## L. S. R. OFFERS BUS SERVICE TO AUGMENT STREET CARS

Fare Would Be 7 Cents, With Transfer Privileges-Vice-President Declares Operation Under Present Conditions Impossible—Busmen Meet Council.

portation problems for over two hours on carry on with bus competition. To prove his statements, Mr. Ivey compared the street railway earnings compared the street railway earnings from December 14 to 22, with the same period in 1924. On December 14, receipts dropped \$360, or a total of 7,100 passengers. Losses were reported every ailway be given an opportunity to put fleir proposition regarding a combined street railway and bus system into writing. Bus companies were also given this afternoon to submit a written declared. On December 22 the revenue offer to the council as to what they sould be prepared to give in the way of "We can't operate at all under pressure the later some arms of the sould be prepared to give in the way of "We can't operate at all under pressure the later some arms of the later some sould be prepared to give in the way of the later some some sould be prepared t would be prepared to give in the way of

he company's position plainly, and tated most emphatically that the company could not continue to operate with our opposition. It looked as if the treet railway would be given a temporary 60-day agreement pending the linal settlement when City Clerk Baker tasked to read the opinion of the portation to factory employees across was asked to read the opinion of the portation to factory employees across ouncil's power regarding bus legisla- fare with transfer.

refuse to give up business here, and the lorcing of the street cars into the barns. However, it is expected that the counwill find a way out of the difficulty way will continue to give service aug-

with Mr. Meredith, the city clerk stated that the council must have a reason for putting the buses off the streets, and putting the buses off the streets, and wanted to give the L. S. R. a monopoly on transportation. Mr. Meredith's letter stated the council had power to license buses, but could not regulate them. This was the job of the sion, and regulating did not in-Aldermen Differ.

Ald Cronyn stated Mr. Meredith had

given similar opinions from other Mr. Meredith will be asked to attend this afternoon and go into the "whys" and "wherefores" of his opinion. Questioned by Ald. Cronyn, Mr. Ivey street railway buses could commence operation from Knoll-wood park to the Hamilton road at the

A. B. Harburn and C. S. Wright were present representing the Mack Bus Co., Mr. Harburn giving some interesting ceived a 2½ per cent dividend in 1922, Mr. Harburn giving some interesting and a 5 per cent dividend in and a 5 per cent dividend in Eurycey of London.

L. T. Birmingham represented GraThe buses had their place and

EGGS AND POULTRY COME IN AND SEE US. C. A. MANN & CO.

INSURANCE AGENTS

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED.



After wrestling with London trans- position, declaring the company could

would be prepared to give in the way of ransportation, and the fares that would be expected.

Vice-President Richard Ivey, of the London Street Railway Co., outlined the company's position plainly, and "We can't operate at an under vice the conditions. We have done everything possible, and would like a final settlement," said Mr. Ivey, "and give the service you desire.

"Our suggestion is that during nego-"Our suggestion is that during nego-"Our suggestion is that during nego-"

Solicitor's Opinion.

Mr. Meredith stated that neither the ouncil nor the board of police companies both stated that neither the ouncil nor the board of police companies between the companies and Clarence streets, Richmond to York, and the service of the companies of the missioners had the power to refuse to south on the Wortley road to Emery street to Ridout street, north to Craig This might mean that the buses would fuse to give up business here, and the would have a carrying capacity of 25, and would operate on a 7-cent fare, with transfers to street cars. Street car transfers would not, however, be

town. We would operate on a 5 cent

from Knollwood park to the Hamilton and, and a two bus service it. South London, serving Wortley roac and Ridout street south districts. Later on Ridout street south districts. Later on they would give a service on Waterloo street from Ottaway Ave. to Regent street, veering at York to Clarence, and back on King street to Waterloo street.

Bellowing to the treet and the county of the cost could be figured out, and the company in a position to meet the counties of the county of the company of the company of the company in a position of fares.

Other arrangements for Ealing. Chel-

> serted when questioned by Ald. Doig. "When you decide what you require then we can tell you what we can operthe steek ower to regulate e police not in.
>
> The stockholders here of the stockholders here. ment. The stockholders have not received a cent. If we had had the revenue that has gone to the buses, it would have gone back to the citizens

in service and equipment."

Questioned by Ald. Bottrill as to why told him the police commission had power to refuse licenses. Other aldermen, including Dickson Glass, had been men, including Dickson Glass, had been the council of last year, Mr. Ivey said the council of last year, Mr. Ivey said it was impossible to talk to the counc when the latter was fighting the comwhen the latter was ignuing the company in court for 7 and 9 for a quarter tickets. How could the company go to the council and ask for a higher fare?

The street railway had been criticized, some of it might be just, but the major-ticket his result of the result of t the year, and in London south afterward.

L. T. Birmingham represented Graham Bros. Truck Co., and D. J.
Cosfield the Reo Co. All stated that
they were in the selling, and not the
bus operating field.

Mr. Ivey anologized for not having a

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city the same size as London, the

Mr. Cosfield, of the Reo Company, said it was difficult to give standard figures for bus operation, but he knew there was no place in Canada where buses were giving a regular service for a 5-cent fare outside of London.

"They say they are making a hatful f money," said Ald. Bottrill. "Yes, but there are different sized hats," replied Mr. Cosfield amid laugh-

opinion to hand over the whole trans-portation of the city to one bus com-pany," concluded Mr. Cosfield. Use Only With Cars.

A. B. Harburn, of the Mack Bus Co. aid he had made a complete survey of

"It would be a serious matter in my

the city, and believed buses could only be used in conjunction with the street railway.

He advocated the use of five buses in the city, with one for spare, using two

on the Wortley road bus line, as already outlined, with three on the proposed

As a convenience to the large number of Debenture-holders of this Company, INTEREST COUPONS DUE 1st JANU-ARY may be cashed now.

In order to alleviate the rush of business at the beginning of the new year, thereby giving better service, Renewals of Debentures maturing then may also be arranged now.

Deposits 3½% Debentures 5%





Chairman Lawrason Tenders Banquet To Members and Officials.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason and Provincial Inspector V. K. Greer, M.A., shared the honors at the final meeting the provincial highway between Lonof the 1925 board of education yesterday afternoon, and at the chairman's government keep the highway open for banquet held at the Tecumseh house last evening.

Mr. Lawrason held the spotlight the board meeting with his valedictory address, outlining the work that was accomplished by the board during the past twelve months.

SERGT. JAMES DODSON,

reappointed to the Chatham police

Waterloo street line, on a 10-minute

Mr. Harburn said that of 288 cities

with a population of 25,000 or more, operating in 1917 on a 5-cent fare, only

ten were operating on the same fare

this year, three were operating at 9

cents, 31 at 8 cents; 67 at 7 cents; 47 at

6 cents, and only one city, the same size as London, was paying a 5-cent fare.

nts a mile. Mr. Harburn stated.

fare unless they pay us cash, b

"We won't sell anybody on a 5-cent

we know they could never pay for their

buses out of earnings," said Mr. Har-burn, who went on to advocate the

Buses Cost \$12,000.

reet railway as the only method of

The Mack buses cost \$12,000 each, and

had a seating capacity of 25. He esti-

mated 70 trips a day on the Wortley

road, at a speed of 12 miles an hour, or a daily run of 168 miles. It would

ost \$25,600 to operate the line in a

ear, which would mean 1,363 passengers would have to be carried at a 5-

J. R. Vincent, Ealing, said the people

in that district were opposed to any interference with the buses until a

the L. S. R. if a bus service could b

A. E. Cooper, a shareholder of the

from the standpoint of a shareholder He thought that there had been a great

deal of animus between the street rail

FIREMEN PROVIDE

RINK FOR CHILDREN

Woodstock Brigade Comes To

Rescue With Supervised

Playground.

Special to The Advertiser.

Aid in Unemployment

Relief.

City Engineer W. P. Near explained

the operation of snowplows and the value to the city of keeping these main

arteries to the city markets open at all

Chairman James McCormick and Ald.

ting in gas tanks and pumps on city curbs. A letter was read from Mere-dith & Company explaining that at

present this practice is illegal.

The committee received a communication from the Knollwood Park Interest.

filling in of a ditch on the north side of Oxford street. When the letter was

read. City Engineer Near warned th

members that the ditch in question was east of the city limits and really came

under the authority of the township.

A paragraph in the letter reminded the council that ex-Mayor Wenige had suggested to the association that the ditch ought to be filled in, and had promised to bring the matter before the city council. No action was taken on

ent association asking for the

W. J. Kilpatrick, of No. 2 committee along with City Engineer Near, were appointed a committee to go to To-ronto for the purpose of interviewing

the winter months.

way had been signed. He was opp to paying more than a 5-cent far

oper agreement with the street rail-

This was Coventry, Kentucky.

A fair operating bus cost

ent fare every day.

orce in the reorganization made by the

Mr. Greer occupied the center of in-Mr. Greer occupied the center of in-terest at the banquet, being the re-cipient at the hands of the board mem-bers, of a beautiful signet ring, in ap-preciation of his work and worth as an official of the board, prior to his removal to Toronto early this year to assume his present office as chief in-spector of public and separate schools spector of public and separate schools for the province. The presentation address at the banquet in connection with the board's

gift to Mr. Greer, was made by tee A. Roy Cairncross, vice-chairman of the board, who expressed in eloquent erms the high regard which Mr. Green ook with him to Toronto after his five years' connection with the board and the London school system, to the expansion and improvement of which h ontributed so much. Mr. Greer Speaks.

Mr. Greer, who was particularly appy in his remarks, replied happy in his remarks, replied in terms befitting the occasion, and

the provincial post meant his removal from London where, he said, he has spent some of the happiest and mos profitable years of his life.

Mr. Lawrason departed somewhat from the line followed at recent banquets in asking each one present to

make a few remarks, by having a regular toast list, as follows: The King, reonded to by all present singing the National Anthem, to the accompani-ment of music by the orchestra; The British Empire, proposed by Trustee Dr. Trustee F. H. Greenlees; Canada, proposed by Trustee N. F. Willmot and reonded to by Trustee Geo. F. Copeonded to by Inspector V. K. Greer, treet railway, outlined the situation M.A.; The School Teachers of London, proposed by Trustee Mrs. J. A. Rose and night. Board of Education, proposed by sponded to by W. A. Tanner and Capt. nson. Trustee Rev. R. D. said grace preceding the

nearty and bounteous repast.

Illness, absence from town, and other revious engagements prevented the at-indance of a number of trustees 4.1d fficials at the banquet, at which covers were laid for twenty people, including the following: Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Trustee W. J. Murray, Trustee B. N. Campbell, Principal H. B. Beai,

Principal E. A. Miller, M.A.

Refers To Changes.

In his valedictory at the board meeting, the chairman commented upon the Woodstock, Dec. 29.—The first of the reorganization of the administrative open-air skating rinks for Woodstock system at the central offices, and particularly of the attendance department, Cosfield the fuely were in the selling, and not the they were in the selling, and not the times. In the selling, and not that in Saginaw, a city the same size as London, the structed on the fire hall lawn by the structed on the fire deartury, as obelial downkstairs and the wished as the result of a fall downkstairs and the subsequent of the body times. It is the times. He pointed out that in Saginaw, as opened today, when a rink con-the vertical set in the structed on the fire hall lawn by the structed on Chief Murray, who has drawn up a series of regulations for the rink.

The funeral of the late Cornelia Francis Karn, of Toronto, widow of the late W. A. Karn, who died in Toronto on Saturday last, was held here this forenoon, and was attended by a large number of friends of the family. An impressive service was conducted by the Rev. E. Gilfillan Thompson, pastor the board in securing a suitable site for the new East London collegiate institute at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue, and the beginning of the construction of the first unit in addition to the present central collegiate; upon the decrease in attendance at the collegiate institute by reason of changes in the provincial in the continued, "I went up to the two continued to the two continued, "I went up to the two continued to the two c of Knox Presbyterian church. The re-mains were interred in the Methodist reason of changes in the provincial regulations requiring students to at-tend the nearest continuation school ther than high school or collegiate institute; upon the eight-room addition to the technical and commercial high nool; upon the improvements in the Deputation Will Also Request school, upon the man delectrical department; upon the development of the employment service bureau to include all former graduates of the school, and upon the need for suitable auditorium and gymnasium ac-Committee No. 2, of the 1926 city council, last night approved a resolution asking the provincial department of public of the school to a not inconsiderable Committee No. 2, of the 1926 city counhighways that the main roads south and degree. east of the city be kept open during

the provincial government regarding it.e sergeant and a robber were killed and payment to the city of the excess cost of unemployment relief. The committee members approved a in a gun battle tonight, which followed resolution by the Peterboro city council, an attempted robbery. The dead are asking that the provincial legislature Police Sergeant Michael Lawrence and asking that the provincial legislature pass a bill requiring all vehicles in the province to carry lights when in operation between twilight and dawn.

No. 2 committee decided in favor of introducing a private light of the shooting began when the bandit entered Manchester's store and com-manded him and his wife to hold up introducing a private bill in the pro-vincial house to legalize what has al-ready been done in the matter of puttheir hands.

## Canadian Apples For Her Majesty

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Her Majesty
the Queen and the Prince of Wales
have each accepted a box of Canadian apples, according to a communication received by the department of agriculture from the high commissioner's office in London.

These apples were Ontario Northrn Spies, grown in Western On-tario, and formed part of a shipment specially chosen by the department of agriculture for shipment to the high commissioner for presentation purposes.

# PROMINENT KITCHENER LADY

Circulating Petition To Be Martha Bowlby, 89, of Kitchener.

WAS ALONE AT TIME

Londoners and farmers residing along Special to The Advertiser. don and Ingersoll to have the Ontario notor traffic this winter. The matter will come before No. committee of the city council tonight, and it is a foregone conclusion that the nembers will recommend such action to the council. G. F. Saul, a prominent farmer of the

hall, and the mayor signed a petition that is being circulated by Mr. Saul. In Kitchener 71 Years. City Engineer Near was in favor o Mrs. Bowlby was the widow eeping the highway open for motor traffic twelve months in the year. He pointed ont that there was a large capi tal expenditure tled up in provincial highways, especially those that were highways, especially those that were paved, and that it was good business to ters, Mrs. E. P. Clement and Mrs. J. P. them open for traffic the entire Fennel, both of Kitchener, mourn her The city was interested to the sad death.

Keeping the highway open would als

On Chinese Cafe Pro-

Counterfeit bills and spurious money of both large and small denominations are once more in circulation in London T. Bowman and responded to by A warning from the local detective merchants, cautioning them to be on mediate district have also been notified, following operations in this city last

\$48.70 as the result of making change Wm. Martin and re- for a bogus \$50° bill during the supper hour vesterday. The bill, which is in the hands of the

> perial Bank and dated November 1, 1923. The signatures of Pelag How-land president, and A. E. Phipps, gen-countries. He said further: eral manager, appear on the face of the bill. John Houston, accountant at the local branch of the Imperial Bank, who that the bill was bogus. Description of the Gang.

usual about their appearance, and I due not pay much attention to them."

"When they were ready to come out," he continued, "I went up to the till to take their checks. The two younger men stood over by the door as the other one came up to pay me. He headed me the \$50 bill, and I told him the other one came up to pay me. He handed me the \$50 bill, and I told him I hadn't very much change. I asked him if he had anything smaller."

"He said it was all he had, so I went back to the kitchen to get some more change. He paid the bill, which amounted to \$1.30, and I gave him back \$48.70.

Star. Visited Another Store.

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"I did not watch them when they went out," he said, in answer to a query from the detective, "and I could not say which way they went or say which way they went or whether or not they were in an auto."

When the men had gone, a customer in the cafe, who noticed the bill, told Jung Gan that it looked suspicious, and advised him to phone the police.

"It's a lot of money to lose," he concluded, "and I hope that no one else falls into the same trap that I did."

Detective Nickle stated that the same men had apparently visited another store in town, as the same complaint had been registered from another source. A warning was sent out by the police some time ago advising people to examine all bills of large denomination before accepting them.

### IS GOING TO ENGLAND Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 29. — Tom
Walsh, president of the Australian Seamen's union and chief leader of the
recent British seamen's strike in Australia, has been granted a year's absence by the union. He intends going
to England to organize a new union of seamen there.

Pesident Tom Walsh and Secretary

Jacob Johansen of the Australian Sea-men's union were arrested in connec-tion with the seamen's strike in Aus-tralia and ordered deported, but the case was fought in the courts and they won back their liberty.

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After their release they brought suit against the Australian commonwealth government and the premier, Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, for damages for alleged illegal arrest and imprisonment. The suit for damages has not yet been The suit for damages has not yet been heard by the courts.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussels, Dec. 29. — The following qualified today for the municipal elections for township of Grey: Reeve. Frank Collins, Robert Livingstone, John

# **DIES FROM EFFECTS OF BURNS**

Heater Ignites Dress of Mrs.

Kitchener, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Martha Esther Murphy, aged 89, of 60 Margaret avenue, was so seriously burned shortly before noon today, when her dressinggown caught fire from a small gas heater in the bathroom, that she passed away at the Kitchener and Waterloo hospital at 6:30 tonight. She was alone upstairs at the time of the accident. Despite prompt action Crumlin district, waited on Mayor of her maid, she was terribly burned John M. Moore yesterday at the city from head to foot, her hair having been completely burned from her head.

> D. S. Bowlby, who died in Rome, Italy, in December, 1903, while they were on a trip to Europe. She is the mother D. S. Bowlby, junior local crown at-The late Mrs. Bowlby came to Kitch-

bride. She has lived here continually ever since. Mrs. Bowlby was the only surviving member of her family, being sister of the late John Murphy, founder of the firm of John Murphy Company, Montreal, department store, now owned by the Robert Simpson For many years she was prominent in twin-city social circles. She was the

first secretary-treasurer of the Kit-chener and Waterloo ladies' auxiliary, and was president of the ladies' aux liary of St. John's Anglican church for 27 years. She was also the first regent and a charter and life member of the Princess of Wales chapter, I. O. D. E. The funeral will be held on Wednesday taken to Montreal.

# **AT CANADIAN PORTS**

United States May Try To Regulate Flow of Immigrants Southward. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—According Commissioner Harry Landis of the U. S. Immigration office here there is a strong movement on foot both in local detectives, is drawn on the Imthe quota law apply to both Canada

the consulates for vises. "No definite recommendations re-The maximum sentence for the circulation of this money is 14 years, "London is being visited altogether too ment, but there is a strong sentiment of George S. Grange, and Decider of the circulation of this money is 14 years, but never the control of the death in Napanee of Mrs. A. W. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, and Decider of the death in Napanee of Mrs. A. W. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, mother of Georg



eappointed as a member of the Chat police force in a reorganization

# BOARD DROPS FOUR FROM POLICE FORCE

Constitute Reorganized Chatham Department. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Dec. 29.-Four members of provincial officer, as chief of the de-

force, and George Lorimer of Windsor. ruthers.

"The figures for 1924-25 indicate that Prominent Napanee Woman TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE of This City.

Word was received here last night of London is being visited altogether too ment, but there is a strong sentiment this city. Mrs. Grange, mother of George S. Grange, Fort William, Ont. Dec. 28.—After this city. Mrs. Grange, who was a lead-tective Nickle, "and a heavy penalty should be imposed."

The police were given a description of the formula of the completion of the welfare work for nearly half a century, and newspaper woman, Mrs. J. M. Sherk ("Gay Page") is retiring soon as

MASONIC LODGES District Superintendent McNeill Supervises Ceremony in Temple. An impressive ceremony marked the joint installation of the four city lodges and the St. Paul's Chapter No. 242, of Lambeth, of the Royal Arch Masons held in the Masonic Temple last night. There were several hundred

> Strathroy, was executed in a capable manner. The four local chapters that were installed are: The London Chapwere installed are: The London Chapter, No. 150; St. John's No. 2; The St. Andrew Chapter No. 238, and the St. George's Chapter No. 5. The annual banquet was dispensed with, but the program consisted of speeches by the Grand Superintendent McNeill, Oliver Ellwood, and A. Woodward.
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> The following are the officers of the various Chapters that were installed:

Masons in attendance, and the installa-

tion, which was under the direction of

District Superintendent McNeill, of

St. George's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 5. Peasse; J. F. Delaney; S.E., T. P. Elliott; S.N., A. O'Dell; P.S., R. N. Knapton; S.S., H. J. McCallum; J.S., has been a sergeant for a number of J. H. Hitchins; fourth veil, R. J. Cushman; third veil, D. Wood; second veil, H. F. Hill; first veil, G. Webber; janitor, R. M. Simms; organist, J. C. Fitzgerald.

St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 238.

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I.P.Z., W. A. Campbell; Z., W. L. Stewart; H., J. W. Wild; J., R. L. Armstrong; T., J. Graham; S.E., A. S. H. Cree; S.N., H. E. Livermore; P.S., H. H. Orr; S.S., E. S. Houghton; J.S., T. J. Holmes; 4th veil, W. Harding; 3rd veil, J. E. Richards; 2nd veil, C. C. Copeman; 1st veil, Art. Barber; janitor, W. A. Young; organist, G. Overton.

London Chapter, No. 159.
Z., George Garrow, I. P. Z., Sydney
T. Head; H., George Overton; J., William N. Legg; treasurer, J. E. Keays (re-elected); S. E. J. H. C. Woodward (re-elected); S. N., J. W. Plewes; Pr. Soj., Edgar Chamberlain; S. Soj., L. T. Hockin; J. Soj., Gordon Bedggood; D. the present police force of eight retain their positions under a reorganized system which goes into effect January 1, with Finlay Low, for five years a provincial officer, as chief of the depression of the decrease of the present police force of eight retain of C., Thomas W. Copp; organist, H. T. Dickinson; 4 V., A. L. Hey; 3 V., Tom Welch; 2 V., W. T. C. Carter; 1 V., J. C. Harrison; janitor, W. A. Young (reflected); swordbearer G. T. E. Marrison; janitor, Lowis, ir, stewtin; sr. steward, John Lewis; jr. steward, Milton Morrow. St. Paul's, No. 242, Lambeth.

Z., G. H. Hardy; H., I. A. Brooks; J., a recent meeting, will receive a yearly salary of \$2,000. Reappointed are Sergeants Peter Dezelia and James Dodson, and Constables Herman Merritt and Earl Glover. Two new constables were appointed, James Harper of this city, a former member of the force, and George Lorimer of Windsor. St. John's, No. 3.

St. John's, No. 3.

Z. S. McCoy; I.P.Z., C. E. A. Webbe; H., W. E. Cane; J., W. J. Kilpatrick; treasurer, A. E. Cooper (re-elected); scribe E., O. Ellwood (re-elected); scribe N., R. G. Fowler; P.S., William Caughan; auditors, C. B. Chapman and H. R. Elliott (re-elected); organist, R. G. Laughton (re-elected).

AFTER 50 YEARS' TEACHING Mrs. J. M. Sherk, Poet, Editor and Teacher, to Retire Soon.

Special to The Advertiser.

The funeral will be held Thursday in Ville, Maryland. She has lived in Fort William for nearly 35 years.

## January 2nd —the busiest day

Many hundred Depositors and Debenture owners will call at Huron & Erie branches on Saturday morning to deposit cash, dividend checks and interest coupons.

coupons will be exchanged in large numbers for Huron & Erie Deben-All tellers at Huron & Erie

savings wickets "receive" as well as "pay" cash. This arrangement

year-old institution where extra interest dollars are earned and abundant security is provided.

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**Dundas and Rectory** 

General Manager.

Manager

the letter.
Chairman James McCormick, City
Engineer Near, City Clerk Sam Baker
and Aldermen John Ashton, H. H. Bottrill and W. J. Kilpatrick were present

extent that it had to pay a share of provincial highway cost through the ener in 1854 from Montreal, a young suburban area commission.

and more money to the merchants, Mr Near declared. **BOGUS BANK NOTE** 

Presented To Ontario Gov-

ernment Within Short Time.

A determined effort will be made by

\$50 Counterfeit Bill Passed Off prietor.

land; The Department of Education, proposed by Trustee J. B. Wright and mediate district have also been notified, responded to by Administrator G. A. Jung Gan, proprietor of the Crown Wheable, B.A., M.C., and Inspector J. C. Stothers, M.A., B.Paed.; The Staff of

visited the police station last night and examined the money, definitely stated this means over \$2,000,000 paid into

\$48.70. Visited Another Store.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKE CHIEF

THREE FOR REEVE.

McNabb; reputy reeve, Thomas Mc-

T. G. Meredith K. C., President.

New Chief and Six Men Will

rtment, according to decisions made at a special meeting of the police com-mission this afternoon.

Low, who was named new chief at recent meeting, will receive a yearly D. Irvin; scribe E.,J. C. Crinklaw; scribe

Was Mother of Geo. Grange,

Maturing debentures, bonds

saves valuable time for customers. Over 30,000 folk deposit and invest their savings with this 62-

Safe deposit boxes at valuable documents

"Older than the Dominion of Canada" Market Square. Richmond, opposite Post Office.

Hume Cronyn,