HON. J. E. LARUE DEAD AT QUEBEC

Ex-Judge of Superior Court of Province Succumbed After Illness of Four Days.

QUEBEC, Nov. 26.—(Can. Press)—Quebec has lost another prominent citizen in the person of Hon. Jules E. Larue, ex-judge of the superior court of this province, who died this evening in his 70th year after only four days' illness. On Saturday last he complained of being seriously ill, and a doctor was called in. It was discovered that the invalid was suffering f[illegible] peritonitis. An operation was perfor[illegible]; but complications set in, and on Tuesday last all hope was given up and the end came this evening. He was born in this city July 7, 1844; was educated in the Quebec Seminary, and graduated B.C.L. at Laval University in 1865, and was called to the bar the following year. He was created Q.C. by the Marquis of Lorne in 1882, and was appointed judge of the superior court in 1886. He married in 1880 Marie Louisa, daughter of the late F. R. Angers, K.C., and sister of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Angers of this province. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

WHERE THE NATIVES WALK ON STILTS

In South of France People Use This Means of Locomotion.

In Landes, beyond Bayonne, in the south of France, men live on stilts. They shoot wild duck, snipe and woodcock on stilts and guard the big flocks of sheep. On stilts they trim the mulberry trees and tap the pines for a superior quality of turpentine. The young girls can be seen striding twelve feet high, on stilts thru the scrub, carrying the men's dinner pails. Boys and girls play tag on stilts, and in the evening loving couples stroll along arm in arm on stilts and whisper words of love, writes Hellig Sterling in the Kansas City Star.

Stilts are used because it is a scrub-wood land, as flat and boundless as the ocean. The wilderness of sandy soil, scrubwood and bushes, interspersed with pine forests, stretches on every hand, sparsely inhabited, without roads. Venture off the great highways and you can be lost for good.

The inhabitants have always walked on stilts to find their way. Walk twelve feet high and you dominate an ocean of greenery which seems to be at your feet. The shepherds can look down and watch their sheep at ease. Strayed lambs are followed up. The dogs themselves look up to the master for an indication.

Without stilts no one goes far from the house or well-known home surroundings. Without stilts walking is difficult, the face is cut and scratched and all sense of direction is abolished.

From this land, where children are almost born on stilts, come forth these couples, trios or quartets of stilt dancers whose astonishing tricks amuse the cities and little watering places of the Basque country, the Pyrenees and the entire south of France. They can take up a good collection even among the poor villagers, who are familiar with the stilt dancing and therefore competent judges of its adepts. The musical accompanist is generally an elderly man, beating a drum and playing a mouth organ fixed on iron brackets from his shoulders. Behind him stalk gravely a boy and girl, sometimes a wiry mamma.

Stalks as clear fifteen or twenty feet high, the stilts strapped to their ankles and knees—where they end—their hands and arms are free, and they use them effectively during the dance performance in theatrical gesticulations of exaggerated grace.

"Buy of the Makers."

Consider what the wholesalers' profits are! Why pay them?

We are the largest retail shirt maker in Canada, and we manufacture all our own Shirts and Collars, eliminating the wholesale profits, and give you better Comfort, Style and Fit than elsewhere.

In buying $20 worth here you save $5.

R. J. Tooke Shirts at $1.

Yes, we have the 85c Shirts as usual, but we pin our faith on the finer weaves at a dollar.

Exquisite new shirt patterns at $1.25, $1.50, $2 and up to the fine silk and silk and wool taffetas at $4.75 and $5.

Shirts to order, $2.50 up.

The Semi-ready Store and R. J. Tooke's 143 Yonge St.

MISSING MINISTER WAS FOUND MURDERED

Rev. Frank Butler of Thessalon Killed and His Body Thrown Into the Lake.

(Special to The Toronto World).

THESSALON, Ont., Nov. 26.—Rev. Frank Butler, a Presbyterian minister of this town, who has been missing since the early part of last month, was murdered. His body was found floating in the lake near here today with the throat cut. An inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict that Mr. Butler had been murdered. The provincial police will be asked to investigate.

BIGAMIST SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

James Barnhardt Forced Second Wife Into Marriage by Threats.

NEWCASTLE, N.B., Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)—James Barnhardt, arrested at the instance of his Campbellton wife for bigamy, was sentenced today to four years in Dorchester penitentiary at hard labor.

Barnhardt admitted he had forced wife No. 2 to marry him by threatening her with a breach of promise suit when she wanted to break the engagement.

STRONACH AND FAMILY ALMOST FIRE VICTIMS

Prominent Rugby Player of Ottawa in Exhausted Condition After Rescuing Child.

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)—Bert Stronach, the star wing of the Ottawa Football Club, and his six-months-old child had a narrow escape tonight when fire broke out in the apartment house where Stronach resides with his family. Stronach hustled his wife out of the building at the first alarm, thinking there was no danger, but when he went back for the child the rooms were filled with a dense smoke and he was unable to find it at first. He was exhausted when assisted out by firemen.

COLOR MUSIC THE LATEST INVENTION

London Professor Performs Symphonies and Sonatas in Varied Lights.

A. W. Rimington, a professor at King's College, London, has invented an instrument which he calls a color organ and on which he performs symphonies and sonatas in colored lights. When the musician begins his performance, states The Pathfinder, the room is darkened and in response to his touch on the keys, some beautiful color is thrown on the screen.

Gradually this fades and is replaced by another color or by harmonious blendings of different colors; and so on, with almost as much variety as is possible in sounds and combinations of sounds.

Mr. Rimington says that a musical accompaniment is found to add considerably to the interest of a color composition. He says that the nearest approach to this style of music in nature is to be found in certain sunsets.

Different individuals find different degrees of pleasure and interest to be derived from such compositions. The inventor tells of a London doctor who after seeing a recital of color-music said that he was "absolutely unappreciative of any form of 'sound-music'"—that it was really a pain to him and that he had always disliked it. After he had seen this display of mobile color he began to realize what he had missed thru his inability to appreciate music. It opened up a new world of sensations to him and gave him a mental pleasure greater than any he had ever before experienced.

From this it wkill be seen that the new music has possibilities of appealing to persons who could never be reached by the appeal of ordinary music.

Musicians speak of "color" as applied to tone, and on the other hand artists speak of "tone" as applied to color. Many of the terms employed in music have analogous or parallel expressions in art, and vice versa. This shows how closely the two are related and gives a hint as to the feasibility of combining them.

LATEST TYPE OF LIFESAVING CRAFT

Several Stations in France to Be Equipped With Motor Boats.

From Havre, France, comes the word that the Societe Centrale de Sauvetage des Naufrages (Central Society for the Rescue of the Shipwrecked) decided some time ago to equip several of its stations with motor lifeboats. After careful studies a Havre shipbuilding establishment succeeded in creating a new type of motor lifeboat, the pioneer of which, called the Emile Perrin, was constructed and delivered last year to the station of St. Servan, department of Ille-i-Vilaine.

A second boat of the same type has just been built and launched. It bears the name of Sainte Lucie, and is intended for service at the Station of Cette, on the Mediterranean. Its dimensions are as follows: Length, 37.7 feet; width, 10.2 feet; depth, 4.1 feet. It is built of wood and carries two collapsible masts, thus enabling it to navigate with sails. It has a larger tonnage than any of the old lifeboats of the society. It is propelled by a thirty-five horsepower Panard-Levassor gasoline engine, making 750 revolutions and developing a speed of about seven knots.

The motor is so simple that no special skill is required for its operation. The screw is hidden under a curvature of the hull, which forms a protecting tunnel and allows the launching of the boat while the motor is in action. This arrangement prevents the screw from striking persons in the water. To insure its stability, the boat is provided with a leeboard. It is also provided with all the necessary equipment for its special work.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST ZELAYA

Former President of Nicaragua Arrested at New York Late Last Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. — (Can. Press.)—Agents of the department of justice late tonight arrested Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, arousing him from his bed in a West End avenue apartment house. The warrant served charges him with murder.

ARTICLES PLACED IN LONDON OBELISK

Cleopatra's Needle on Thames Embankment Contains Many Treasures

When Cleopatra's Needle was erected on the Thames embankment in London, a large collection of miscellaneous articles were placed in the base of the great obelisk, the complete list, according to Tit Bits, being:

Standard foot and pound, Bronze model of the obelisk, one-half-inch scale to the foot. Copies of engineering printed on vellum, with plans of the mechanical contrivances employed in erecting and transporting the obelisk, together with its complete history. A fragment of the obelisk itself, chipped from it in the process of leveling the base. Jars of Doulton ware. Complete set of British coinage, including an Empress of India rupee. Standard gage of 1000th part of an inch. Baby's feeding bottle and children's toys. Parchment copy of Dr. Birch's translation of the obelisk hieroglyphics, portrait of Queen Victoria.

Bibles in French and English, the Hebrew Pentateuch, the Arabic Genesis and a translation into 215 languages of the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of St. John's Gospel. A shilling razor. Bradshaw's railway guide. Case of cigars. Some pipes. Box of hairpins and sundry articles of feminine adornment. A hydraulic jack, as used in raising the obelisk. Specimens of wire rope and submarine cables. Twenty-four maps of London. Copies of daily and illustrated newspapers. A two-foot rule. A London directory. A Whitaker's almanack, and last, photographs of twelve beautiful Englishwomen of the day.

BUILDING NOVELTY IN NEW YORK CITY

Newest Development Shows Skyscraper All Made of Glass.

The newest development of the skyscraper in New York City is a building made of glass. Altho twelve stories in height, and planned to house five technical magazines, besides a dozen other enterprises connected with engineering, the building, according to The Engineering News, will contain no windows, but instead will receive its light thru solid walls of glass, get its ventilation by an artificial current of filtered air, circulated thru ducts from basement to roof, and be as near dust-proof and noise-proof as science and ingenuity can make a habitation standing in that city.

The front and sides of the building will be of glass, fitted in steel framework. On the interior the glass will be a polished plate, and on the exterior it will have a roughened surface especially designed to throw back the heat waves and soften the light rays.

Th's odd building, ground for which was broken recently at the corner of Tenth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, is the Hill Engineering building.

MANY UNEXPLORED AREAS IN CANADA

Immense Tracts of Country Yet to Be Found in Great North.

Despite the great emigration boom that Canada has enjoyed for some years past, the rapidity with which her vast north-western territories have been opened up to settlement, and the girdling up of the country with a network of railways and telegraph posts, writes James Oliver Curwood, in The Wide World Magazine, there yet remain huge areas absolutely unknown and untouched, where all sorts of wonders may be discovered.

Indeed, the enthusiastic explorer longing for new worlds to conquer, may well select Canada as his goal. Here he will find limitless tracts of country—blank spaces on the map—where there are mighty ranges of mountains, great rivers and lakes, wonderful forests and wild prairie lands.

Away up under the Arctic Circle there are probably tribes, Indian and Eskimo, whose very existence is unknown, and here also roam vast herds of the grandest game to be found on the face of the globe, and, if reports are to be credited, many new and strange beasts.

To penetrate into these unmapped lands calls for grit and stamina of the highest order. The pioneer must be prepared to face hardships and perils as great as those encountered by the most daring of Arctic and Antarctic adventures.

York County and Suburbs of Toronto

EXPRESS RATES TO COME DOWN SOON

W. F. Maclean Discussed Federal Issues at East Toronto.

SAVINGS ARE MISUSED

Trust Companies Should Not Gamble With Money Available for Trade.

At their organization meeting last night the East Toronto Conservatives gave their local members, W. F. Maclean, M.P., and Geo. Henry, M.L.A., a warm welcome.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., reviewed the great issues now before the federal government. He said it was a wise move to oppose reciprocity, not on a basis of the merits of the bill, but because of the principle, which was vitally wrong. "The United States," he said, "is not to have a voice in any policy of the Canadian Government, which asserted its rights when it made its own fiscal policy."

Cost of Living.

The question of the high cost of living would have to be immediately dealt with at Ottawa, he said, and would also be a vital question with the new congress of the United States.

In referring to the yellow peril, Mr. Maclean said that the time had come for the white people of Australasia and America to band themselves together against the yellow race of the east.

In discussing the new parcel post system he said: "In the new year we will have a parcel post system similar to those in vogue in the great countries of Europe, and then we will see a great decrease in the express rates."

He forcibly denounced the application of the people's savings to form the large trusts and aid stock gambling, when the money should really be used to help the farmers and trades people of the Dominion.

Public Railways.

Mr. Maclean, in speaking of public ownership, said that the time would come when the people would own a transcontinental line from the east to the west.

Geo. S. Henry, M.L.A., referred to the work now being carried on by the Whitney Government.

MANY NEW VOTERS IN NEW TORONTO

His Honor Judge Morgan Held First Court of Revision.

New Toronto rejoiced in the dignity of its first court of revision on Tuesday, when Judge Morgan disposed of 106 appeals.

The final result was that 96 new names were available for the voters' list, which now has a total of over 400.

Hydro-Electric workmen are busy in the village, the poles have been erected, and wiring will be started soon. All the work will likely be completed and lights installed on the Lake Shore road in about two weeks.

EXPERIMENTS IN ANIMAL INSTINCTS

Studies Made Show Many Queer and Interesting Deductions.

Several experimental attempts have been made to study animal instincts, but the one with most promise is the work of Prof. Breed, who has studied the feeding instincts of newly-born chicks, writes M. E. Haggerty in The Atlantic Monthly. The pecking instinct in chicks is a complex bit of behavior, made up of at least three elements, the striking, the seizing and the swallowing reactions.

By actual measurements, Dr. Breed has shown not only that the pecking instinct is not perfect at birth, but that the three factors vary more or less independently of each other. He shows that the pecking instinct improves with practice and with age, and that each of the three factors improves independently of the other two, at least to some extent. That is to say, the ability to seize the food does not improve exactly in co-ordination with the ability to swallow.

His studies further show that the instinct varied from chick to chick and from group to group. And this with an animal where one might have expected to find, if anywhere, the supposedly invariable behavior. The important thing about this work, of course, is not what it shows regarding the instinct of the chick. The critics will doubtless say that they knew all this before. Far more important is it that an instinct has actually been submitted to measurement. If the evident indication of the fork is followed, there will be many studies of the instincts of the higher animals, and we shall be able to make mathematical statements about them.

While it is exceedingly arduous, it is perfectly possible to make quantitative measurements of some of the instincts of the dog or the cat or practically any other animal which can be studied under controlled conditions.

ELECTRIC STRIKERS STILL HOLDING OUT

Fifteen Thousand Men at Schenectady, N.Y., Firm in Attitude.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)—There was no appreciable change in the relative positions today between the General Electric Co. and the 15,000 of its employes who walked out Tuesday morning. A series of conferences tonight between the representatives of the various unions implicated in the walkout, resulted in no developments, altho a statement was issued reviewing the trouble from the standpoint of the men. The men claim the many additions to their ranks as the result of picketing yesterday will be further increased tomorrow, when the same methods will be pursued by both men and women workers.

The announcement that Commissioner of Labor James M. Lynch would personally try to bring the company and employes together, was received with little interest on the part of the men.

FEE SYSTEM WILL DISAPPEAR FROM COUNTY POLICE FORCE

County Council is in Favor of Its Abolition, and Will Adopt a System of Police Commission With Paid Magistrates to Enforce the Law.

The special committee appointed to consider the questions of the administration of justice in the County of York begs to report as follows:

"We have met on two occasions, and have fully discussed the whole matter, and have come to the conclusion that many cases of inefficiency and injustice have occurred, and are daily occurring, in the county. This state of affairs is due to the pernicious fee system, which has so long existed. Your committee, therefore, begs to make the following recommendation:

"That the legislative committee apply to the legislature to have a commission appointed, this committee to consist of a county judge, the warden of the county and the high constable, and to have full control of the constables of the county.

"Your committee also recommends that the legislative committee apply to the legislature to have the fee system in connection with the administration of justice abolished where police magistrates or stipendiary magistrates are appointed."

A motion by Reeve Syme of York Township, that the first clause of the foregoing report be adopted, started one of the keenest and most interesting debates heard in York County's council chamber this year.

"Don't you think," said Reeve Wallace of Woodbridge, "that before doing anything with this report, the matter should be discussed in a general way? It certainly looks as if the fee system was wrong. I think everybody in the county is of that opinion; but the trouble is to get some scheme that will be a remedy for present conditions. If at the present time we could eliminate the fee system for magistrates, it would be a good thing. A magistrate might be appointed for each county on salary, but the minute you try to eliminate fees the constables it is at once necessary to appoint a constable at Stouffville, Newmarket, Woodbridge, etc. I think it would be a wise move in the first instance to appoint a police magistrate for the county.

"The first clause of the report, regarding a commission, is under discussion. The committee has considered this matter from all points. We are of the opinion that the fee system is altogether wrong. It is, perhaps, a difficult matter to deal with, but if the high constable had a little more control over the constables better results would, no doubt, be obtained. If the constables were not doing their duty, he would have power to discharge them. At present they do pretty much as they like."

Must Start That Way.

"There's no doubt we must start off that way," remarked Reeve Pugsley of Richmond Hill. "The board of magistrates just meets once a year to appoint constables. The commission could meet oftener and deal with police matters, and anyone having a complaint to make could come and lay it before the commission."

That closed the debate on Clause 1, which was adopted. Clause 1 was the real storm centre. It was calculated to abolish the fee system for magistrates; in fact, a comma after police made it abolish police fees also, but the comma was scored out, and it applied to magistrates and stipendiary only.

Syme Not Pleased.

That did not please Reeve Syme of York township, however. He meant the comma to be there, and was after the fee system in toto.

"This is probably a nasty question to deal with," he said. "Doing away with the fee system is to be a big job, but there is no doubt in my mind that the fee system works against the best interests of the county. Constables and magistrates would benefit by being put on salary. If there was even only one magistrate for the county I believe we would get better results."

Scored the System.

Deputy Reeve Dandridge of Etobicoke also scored the fee system, but did not think it wise to adopt a salary system for constables generally. There was no doubt, he said, that they got a lot of fees to which they were not entitled, but if one police magistrate had jurisdiction over the county there would not be so many irregularities.

"Would there be enough work to keep salaried constables busy?" asked Reeve Cornell of Scarboro. "It would be difficult for the high constable to keep track of the constables and to know whether they were earning their salary or not.

Caused Ill Feeling.

"There's no doubt that the fee system has caused a great deal of ill feeling. People feel that they are unjustly prosecuted. I don't blame the constabulary, but the very fact that they work under a fee system has a tendency to urge them on towards securing a conviction."

"The committee considered whether it would be feasible," remarked Reeve Syme, "to put salaried men in these sections adjoining the city. The committee went as far as it dared go to abolish the fee system. I don't say one magistrate or two. We may need more, but we don't know where we are. The high constable doesn't get the information he should get. My idea is that we start and move in the direction of abolishing the fee system. Somebody must pay the fees. The money doesn't come from the municipality, and these men don't work for nothing. What they get now would come to the county."

System is Bad.

Reeve Pugsley of Richmond Hill then entered the lists. "We have one police magistrate appointed and paid a salary by the county," he said, "and two or three other police magistrates appointed by the government without salary. We have our police magistrates. We think the cases should go to him. Instead of this we find that the majority of cases are going to the police magistrates, paid by fees. We claim that this is detrimental.

"I myself, have repeatedly seen magistrates who are paid by fees holding court right in this building, while our own police magistrate was also in the building doing nothing. I say that that should not be allowed when we are paying a magistrate to do the work. Let us wipe out the fee system so far as magistrates are concerned in the first place."

Disgrace to County.

"The room in which police courts are held is a disgrace to the County of York," said Reeve Cornell. "I have seen respectable citizens brought here on trivial charges waiting in the ill-smelling little room where cases are tried, crowded with tramps and low class foreigners. There's no doubt that the fee system brings many of these cases here. Let us condemn the system whereby different magistrates bring their cases here."

Reeve Ramsden of East Gwillimbury claimed that justices of the peace were necessary in outlying districts, and that to abolish the fee system would mean that J.P.s would not receive payment for their work.

Solicitor's Views.

There was a general request for the county solicitor's views. T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., said: "From my experience as a practicing solicitor I have seen a great many instances of abuse of the fee system, and I have found that it is not in the interests of the proper administration of justice in this county. While 75 per cent. of the magistrates, no doubt, dispense justice irrespective of the fees, there are others who are just as anxious to make fees as the constables."

Mr. Lennox then endorsed Mr. Pugsley's statement, that while one magistrate was paid a salary the constables took the bulk of their cases to those magistrates paid by fees. These cases were mostly violations of the Automobile Act, and the salaried magistrate didn't get one of these cases to try in a month.

In North York, Mr. Lennox said, J.P.s did not try cases, and they should not do so while there was a salaried police magistrate to do so. In his opinion no magistrate having the jurisdiction of a police magistrate, equal to that of a county judge, should be paid by fees.

Mr. Syme moved that the second clause be adopted and it carried, but as there were some murmurs of dissatisfaction and some members of the police committee were absent, he decided to withdraw the motion, so that the discussion might be continued today.

W. H. Pugsley, Mr. Keith and J. G. Cornell were appointed a committee to confer with the city board of control re registry office for land titles, and report at the next council meeting.

R. C. Jennings was appointed auditor and his fee fixed at $100.

FAIRBANK SHOULD WAKE UP AND WORK

Says Club House Committee—District May Lose Meeting Place.

The clubhouse committee have called a special meeting at the clubhouse, on Harvie avenue, Fairbank, at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, so that the residents may be given an opportunity of deciding whether the clubhouse shall be completed. If it is decided then to complete the same, the committee will want the meeting to decide what methods to adopt to obtain the balance of cash required to finish it.

This clubhouse has been under erection for three years. It was commenced thru the generosity of W. S. Dinnick of the Dovercourt Land Company, the company donating free a large piece of land on condition that the residents of this place build themselves a public hall and clubhouse.

The offer was accepted, money was collected to buy material, and it was erected piece by piece with volunteer labor from time to time, as funds came to hand to purchase lumber, etc. Today it is almost completed and is partially lathed, even, ready for plastering. It has a concert hall upstairs that can very easily accommodate 200 people. Downstairs it has a basement that has the same space. Both a workingmen's and a boys' club could be easily carried on in its two large rooms. Its value, with the land, today is easily quite $3000. Yet, because of the need of a little money and thru apathy on the part of many who don't seem to have realized what a great boon this hall and property will be to this district in years to come, it is possible that the committee may have to throw up their hands and let the whole thing revert back to the land company. According to the agreement, the company is free to dispose of it as they wish.

One or two residents, asked us to appeal to the residents to turn out to this public meeting and to wake up and help the committee finish the clubhouse.

It is too valuable a property for the local public to lose just for the want of a little more energy to finish the building.

CEDARVALE.

President A. Jennings of the Cedarvale Ratepayers' Association stated to The World last night that the association was supporting Robert Barker as a candidate for council, but not for the reeveship of York Township. "We are absolutely satisfied with Reeve Symes' administration," he said, "and have no intention of supporting anyone to run against him."

BRAMPTON GRITS AFTER CANDIDATE

New Bell and Clock for Post-Office Tower Has Arrived.

The Laymen's Missionary banquet in the Brampton Baptist Church last night was a great success, both in point of numbers and enthusiasm displayed. The Sunday school room was taxed to its capacity. Rev. R. B. McKay of Ottawa and W. C. Senior of Toronto, secretary of the Baptist Laymen's Missionary Board, were the speakers, and each dwelt at some length on the remarkable advances being made along missionary lines by the laymen of the different denominations.

The concert given in Christ Church schoolroom by the Anglican Young People's Association was one of the best ever given by the local society. The program included a gipsy chorus by ten young ladies in costume, a duet by Mr. A. Ray and Mrs. Young, also in costume, entitled "Silver Threads Among the Gold"; piano duet by Mrs. Fulton and Miss Florence Armstrong. A humorous sketch, entitled "The Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Martin's," by ten young ladies, closed an excellent program. The playlet was written by Miss F. Kelly, a member of the society, and was very cleverly gotten up.

The clock for the new postoffice tower has arrived and will be put into position this week. The clock and bell, which were made in London, England, weigh 3800 pounds. This will be an entirely new feature to this already growing town, and will do away with the ringing of the town bell, which has tolled its melodies and called the townspeople from labor to refreshment, and from refreshment to labor, for the past fifty years.

The Liberals are holding an organization meeting in the hall over McCallum's store tomorrow night. A candidate will be selected and placed in the field immediately.

The plan for the high school commencement exercises in the Giffen Theatre tonight was sold out the first night of the opening. The exercises will be unique in themselves. Some of the students display remarkable stage ability, which will be given a chance to show itself in "The Mouse Trap."

WAS LEAVING TOWN

Charged with the theft of $150 from Otto Died, of 11 Soho street, Servet Mehmet was arrested by Constable Jones at the Union Station yesterday afternoon, just as [illegible] train. Over $100 of the amount was found on him.

A WHY? OR TWO ON ST. CLAIR CARS

Workmen Complain That First Cars in the Morning Are Late.

MUCH TIME IS LOST

What Happened Last Night in Earlscourt and Events to Come.

Those who use the civic cars on St. Clair avenue around 6 o'clock and after in the mornings are wondering what sort of time schedule is used. Yesterday morning, shortly after 6 o'clock, there was not a car for fifteen minutes going east. On Tuesday it was twenty minutes. The questions asked are these: Do the motormen turn up late for work? If so, are there no spare men to take their places? Are there no road inspectors?

Men from these districts have to often make several transfers to reach their work, and with such delays it often means over an hour to reach their work. This is not the first time a kick has been raised over the early cars on St. Clair avenue.

The Earlscourt Football team met in the basement hall of the Central Methodist Church last night as the guests of the Rev. P. Bryce. Supper was served at 8.30 and a resume of the season's playing was given. Rev. P. Bryce presided and Rev. A. Wallace was also present.

Rev. Mr. Bryce, in addressing the team, had many good things to say about them, and complimented them for their season's work. Rev. A. Wallace also spoke. A pleasant event was the presentation to the secretary of the team, William Astley, of a handsome suit case, a present from the players for his kind and untiring services to the team. Musical selections were rendered during the evening by Norman Laird. The Earlscourt football team will play Parkviews in a friendly game on Dufferin street grounds, on Saturday afternoon next, at 3 p.m.

Last Social.

The ladies of St. Clare's Church will hold their final euchre and social this evening, in the basement of the school. It is the intention of the workers to make it a great success, as in the season of advent, which is at hand, no entertainments will take place.

English Roses.

Daughters of England English Rose Lodge, No. 68, held their usual business meeting last evening in Little's Hall, the president, Mrs. Hey, presiding. This lodge has a membership of 38.

St. Chad's Anglican Young People's Association will visit St. Mary's, Dufferin-court, this evening, when a social evening will be spent. Rev. H. Smartt will accompany the party from St. Chad's.

New Members.

Rev. R. W. Stephenson, Captain Ure, Dr. J. R. Gibson, Dr. Williamson, C. E. Johnson, manager of the Earlscourt branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and S. Carter are among the many voters of Earlscourt who have recently joined the ranks of the Earlscourt District Voters' Association. The executive are working earnestly to make the meeting, which will take place on Friday evening at Little's Hall, a gigantic success.

A Fine Street.

Lansdowne avenue from Davenport road to St. Clair avenue on both sides is almost built up with fine, solid brick, detached and semi-detached residences, with but few vacant lots to be built on, and is well lighted and paved. It is the main road to the gates of Prospect Cemetery, and amongst the many fine thorofares in the district.

Mr. George W. Doldge had the honor of winning the singles and doubles prizes at the College Lawn Bowling Club.

WARD SEVEN.

The death occurred yesterday of Albert, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gurr of Silverthorne avenue. The funeral takes place this afternoon to Prospect Cemetery.

Finding a horse in the rear of a house at 151 Maria street in such a weak condition that it could not stand, a driver of the Harris Abattoir Company informed the police at number 9 station, and Constable Knox (447) was sent to despatch the suffering animal. The name of the owner could not be ascertained.

The choir of the Victoria Presbyterian Church, assisted by Harold Jarvis, are giving their annual sacred concert in the church tonight. Next Sunday afternoon the eighth annual memorial service of the railway employes of ward seven, for their comrades departed during the year, will be conducted in the Victoria Church by Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll, assisted by the resident clergyman of West Toronto.

A new lodge of the I.O.O.F. has been established in ward seven, and the organization meeting for the election of officers will be held shortly. Fairview, No. 447, will be the new branch's name.

The students at the Humberside Collegiate Institute were addressed yesterday afternoon by G. M. Jones, B.A., a member of the teaching staff, on "Social Conditions in the East."

Mr. Harvey Davey, locomotive foreman of the C.N.R., Trenton, is visiting his sister on Woodville avenue.

TODMORDEN.

An objectionable character is going the rounds in this district, and several ladies have been stopped on the streets late at night. The man, it appears, owns a buggy, and every lady he meets is asked to go for a drive, and on refusing is subjected to a hugging. The residents of the district are very incensed over the affair, and vow to tar and feather the culprit when they catch him.

The entertainment committee formed to arrange a program for the Todmorden Conservative smoking concert next Wednesday met last night at the house of President G. H. Moses, jr., and have engaged talent that should make the concert an unqualified success.

PRINCE LEAVES OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—(Can. Press.)—The Prince of Battenburg, who has been the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught for the past two days, left this evening for Halifax, where he will rejoin his ship. He was accompanied by Captain Halsey of H.M.S. New Zealand.

Scallops in Green Peppers.

Another appetizing way to cook scallops, is as follows: Wash and drain the scallops, make a smooth, rich cream sauce flavored with pepper, salt and onion juice. Let the sauce cook for 10 or 15 minutes, otherwise it will taste pasty, then add the scallops and cook slowly for 10 minutes. While this is cooking, prepare some peppers (as many as required) by washing, remove the stem, cutting a piece from the top and taking out the seeds. Stand the peppers in a baking pan and fill them with the [illegible] with bread crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Serve at once.