MAY DECIDE TO ASK FOR STRENGTHENING OF COMPANIES ACT

of Commerce To Vote On Suggestion.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are being asked to express their opinion for or against a resolution indorsed at a meeting of the directors Horse and Rider Said To Visit of that body recently, that the Ontario Legislature be pressed to enact legislation regulating the public sale of speculative stock. In event of this recommendation being received favorably, the boards of trade and chambers of commerce affiliated in the Western Ontario Boards of Trade will be invited the boards of trade and chambers of to take similar action, with a view toward discussion and possible indorsement as a united body at their next

general meeting.

In order to secure evidence the mem ten years through the purchase of worthless stock of Canadian concerns, giving the name of company or com-Act Not Effective.

Among other things the local Cham-er of Commerce asserts that the Ontario companies act does not, "except in a general way, concern itself with the nature of the business that a proposed corporation intends to carry on. So far as the statutory declaration goes, charter might be granted to extract old from ether or discover the philosopher's stone, or to do any fool-thing, if not prohibited by criminal law."

further claim is strenuously vanced that "no scrutiny is required by the act of the moral or business characof applicants for articles of incorporation. They are not called upon to submit any evidence or even to make any profession of business ability or moral integrity, and even if it were common knowledge that applicants were extremely unlikely to make a suc-

PRISONERS DECLARED TO BE A MENACE TO HEALTH OF THE CITY

fuses To Go To Hospital.

Stover refused to go to the hos-saying that she was going to London. She was told by the Mrs. Stover refused to go to the nos-pital, saying that she was going to leave London. She was told by the court that she must either go to the hospital or to jail. She went to jail. Her husband decided to go to the hos-Eva Hicks and Hugh Waldo were

mmoned to appear in court to answer charge similar to the one laid against ne other prisoners, but they failed to ppear. Warrants for their arrest

CANADIANS STILL POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Major Chester Butler Delight- day the fortained. ed With Showing of Rifle Team.

Major Chester Butler, adjutant of the Canadian Bisley team, arrived home this morning on the 11:40 G. T. R. train. He was met by members of his family and of the 1st W. O. R. "This year's team did much better than any team of recent years in the

than any team of recent years in the number of individual prizes won and their aggregate total," stated Major Butler to an interviewer.

"The Canadians have not lost their shown in many little ways during our sojourn in the country. members were more than pleased with the trip, the arrangements made for us in England and the courtesies contin-ually shown them."

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LONDON DISTRICT HAS MANY NOTABLE **GHOSTS ON RECORD**

Members of London Chamber Residents of Thames Park Locality Differ On Ghost Question.

FAMOUS GHOST STORIES

House On Ridout Street.

Can Psycho-Analysis explain the mystery of the Thames street ghost, whose

ank on 'clock in the evening under clock in the morning Psycho-Analysis might easily explain the widely divergent attitude of the residents of the Thames and Horton district towards the alleged visit-chairman in the compatural form, but the chairman in t bers are being asked to furnish the residents of the Thames and Horton amount of their losses during the past street district towards the alleged visitstreet district towards the alleged visitations of some supernatural form, but psycho-analysis would have a real problem before it to explain to the satisfaction of a score of people, most of them of adult age, that the ghoststhey thought they saw were only tricks of their subconscious mind conjuring up realistic-looking imaginations out of complexes derived from seeing "Earthbound," or some other psychic movie, or from ghost stories they had read.

All of those people declared that from ghost stories they had read.

All of those people declared

hitherto they never believed in ghosts. Their friends all declare that they were not regarded as nervous or extremely imaginative people. No doubt seems there are such things as ghosts.

he weird publicity the district has rereived. They are afraid that nervous people will hesitate before becoming future tenants of the houses near which the ghosts are alleged to have appeared. One would have supposed there would cess of the undertaking contemplated by the new corporation, a charter is cheerfully granted permitting them to start with other people's money an undertaking doomed to ultimate failure."

One would have supposed there would webb, H. Smith, J. L. Johnstone, F. Webb, H. Smith, J. L. Johnstone, F. Webb, H. Smith, J. L. Johnstone, F. Webb, Ward, P. H. Reynolds, L. A. Boss, C. E. Webb, W. L. Talbot, C. Garvey, G. H. O'Nell, G. Drake, C. Duffield, J. Smith of the people's money and undertaking doomed to ultimate failure." hurch and that the inventor of the Ouija board is planning to erect a Canadian factory on Thames street, have

ot been confirmed.

Atendance Reduced.

Wednesday night the attendance at he outdoor sessions of the Ghost Cult was slightly reduced. There was per-haps not more than one hundred people congregated on the riverbank at any one time, but they came and went. Tuesday night two or three hundred Pair Arrested; Woman Repeople might be observed at class one and there must have been at least one thousand on Monday night. people might be observed at one time,

Up to a late hour Wednesday night, the ghost, had not appeared, and either the police had put a stop to the ghost-Mary Stover and George Stover, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 4 Dundas street west, were found to be in such a condition that they were claimed by public health authorities to be a menace to the health of the city if they were not confined in some institution. Both of them are suffering with tuberculosis, Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop stated.

Mrs. Stover refund to go to the hear.

Mrs. Stover refund to go to the hear. fakirs or else those practical jokers had Some people think the river ought to be carefully dragged. They profess to believe that there is an earthbound spirit haunting the river bank trying According to the stories told by charter members of the Ghost Cult, along the river bank Wednesday night, there is scarcely a street in London which has not had at some time or other its ghosts or haunted houses.
There are houses alleged to be haunted on Ridout street, Kent street, Sackville

street. Piccadilly street, and many other

Horse and Rider.

There is a house on Ridout street where the vision of a horse and rider is reputed to come at times. Both horse and rider perished in the Thames en ute to a grand ball, which was being held in the house. The story goes that although the rider was drowned with this horse, there were some people at the ball who were certain they had seen and spoken to the horseman at the ball. Others were equally certain he had not been there, and the next day the fact of the drowning was as-

Somewhere up around the C. P. R. tracks, one man related, there used to be a house where a bloodstain was preserved on the parlor floor. There had been a murder in the room. His mother had visited people who lived in the house, and had made inquiries as to why a certain room was always kept locked, and why weird noises were heard nightly throughout the house. Out east of the city, near Crumlin, was an old frame house, where, it is

said, a rich old bachelor was murdered. Anyone who looked into the window at night could see him still sitting there in the dark-so the story ran.

Even at Dorchester.

Another man told of a haunted house in South Dorchester. An Indian had been refused food by a settler's wife. He became very angry, and the woman, who was making soap, threw a pot of boiling lye over his head. He died from the burns and was buried near the house. At a certain mystic hour every night lids fly off the stove, doors creak n their hinges, rafters crack and

loors creak. There were a lot of people who oubted the guilt of Marion Brown, a one-legged man who was hanged in the jailyard for shooting Police Con-stable Michael Toohey. Legend has

parition last Saturday night, says he has often stopped to look at it, and his father, who died some weeks ago, had

over return tickets, and secured a re-fund of \$7 or \$8 on them from the rail-

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IRISHMEN OWN

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man; L. A. Boss, J. Dean, G. F. Dunn, W. McNeil, F. J. Mitchell, E. Knowles, J. Carson, M. Donahue, C. Cushing, C. Duffield, C. L. Griffin, H. Ranahan, W. J. Quig, W. J. Connor, R. H. Dignan, J. P. Forristal, A. S. Glass, F. Kenny, W. J. Weames, J. Dennis, W. McPhillips, J. McNamara, J. M. Daly, N. Coughlin, L. Davies.

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committee-E. J.

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M. Slater, J. Garvey. G. A. Wenige and officers.

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rapid, and accomparted by such terso rapid, and accompared by such ter-rific heat, that it was impossible for the workers to salvage anything. D. G. Lortie, aged 68, was at his home when the flames reached it. While members of the family made frantic endeavors to save some of their belongings, he climbed on the roof of a belongings, he climbed hose directed shed, and with a garden hose directed a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his a stream of water on the roof of his arming against them, free from all international quarrels, dividing and paralyzing the vital powers of a nation, rarely halted by the disastrous conflicts between capital and labor, we possess belongings, he climbed on the roof of a y was later found among the debris

Many Narrow Escapes.

Lortie, who is the only casualty thus far known, leaves a widow, six sons far known, leaves a widow, six sons expansion."

people, tatte, to work in peace, the calm and steady will the vitality and force of expansion."

Many narrow escapes were recorded as persons attempted to reach their homes after the flames got to them, in French, Lord Byng said, after refer in an endeavor to save valued personal ring to the welcome of Quebec Province and Quebec City:

Bedridden and blind persons were "I am very happy to say that I do

moved from the path of the flames.

Fifty tents, 1,000 mattresses, with blankets and first aid supplies, were rushed out from Ottawa in motor lorries, and when the tents had been erected the fire sufferers were allotted space according to their needs.

and love so many Canadians from every part of the Dominion.

"Canada showed early in the great struggle the value she sets on the ties that bind the Empire. The heroic sacrifices made by the first Canadian division at St. Julien in 1915, notwithstanding the German attack which

space according to their needs.

Persons whose homes had escaped the flames threw open their doors to the less fortunate, and by nightfall last night some semblance of order had been brought about, though there were many small knots of people who stood about the ruins of what had been their about the ruins of what had been their homes, discussing their plans for start-

ing all over again.

Throughout the night squads of vil-Throughout the night squads of vil-lagers worked extinguishing smoulder-ing fires wherever possible. From dusk until dawn this morning some 30 streams of water were played on the ruins at various spoints, but were many fires sstill sending sparks and cinders skyward.

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stable Michael since persisted that nightly the since persisted that nightly the since persisted that nightly the station of a one-legged man frames itself on the high, ugly walls of the janyard, facing Thames street. Rain dripping down the walls has marked a well outline on the bricks and mortar. Some people declare that it looks like a rough crayon sketch of a man with one rough crayon sketch of a man with one to make the tickets read so that one

The Kent street ghost is only a memory, and people who point to an old frame house do not remember the story which originally connected is story with the connected in the connected in the connected is story with the connected in the connected in the connected is story with the connected in th

way company when he returned to Lon-The American Government, through its unreasonable officials or red-tape, was mulcted to the extent of paying the return fare of the Londoners, and whe-ther the alleged split of the doctor's fee was made or not cannot be proved. It was made or not cannot be proved. It was subsequently learned that he was not the one who had been recommended to Prof. Venuta, but hiss brother. The physician recommended, it is said, would not have charged more than \$5,

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received a series of ovations as they bassed through the streets, which list lordship acknowledged by waving his hand, while his wife howed repeatedly A dense throng had gathered at the parliament buildings, and here again be received an ovation.

The legislative council chamber, where he ceremony of swearing in was to take place, was a scene of considerable brilliance. Against a background vivid red, the color scheme of the chamblacks of the uniforms of the military officers present, the sombre tones of the uniforms of Premier Meighen and his cabinet ministers, who are privy councillors, the scarlet robes of Cardina Begin, and the variegated tints of the ladies' dresses.

Receives Great Seal The administration of the government of Canada and others to officiate in

the installation, having taken their al lotted places, there was a short pause, broken by the announcement that the governor-general had arrived. His Excellency and Lady Byng entered the hamber preceded by representatives of the militia, air forces, and navy, the lieutenant-governor, the Province, and aides-de- camp to the governor-general. After the governor-general had taken his stand on a dais Mrs. Meighen presented Lady Byng with a bouquet of white roses. Lord Byng's commission as governor-general was then read by military secretary, Capt. O. P. C. Bal-four, his excellency immediately afterwards taking the oath of allegiance to the King and swearing to "well and truly" exercise his office as governorgeneral and subscribing his name in the oath book. He was next handed the Great Seal of Canada by Sir Henry Drayton, under secretary of state, which according to custom, he handed back to Mr. Drayton, "for safe keeping." The proclamation of the governor-gen eral's swearing in ordering the govern ment of the Dominion to continue was ready and after his excellency had signed it, was sealed with his privy

seal. The ceremony ended with playing of the National Anthem by the band in attendance. The installation ceremonies completed. salute of nineteen guns from the citadel shook the building. There was for a moment or two after they had been fired a solemn and tense silence, testifying to the effect upon the gathering of the dramatic episode in the country's history which had just been enacted.

After Madame Taschereau had presented a bouquet of flowers to Lady Byng, an address of welcome was made the governor-general and Lady Byng by Premier Taschereau on behalf of the Province of Quebec and by Mayor Sam-son on behalf of the City of Quebec, to which Lord Byng replied, referring to his connection with the Canadian arms during the war and expressing the intention of following in the footsteps of his distinguished predecessors.

Taschereau's Address. The address of Premier Taschereau to Lord Byng here said that Canada had ever been favored in the sovereign's choice of those to whom his authority in this country has been delegated.

"We have known you long," said the premier. "Not only were you one of those brilliant generals to whom the Aliles owe the decisive victories obtained on the western front, but you commanded the Canadian army at one of the critical periods of the war, at the hour when our soldiers achieved immortal fame. On the Vimy Ridge, when for the first time the Canadian troops fought as a corps unit, you led them to the assault. It was again under your command that they triumphed on the Somme, above all at Courcelette, the emory of which Quebec proudly

cherishes. Canada, desiring no change in our government, working in a spirit of emula-tion with our neighbors instead of in our province the qualities which will make for the greatness of the Canadian

Bedridden and blind persons were carried out of their homes by will'ng volunteers only seconds before the flames reached these dwellings, and taken to places of safety in houses re-

There have been miracles—but this is the



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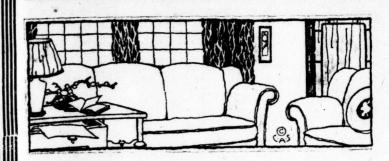
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