend in St. Marys, and the other he claimed he had bought in a pawnshop in Saskatoon when he went "You've had quite a lot of experi-

marked. "Yes, I'm quite a trucker," he ad-"Did you know the police in S

darys wanted you?

"Selling liquor, I think." "What happened?

"I slipped away from the police "Is Edward Harlton

"What name have you been going 'George Graham.'

Not Worrying Over Arrest. "Why, because you thought the poice weren't as likely to arrest George Graham as they were Edward "Yes. But I wasn't worrying about getting arrestd. I wasn't afraid of the fine. I've got lots of

friends and can get lots of money I've been in St. Marys several time lately."
"I haven't the slightest hesitation" declared Magisin convicting you," declared Magistrate Graydon. I am quite satisfied

you have committed downright perjury. I don't think anyone in the courtroom would believe your story."
Harlton, who appeared in court with his arm in a sling, it having been broken about a month ago, was renanded for a week for sentence Police expect word from St. Mary's and Stratford, where the prisoner is vanted on theft charges, this week

MISSING FLINT FATHER

Flint, Nov. 20.—Police are dragging houses entered, netting loot said to the Flint River in an effort to find amount to thousands of dollars, auto thieves tonight held up and robbed some trace of Milton Horn, 36 years thieves tonight held up and robbed old, mysteriously missing from his home for three weeks. Horn, father of several children, is believed by relatives to have become demented over his religious beliefs and taken his life in the river, officers say. Police believe that he may still be alive and wandering about the state in a demented condition.

Stores Company, of \$1,482, and struction he has had the valuable assistance of Chief Birrell and Governous sistance of Chief Birrell and Governous thrill, although they are asked, for much of the local atmosphere. It is interesting also from the point of the company's stores and was returning to the main office, when his interesting also from the point of the opportunities of the newspaper man, was covered by revolvers.

and other articles, the property of following his trial on a charge of Miss Rhea Kennedy, Oxford street, having a still suitable for the manuhave no property in London. At one in police court this morning, although facture of spirits in his possession, time we might have purchased the he pleaded he bought the bag for 50 in police court today.

Webbe and policeseized the still on Detective Thomas Bolton told of the Waide farm east of the city, September charged under the inland revenue act at that time, but thecase was dismissed when he proved he own the farm and that it had been leased to a man named English.

Police arrested Belbeck a few days

city—as far as they were awaresince thecase was brought to court Loaded Molasses.

Amos Barlow, a shipper at a local wholesale grocery, told of loading two ten-gallon keggs of molasses on a wagon for Belbeck. he added, was ordered by a man Several residents in the vicinity of

Inspector Webbe told of the seizure The still some mash, two 10-gallon kegs of molasses, a thermometer, a In the house on the farm, only one room had apparently been used. In it were some blankets, an oil stove, and a

Mr. English. He had only seen the man once, and did not get an advance

Belbeck admitted he had been absent from the city since the case first was heard but explained he was stopwith a Blaney at Crumlin, and had been putting a roof on a barn for him. On one occasion, he understood

GAMBLERS CLAIM TO BE CHRISTIANS

AUTO THUGS GET \$1,482 IN BUFFALO

away and a number of stores and

PARLEY ON NEAR EAST PROBLEM Five Named for Office of Chief Executive, But Other

Dispatches Report Mussolini Shows Intention of Ruling Conference.

TRY FOR CO-ORDINATION

Italy's Premier Forces Delegates to Wait On Him at Hotel.

Lausanne, Nov. 20.-The Near East peace conference here was formally opened at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. President Haab of Switzerland, the presiding officer of the opening session, entered the hall at that hour, and read his welcoming address, to which Lord Curzon the British for-

eign secretary, replied.
First of the leading delegates to arrive was former Premier Venizelos of Greece. He was followed wearing the Fascistis tri-color in his buttonhole. Premier Poincare Premier Poincare wed immediately Lord Curzon and Emile Barrere of the French delegation, entered at 3:40 o'clock.

The conference of the "Big Three" continued until 1 p.m., when it was announced they had completed their negotiations in a spirit of cordial understanding. The trio of con-ferees posed for the newspaper photographers, and announced they would nave no further discussion until after the formal opening of the conference at 3:30 o'clock.

Playing Leading Role.
Lausanne, Nov. 20.—U. P. Staff
Correspondent—Premier Mussolini of

viewpoint before meeting with the Turks here in the parley that may settle the fate of the Near East, Italy's "black shirt" prime minister resumed his conversations with the British and French statesmen at the Hotel Beau Rivage here this morn-

decide which nation shall establish supremacy in the Near East.

The Turkish peace conform

two tasks before it, the making of a w. A. Casselman. peace treaty between the Greeks and Edith Tutt, 90 of a treaty between the Turks J. W. Cunliffe. and the Allies to replace the treaty of Sevres, scrapped by Turkey's de- insurance agent, by Edwin Smith and feat of the Greeks and her coupe at Constantinople. The Allies have bedisagreement. Although Poincare and Curzon will

personally negotiate with the Turkish envoys, Italy's premier announces his ntention of returning to Italy. When Mussolini arrived in Switzer-

care and Lord Curzon that he would meet them where he was and not at man street, clergyman, by their headquarters at Ouchy, near Casselman and E. H. Lance. The Allied representatives were forced to accept his invitation, and the first inter-Allied conversations

were commenced at dinner to the jazz win Smith and Thomas Rowe. recompaniment of the hotel orchestra.

Today, the Italian consented to meet
Richmond street, insurance agent, by with the Allied leaders at Lausanne. The Turks, meanwhile are waiting The Allies announced today they and A. N. Udy. will control all press messages sent from Lausanne about the Turkish

peace parley. Press reports will be head by bureau especially established for this purpose, the conferees thus reverting o the methods of secret diplomacy The first meeting, at 3:30 this afteron was public; other sessions wil

DISCOVER DENTIST DEAD. Hamilton, Nov. 20.-Walter Rowe

ALLIES START CHILDS AND WENIGE TO **BATTLE FOR MAYORALTY**

Aldermanic Field. CAMERON WILSON NOT TO COMPETE

Nominees Will Be Busy in the

FOR MAYOR CHILDS, Herbert James, 500 Adelaide street, druggist, by J. P. Moore DOUGLASS, Leonard Henry, Parkview Apartments, physician, by Win WENIGE, George Albert, 27 Eric avenue, merchant, by A. R. Thrower

and J. J. Dye WILSON, William Arthur, 234 Hyman street, gentleman, by J. J. Dyer WILSON, John Cameron, 265 Dundas street, physician, by Edwin Smith

FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

HARLEY, Frank Edwin, 43 Gerrard street, lumber merchant, by E. R. rook and Edwin Smith. LAUGHTON, John Hugh, 54 St. George street, traveler, by W. A Wilson and J. J. Dyer.
McFARLAND, Thomas Wellington, 143 John street, manufacturer, by

Holmes and J. J. Dyer. WEBSTER, Robert John, 790 Wellington street, merchant, by Edwin FOR HOSPITAL TRUST.

GARTSHORE, William Moir, Ridout street south, manufacturer, by J. C. Wilson and H. J. Childs. REASON, Henry Thomas, 403 Central avenue, box manufacturer. by W. J. Ashton and J. Cambridge.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION. ige promptly qualified at the city Adam Wood Palmer, 479 Adelaide | clerk's office shortly after the mayorstreet, broker, by C. R. Smith and alty nominations closed at 11 o'clock

D. J. Tallant. Norman F. Willmott, jeweler, by McKim.

Edwin Smith Caroline Elizabeth Hunt, Wortley event. road, housewife, by J. C. Wilson and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Alfred Alexander Langford, 555
Waterloo street, merchant, by Edwin Smith, and W. A. Casselman.

Standard Mrs. E. Harley was for several weeks past his friends have been quietly boosting him for that office. Mr. Harley was one of the

William Tite The Turkish peace conference has manager, by A. A. Langford and the victorious Turks and the formu- housewife, by E. R. Dennis and

Gesner Quintin Warner, 430 Wilore them a problem requiring the liam street, clergyman, by E. R. Sea-ettlement of ten important points of brook and E. R. Dennis. Thomas Harold Yull, 634 Princess avenue, advertising manager, by Edwin Smith and A. A. Langford. George Hyatt, "Italy is not a slave of the Allies," builder, by E. R. Seabrook and B. N.

Frank Studley land, he went to Territet and sent a Queen's avenue, merchant, by Thos. Rowe and A. A. Langford. Albert Artemus Bice, 135 Inker-Joseph William Carson, 689

borne street, traveler, by E. R. brook and E. H. Lance. Gordon McNeil Cooper, 534 Wateroo street, wholesale jeweler, by Ed-A. A. Langford and A. N. Udy John Irwin Ferguson, 141 Wortley road, physician, by John Cambridge

and Wenige for mayor. While three others were advanced at the municipal nominations Monday morning, they will not remain in the field. Mayor Dr. Cameron Wil-son has already announced that he is retiring at the end of his term while is definitely established that the mechanical dentist, was found dead other nominees, Ald. Dr. Leonard this morning in the rear part of the Douglass and ex-Ald. William Wilffice of Dr. Leitch, dentist. Coroner son, will be aldermanic candidates in Both Ald. Childs and ex-Ald. Wen-

C. Wilson and W. H. Abbott.

SCANDRETT, Thomas William, 777 Wellington street, barrister, by L.

Will Again Stand. More than the customary number Trustee J. B. Wright and Thomas B. of prospective candidates for the public utilities commission were

McKim.

James M. Thomson, 901 William street, merchant, by C. R. Smith and Thomas B. McKim.

William Wallace Gammage, 761 William street, florist, by Trustee Thomas Rowe and A. A. Langford.

Cecilia Elizabeth Guymer, 121 Wharneliffe road housewife by E. R. year and is at this moment still con-Correspondent—Premier Aussonm of Italy today showed every intention of playing the leading role at the Lausanne peace conference.

After forcing Premier Poincare and Viscount Curzon, British foreign minister, to go to Territet yesterday to consult with him and hear Italy's to consult with him and hear Ital nue, contractor, by Thomas Rowe and definitely understood that he would

be unable to assume duties, in any It was considered possible that the conference proper might not open today, the Allies requiring more time to co-ordinate their views before meeting the envoys of the victorious Turkish Nationalist government.

In Two Camps.

The delegations are lined up in two entrenched camps, for, despite great efforts to reconcile divergent views, the British and French are battling to street, housewife, by William Tito.

Smith, and W. A. Casselman.

Stephen Frederick Lawrason, 643 Nelson street, manufacturer, by Edwin Smith and E. R. Dennis.

John Hugh Laughton, 54 St. George street, traveler, by William Wilson and Thomas Rowe.

John Alexander Nash, Waterloo and Grosvenor streets, jeweler, by B. N. Campbell and John Cambridge.

Mrs. Ettie Palmby. 90 Inkerman street whether Mr. Laughton will stand for the board or the utilities commission.

Gartshore Nominated.

Col. W. M. Gartshore was again All candidates who desire to allow J. W. Cunliffe.

Albert Norton Udy, 434 Maitland, payers must qualify at the city hall not later than 9 p.m. Tuesday. women, all of whom, it is believed

have consented that their name

should go on the ballot.

Although all the members of the present board (with the exception o William Clark, who resigned severa months ago), were again nominated ment that none will seek re-election Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt. All nominees must qualify before a.m. Tuesday, warns City Clerk Sam Baker, or else their names wil the board of education, contrary t

Nominations for the city counci will be held Monday night at the following places: Ward 1, Simcoe street school: Ward 2. Talbot stree Hall: Ward 4, City Hall. Dr. David Arnott, 226 Queen's ave- As in former years, it is expected nue, by C. R. Smith and Thos. Mc- the field of nominees will be large. From present indications every member of the present coun-They're off to a good start, Childs cil will seek re-election, with the exception of Ald. H. J. Childs, mayor-alty candidate, and Ald. H. B. Ash-

> city auditor. This leaves but one of Ward 4' Turn to Page 13, Column 8.

> plant, who has just been appointe

THE WEATHER

Today-Fresh to strong northw vinds; cloudy; becoming colder; snow flurries Tuesday-Fair and rather cold The disturbance which was in orthwestern States on Saturday ressure is coming eastward or

A snowfall has occurred in the ern parts of Ontario and Quebec The cold is moderating again Western Provinces Temperatures.





P. Sound .. Kingston ... Ottawa 3 Montreal ... 3 Halifax .

----- TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest terr tures recorded in London durin 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 50; lowest

were: Highest, 42; lowest, 35.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 28.99.

Today—8 a.m. 29.06 12 hours previous to 8

FATHER ASKS BABY BE PUT TO DEATH

Chicago Physicians Over-Rule Plea For Slaying of Deformed Girl.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- A father's baby girl be scientifically put to death, was over-ruled by physicians The child, normal mentally, has neither arms nor legs. The father, James C. Lebrasca, begged that she the heels of a statement by Repre-"be allowed not to live," according to surgeons. The case of baby Bollin-

refused to perform a simple opera-tion that would have saved the child's Baby Lebrasca was born Saturday Dr. Benj. H. Breakstone, attending physician, after a consultation with his colleagues, Doctors Mandel and Brownstein, ruled against the father's

ger, scientifically allowed to die seven years ago, after the late Dr

Haiselden, attending physician,

REPORTS SNOWFALL AT SOO WITH HEAVY WINDS

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 20 .-Although between 21/2 and 3 inches of snow fell yesterday to the accompaniment of a 40-mile breeze, no damage is reported to lake shipping. Vessels which lay up during the storm were able to proceed.

Two days ago the weather was more like September and today the first sleighs made their appearance on the streets. Hunters are welcom-

plea that his two-day-old deformed ney-General Daugherty will be start-

Attorney-General.

Volstead's announcement came or of pushing the proceedings to a speedy conclusion, and demanding according to the police, Dodds bethat the judiciary proceed at once to came infuriated and whipped out a

PRESS FOR INQUIRY ON

to Washington.

CONDUCT OF DAUGHERTY

hear evidence or "state openly that gun. He opened fire on Godfrey, it refuses to let the country know how Daugherty has conducted him. He then fired a bullet into his brain,

U. S. Republicans Demand Immed

stead. Minnesota, of the judiciary commission, announced on his return

iate Investigations Regarding

impeachment charges against Attor-

Lawrence M. Benedict, U. P. Staff Correspondent .- Hearings on the ed "as soon as possible, probably by the end of this week." Chairman Vol-

invitation, and his regret that he Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-By MAN IS SLAIN BY

Dodds then committed suicide the heels of a statement by Representative Kelly, and Woodruff, Republicans, declaring their intention with whom he had quarreled.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The entire theatri- held under the auspices of the Chriscal world today mourned the passing of tian Science Church, of which he was Frank Bacon, famous character actor, member. The body will then be placed who delighted thousands in "Lightnin'." in a vault here until next summer, when Bacon died at a Chicago hotel on Cal., his boyhood home. Sunday as a result of heart trouble and ver-work.

liver the eulogy, and services will b

THOUGHT RIVER VICTIM

tion in this respect, Sir Adam remarks that people have asked why a new L and P. S. station is not being Story of St. Marys Londonner Proves Innocence of Complicity in Liquor Manufacture. James Belbeck, a carpenter and convicted of the theft of a club bag resident of London, was acquitted

Inland Revenue Inspector Cecil

ago, on his first appearance in the

the Waide farm told of seeing Bel-beck at the farm on which the still hydrometer and a testing glass were among the articles confiscated.

little food. A child's scribbler, which was written the name, Belbeck," and a public school reader were found in the house.

Belbeck stated a year ago started driving a pump for Mr. Waide on the farm. Cold weather had forced him to quit the job. This fall, he stated, he continued driving the pump, at the request of the tenant,

for the work Left Scribbler His little grandson had been out to thhe farm with him, and quite probably left the scribbler and the reader behind him, he stated. The molasses he had taken to Gar-side's store, as a favor, and admitted it was quite a coincidence that kegs of similar appearance should be of similar appearance should found on the farm.

the inspector had been at the Blaney farm, while he working there.

Hamilton Nov. 20 .- Most of the 37 "Christians" and "Presby-Their cases were laid over. They

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(By United Press.)—Putting the finishing touches to a week of lawlessness, during which several safes were carried

Press Men and Women to Come Before Footlights in Comedy, "Thirty Days"

Chinese arrested yesterday on the charge of gambling on the Lord's Day the most stupendous production ever gested in the most subtle staged in London. These back-stage characters in the production. drama of modern life are on that event, to emerge from behind the recently organized Press Club of

> Give Definite Setting. This play is the culmination of the efforts of Magistrate Graydon to give a definite setting to his idea of news-paper life, and the place newspaper-dication that "Thirty Days" wi men should occupy. During its con-struction he has had the valuable as-

Newspapermen and women, for so scenes of "Thirty Days" are enacted long figures of mystery, will make a within the confines of the local jail. Many titles had been suggested charge of gambling on the Lord's Day announced when they were charged in police court this morning that they were "Christians" and "Presby-" and "Gresby-" and "Presby-" a possible, the real atmosphere of this

> wings and grace the footlights, in London. "Thirty Days," a clever and most intriguing play, full of comedy and ly preparations for the affair, the yet, carrying an essentially true-to- news of the coming attraction leaked life atmosphere, and with a definite out, and already dozens of seats have moral resulting from the action of been petitioned for, and requests have been sent in for several of the theatre Although the cast has been picke from the dubious ranks of newspaper

prove a most sensational offering, and the audience may be satisfied that every moment will provide a new in order that the play may draw to its absolutely un-heard-of climax,