### OOK UPON WAR CLOUDS WITH APPREHENSION

London Presbyterial W. M. S. Earnestly Prays For World Peace and World Protection.

DPPOSE MORMONISM

Would Approach Subject of Church Union in Spirit of Humility.

The attitude of the London Presyterial Women's Missionary Society owards church union was expressed fhursday afternoon in one of the esolutions which brought the ninth nnual meeting to a close: "Resolved hat we approach the subject of hurch union in a spirit of humility, traying God to guide us as a church b do that which will be glorifying

ind honoring to him."

The delegates also by resolution appressed their alarm and apprehenion with regard to the war clouds gain hanging over the world, and arnestly prayed that all nations may on be brought to stand firmly for rorld peace and world protection. Gratification was expressed over he "marvelous" new attitude of hina towards education and the deermination recorded to see that hristian literature will take a rominent place amongst that which aust inevitably flood China in the

ext ten years.
The Mormon problem was taken consideration, the presbyterial utting itself on record as determined o do all possible to check the ad-ance of this menace to the national Coupled with this resolutio vas one of protest against advanced iterature of today, which tends to indermine the faith of young people. The growth of the spirit of brotherlood and goodwill was commended, is manifested in child welfare and findred movements throughout the

Didn't Mean Church Union.

What we have cause to fear s that which threatens peace and ternal welfare within," said Rev. ondon Presbytery, conveying a mesage of greeting from the presbytery o the London Presbyterial Women's dissionary Society, at the closing ession of the ninth annual meeting. Noting the smiles which the serious emark had provoked in all sections the audience, the speaker himself miled broadly. "I'm not talking of thurch union." he interpreted; "I'm alking of something more serious han anything concerned with church Continuing, he exdained that his reference was to the odernists who held that God had ot yet given a full revelation of himelf even in Jesus Christ, as distinruished from the fundamentalists esus as the Saviour of the world. Ie urged upon those holding to the undamentalist belief the need of tanding firm against invasion. Paying tribute to the splendid work

f the London Presbyterial, he drew ttention to the changing conditions. Formerly the women were regarded is the soldiers in the ranks of the hurch. They have been promoted to he office of lieutenants. He even discerned signs that the day may be oming when they will fill positions

Following Miss Gemmell, secre-ary of the Girls Work Board of the resbyterian Church in Canada, on he program, he expressed warm ap-reciation of the work that is being lone through the Canadian Girls In training to build up Christian wo-aanhood. He suggested to the mohers. however. that all training hould not be left to the Sunday irganized groups, that the parents their little responsibilities as well is teachers.

Bridging the Gap. The closing session of the success-

firls' and young women's work and he problems associated therewith. Talking on the subject of "How to ridge the Gap Between the C. G. I. Grouns and the Women's Misonary Society," Miss May Gemmell imphasized the program for mission tudy that has been provided in the last few years by the W. M. S., and which one meeting a month is de oted, with the collection of that aceting to missionary purposes.

Pleading for the C. G. I. T. proram, she pointed out that its aim to give the girls a view of the eings physically, mentally, socially md spiritually.

onclusion, "to think of each girl in our Sunday school class as she is. hink of her as it is possible for her become. Think of her as God art to help her to realize these pos-

Presenting the report of the Young Nomen's auxiliaries and C. G. I. T. roups, Miss Paton of Glencoe, stated hat while there are about 2,000 loop from an armlet just above the oung women communicants in the elbow. As it falls it widens till it oung women communicants in the resbytery, only 900 are associated with young women's organizations or hission bands, Gratification was ex-ressed, however, over the fact that he number of young women's and

irls' organizations and groups had loubled in the past year.

Miss M. Fercuson of St. Thomas alled the mission band roll, presentalled the mission band roll, presenting the report.

At 6:30 o'clock a large representation of pepresentatives of Presbyerian I. W. auxiliaries and girls' roups and visitors from other decominations attended a tea and solial hour arranged in honor of Missiemmell. Hiss fathleen England, resident of the London Girls' Cabhet, presided at the subsequent girls' ally, of which outstanding features were an illustrated address by Missiemmell on "Girls Work from Atantic to Pacific," and a report by diss Isabel Griffith of the first Canalian National Student Conference in Foronto. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz led a coronto. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz led a ong service which preceded the pro-ram, Miss Myrtle Corbin contribut-ng a solo.

HELP STILL COMING. The following contributions for the War Memorial Children's Hospital The following contributions for the War Memorial Children's Hospital ave been received by the hon. treasper, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell: Tecument Chapter, No. 34. R. A. M., Stratcord, \$5; St. Elmo Preceptory, K. Stratford, \$5; dena Women's Intitute, \$2; Thornoade Women's Intitute, for West Nissouri Crib. \$52; frs. Routledge, Lambeth, \$6; Primary and Beginners' Classes, Baptist S. S., itrathroy, \$2.75; Thornoade Women's institute, \$2; Iderton Red Cross Soliety (making in all \$500), \$200; North Bruce Women's Institute, \$2; Iderton Red Cross Soliety (making in all \$500), \$200; North Bruce Women's Institute, \$2; fold Creek Dramatic Club. \$25; fold Creek

Mothers and Their Children



Many Visitors Call On Friends in Charming New Environment Thursday Afternoon.

Receiving for the first time in he new home in Central avenue. Mrs. Bruce E. Eaid, welcomed scores of guests Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eaid, wearing a gown of black can-ton crepe, falling in graceful drapes, with a corsage of violets and roses, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William J. Tillmann, gowned in black crepe romaine and wearing a cor-sage of roses and sweet peas. The two living rooms were done in rose "We have no great fear for that and ferns being used effectively. Thich may assail us outside the Cheery open fires burned in the grates, making an inviting setting Mrs. Gordon Gerald, wearing black chiffon velvet, with jet trimmings ushered the guests to the tea-room which was artistically decorated in yellow. Yellow tapers in cut-glas sticks, and bright spring flowers ar ranged in a silver basket, caught with yellow satin streamers, adorned the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth. Mrs. Frank For sided at the tea hour, and were sisted in serving by Miss Kathleen Crandall of Harriston, a charming house guest, who was gowned in co coa color crepe romaine; Mrs. Fred Ward, gowned in black velvet, and Miss Mary McDonagh. Little Jack door attendant

In South London.

Mrs. W. I. Spettigue was the host ess Thursday afternoon of a charming reception, when she received for the first time in her new home in Duchess avenue. She was assisted in receiving the many who called by her two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Lune heavily embroidered, and she wore a gue was gowned in copenhagen blue corsage of Columbia roses. Luney wore a smart frock of black charmeuse with touches of jade green, and Mrs. Dick's gown was of green, and Mrs. Dick's gown was of black velvet with steel trimmings. Both wore corsages of Ophelia roses. Golden daffodils and tulips tastefully arranged in the living room gave a note of spring, and in the tea-room quantities of roses were used as decorations. The tea table, done in silver and cut-glass, was covered with a clumy cloth and centered with a silver basket filled with roses. ver bud vases were also used to decorate the table, which was presided over by Mrs. E. Phillippo, gowned in black, with a black hat. Mrs. J. Dodds ushered the guests to the tea-room, wearing a smart gown of black charmeuse. Assisting in the annual meeting was devoted to tea-room were Miss Birdie Spettigue, daughter of the hostess, wearing a gown of black silk, with a smart cape lined with white; Miss K. Lau-rie, gowned in black with green trimmings, and Miss E. McLeod. brown velvet gown. Little Marjori Lister was a winsome door attend-

### Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Jan. 25 .- Lime yellow is becoming a favorite shade for after-noon frocks at present. In soft crepe it is unusually lovely and shows to great advantage when trimmed with the quantity of opalescent beads and bugles now in vogue.

USE SCARF DRAPE Paris, Jan. 25 .- Many of the even ing gowns of today affect a scarf drapery which has a new twist to it. The drapery hangs in a long veil or swaths the front of the gown and

becomes an integral part of the skirt. COLORS ARE RICH. London, Jan. 25 .- Glittering fabrics and strikingly rich colors are the season. Except for comparatively few

season. Except for comparatively few gowns in period styles, the lines are straight and the patterns simple. Girdles and sleeves, however, may be as eccentric as you please today.

START DAY RIGHT. London, Jan. 25.—Black flower bowls and yellow breakfast services are things the modern boudoir is ac uiring today. The black flower b must of course be filled with the brightest of red and blue blossoms, while the very yellow breakfast sets are supposed to help one start the day

THE SHOCKING CLOCKINGS! Palm Beach, Jan. 25 .- Some of the short stockings are veritable picture-galleries today. Not only do they provide clocks running in arresting zig-zags up and down, but on the front of the leg below the knee, and on the back of the calf they add a medal-lion of floral decoration or a large decoration inclosed in a square or

### Woman Speaker Yet To Be Convinced HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE That the Men Are Given All the Brains

Not All Ambitious.

Women, she declared, should thoroughly prepare themselves for the full exercise of citizenship by informing themselves with regard to existing conditions, local, national and international.

"The argument is an old one," she said, "that a woman's place is in her home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect."

Not Much Chance.

So far as women going to parliament was concerned, "I don't see much chance of it at present," she said, "though I am convinced there are many women just as competent as men to go to Toronto or Ottawa.

They would doubtless do just as well home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect.

home, and that if she casts her vote or goes to Parliament she will neglect her home. Every man who is a voter doesn't fix his ambition on going to parliament, and I hardly think it likely that every woman expects to go to parliament," she remarked ironically.

"When a woman of ability to as-"

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"They couldn't do much splendid support from Miss Maybelle Stuart, Miss Grace E. Graham, Miss Isabel Davidson and Miss Hazel Cunningham.

"Another thing that I like particularly well in London is the fine attimated in showing up blots on the country's past records. "It is up to the women," the parents and public in gen-

"When a woman of ability to assist in legislation is so held down by ties in her home that she cannot take her part in anything outside, it is time she recognized she is little better than a slave," continued Mrs. Burnard. "It's about time men realized they should take their fair share day in the Labor Temple.

Miss Jean Boys of Toronto is

Central avenue

Chicago.

Eccles, Princess avenue.

don with her mother.

Mrs. Roy Venner entertained some

of the members of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club at her home in Oxford street Wednesday evening.

Cards and games were enjoyed, and

Miss Beatrice Gerrie of Hamilton is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Greene, Thornton avenue. Miss Ger-rie will be among the out-of-town

guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden's dance at the Kennels, Friday evening. Other guests in town for this event include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyas and the Misses Evelyn and Muriel Cook of Toronto

and Miss Betty Willson of Sarnia.

The "Bobbie Burns tea" held under

the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St Andrew's Church, Thursday after

noon, was an enjoyable event. Fol-

lowing a sing-song of Scotch songs, a most enjoyable program was presented, including solos by Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell and Mr. Edward Webster, readings by Miss Jean Walker and violin selections by Miss Marjorie Allen. Tea and Scotch cakes were served following the program.

On Wednesday evening the mem-

bers of the policy department of the

London Life Insurance Company en-

joyed a social evening at Dufferin

Hall. The young people had planned

a skating party, but owing to the un-certainty of the weather they spen

the evening in cards and dancing. Miss Cora Hayne and Dr. Angus

Graham were awarded the first prize

Graham were awarded the first prizes and Miss Dolly Rhynd the consolation prize. A very dainty supper was served in the dining-room, attractively decorated for the occasion, after which Mr. Elmer Heighway provided the music for dancing. Among those present were Mr. E. E. Reid, Dr. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leurie Miss Sutton Miss Inc.

R. Laurie, Miss Sutton, Miss Irene Hodder, Mr. Roy Ward and Mr. Jack

Smith. Much credit is due to the Misses Vera Gee, Bessie Berry, Maude Turner, Winnie Stewart and

Alice Gerrard for the evening's en-tertainment. The party broke about

The strength

of beef

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#### RECEIVE BEFORE LEAVING ON MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

PERSONALS Prior to their departure for the Miss Kathleen Crandall of Harris-Mediterranean cruise Mrs. Albert O. en is a guest with Mrs. B. E. Eaid Jeffery and Miss Baxter, received at their home in Ridout street Thurscharming guest with Miss Helen Baker, Talbot street. day afternoon. Mrs. Douglas H. Ewen, formerly Miss Winnifred Mrs. Ronald Cottrell of Toronto is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. husband to reside in Detroit, also recived with them. Spring flowers, yellow tulips and daffodils decked the Major and Mrs. F. M. Spry are in Los Angeles, California, and will re-turn to London early in the spring. living room. Mrs. Jeffery wore a Mrs. Gordon Hunt is entertaining Baxter was gowned in taupe-colored canton crepe with rose ornaments, at a luncheon Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Talcott, who is leaving shortly on a visit to her and the young bride was lovely in her wedding gown of Brussel's lace, with cleverly designed side drapes of ivory chiffon. A girdle of soft chiffon flowers was caught with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. The daughter, Mrs. Robert Howe in Mrs. W. G. Coles is leaving Sunday for Montreal, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Hector M. Connolly tea table was decked with pink tulips, arranged in a silver basket, and tall pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. George L. Pearson poured out tea, gowned in black canton crepe with a coreage of orchids, and Miss Sharman, wearing, a streat black center every in Westmount. Miss Marion Coles, who has been visiting her sister for several weeks, will return to Lon-

the winter snows are heavy on the ground, often turn sharply up at the a dainty supper was served by the hostess. Mrs. Stilson reported that a number of garments had been made back. The front stands straight out like a jockey cap. Flowers or ribbon fill, in the high wall at the back caused by the upturned brim.



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Provincial Inspector Leake Delighted With Work in Public and Separate Schools.

IS MOST PRACTICAL

Official Comments On Fine Attitude of Parents and Inspectors, Too.

'I'm delighted with the whole situation in London with regard to household science training in the public and separate schools." said Provincial Inspector Albert H. Leake of Toronto to the women's department of The Advertiser Thursday afternoon, just after he had finished inspection of the one separate school household science center in the convent and the eight public school centers, Aberdeen, Riverview, Alexandra, Boyle Memorial, Chesley Avenue, Lord Roberts and Ryerson.

Mr. Leake, who has been in town since Monday, continued: "The work in the public schools is well done, and I have noted a fine spirit of cooperation here between Miss Isahel Craig, the supervisor, and the teachers, and between the teachers and the girls that is frequently missing in other places. Miss Craig has the work beautifully in hand and has

eral towards both domestic science ernment of their beloved Canada."
Business of the meeting included and manual training. They appreciate the aims and what is being done The inspectors give all the help that

"So far as the equipment is concerned, it is good, just what is want-ed, but there is nothing that is unecessary, nothing extravagant.
"In the separate school center at the convent Sister Leona is doing

very; very good work."

Inspector Leake at this point referred to a growing appreciation of the value of household science and manual training noted of late throughout the province. Especially is this true in the rural districts," he stated, "where there are now 450 Pearson, who leaves shortly with her schools which have domestic science training and one hot dish at the noon lunch every day prepared by the

"In addition to this," he said. graceful gown of gray velvet with a "cities and towns all over Ontario corsage of violets and orchids, Miss are providing domestic science and "cities and towns all over Ontario manual training centers in the new schools which they are building, from Ottawa, the capital, down,

Is Absolutely Practical.

"The reason for this, I believe, is that at last the ratepayers are appreciating the fact that the work has been made absolutely practical. The old criticism that the training is extravagant and that dishes are cooked which are not made in the average home is absolutely out of date and without the slightest foundation. The girls are taught to be resourceful, to apply their knowledge in a practical way to their home conditions. The aim of the teachers is to help the children, hence the work is adapted to the homes represented With regard to the country schools

TILTED UP BEHIND.

New York, Jan. 25.—The straw hats, which have begun to be seen now that costs \$40 to \$70. The government gives a grant of \$40 towards the purchase of this, and the teacher gets a grant ranging from \$25 to \$60 for

> "Classes are being held on Saturday mornings in some of the Nor-mal schools to qualify the teachers who are going to rural schools for this work. The London Normal had this special training last year. I am sorry to say it is not being provided this year. Ottawa and Hamilton are the two schools that are offering such special preparation this year." "Would it be possible to start teaching children domestic science before senior third grade age, and would it be to their benefit?" was a question asked, to which Provincial Inspector Leake replied:
> "There are certain things which, if taken up in the right way, would

> be very beneficial to the little girls, I am sure. For example, they might have lessons on how to make a bed, set a table, clean windows, dishes, all in the way of play. The kitchen garden idea has been successfully carried out before now. I have in mind such classes in a couple of places, among these the Soo. In school, where the children were practically all Italian, the homes of the little girls as well as the smal pupils themselves got in touch with Canadian ways of doing things through the kitchen garden classes, in which housework was taught in the kindergarten way. Such classes are particularly important in bringing the foreign-speaking homes into closer touch with their Canadian en-vironment. The idea of household science and manual training, as of all education, is to get the children to think and act right in terms of



Are None Too Peppy. Dear Miss Grey .- "Resoupees" received today. How is the Kuk Buk

kumin along? Fair to middlun! Nothing hez been dun about advertisin as these 'ere resoupees are kumin in none too peppy. So I thotched it best to git well under way before I solicit any buziness, eh? To date resoupees hez been filed fer Heartsease, M. H., Twenty-two, Perplexed, Busy Mother No. 2, S. A. P., Ima Tizer, Spöokendyke, A Winter's Rose, July, New Moon. Thanks all you folkses. There do be quite a varyetee of resoupees but we want heaps and piles of 'em yet. How about blowin us along a few, March Wind, and you too, Windy, and all the rest of yuh. My goodness we wants every last pen name in the box to appear in the kuk buk, so step along sum of you shy uns. Guess we'll hev to call the roll, Miss Grey. Am takin the libertee of filing Mrs. Homebird's famous kukle resoupee—any objeckshuns, good lady?

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SPEAKS ON INDIA. An interesting address on India

Must schlip away. Now hoo

was given by Mrs. (Rev.) Clifton, at the meeting of the Poplar Hill Junior Mission Band held recently. She spoke of the schools, religion, edu- an entertainment being held in the cational system and farming of that near future. The report of the auto-country. Following Mrs. Clifton's graph quilt was given by the conaddress, conveners were appointed for vener, Miss Florence Sadelle.

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