

URGES GREATER
ACTIVITIES TO
CHECK DISEASEDr. H. W. Hill Delivers Inter-
esting Lecture at Public
Gathering.

DEPENDS UPON CITIZENS

Director of Institute Declares
90 Per Cent of Diseases
Are Preventable.Dr. H. W. Hill, director of the In-
stitute of Public Health, was the
lecturer for the Western University
Extension Department at the Pub-
lic Library, Thursday evening.The subject of the lecture was
"The Abolition of Infectious Dis-
eases."About 50 years ago, said Dr. Hill,
a very prominent French doctor
pointed out that all diseases con-
tracted by germs could be avoid-
ed, and that in time the medi-
cal profession would be able to cope
very successfully with preventing
these diseases from spreading and
becoming epidemic.Nearly 90 per cent of diseases
were contracted through germs that
were passed on from person to per-
son, part of the other 10 per cent
were due to improper diet and the
rest were cancer, diabetes, etc.Comparing the death rate, due to
diseases and to the death rate due to
the war, the lecturer said that for
every 14,000 persons who died every
year, as a result of war, 100,000 died
every year as the result of disease.
These figures were based on Canada
alone.Fever Cases Reduced.
Referring to what had been done
by the medical profession towards
eliminating infectious diseases, the
lecturer said that during the last
fifteen years typhoid fever had been
reduced to 10 per cent of its former
prevalence on the North American
continent, while yellow fever had
been reduced to the extent that
there were only very few cases
where the disease could not be con-
trolled, and there were no cases in
South America. These diseases were
being narrowed down every year until
it was the hope of the profession
that it would soon be impossible for
anyone to have the disease.If the medical profession were
given the support, they should have,
the people, reporting all in-
fectious cases instead of only the
severe ones, the situation for stamp-
ing out these diseases would be
much better.Assisting To Abolish Germs.
There are four bodies of people
who are assisting to abolish the
disease germ—the technical expert,
who carries on experiments and re-
search work and who is usually
working years ahead of his time; the
government, which gives assistance
to the experts; private organiza-
tions, such as the Rockefeller
Foundation, and the educationalist.
It is to the latter class that the
medical profession look for most re-
sults, because by means of it the
people are educated along the lines
of prevention.After the lecture, Dr. Hill allowed
a considerable amount of time, for
the answering of questions, which
was quickly taken advantage of by
those present.FIRE DESTROYS EAST
END GROCERY STOREFire caused more than \$2,000 dam-
age to the grocery store and con-
tents owned by Francis W. Clark
at Hamilton road and Hume street
at 4:40 o'clock Friday morning.
The building is a total loss. It
was of frame construction, and par-
titioned, one side of which was
formerly used as a butcher shop was
vacant. The other side was used as
a grocery store. The fire is believed
to have been caused from an over-
heated stove. When the firemen
arrived the place was a mass of
flames.DELAYS STANLEY PIPER
CASE UNTIL SATURDAYStanley Piper, who pleaded guilty to
the charge of bigamy Thursday,
appeared in police court again Fri-
day, but was further remanded until
Saturday.His second wife, Miss Alice Dob-
son, who laid the information, was
in court, and the crown was prepared
to proceed, but Deputy Magistrate P.
H. Bartlett was called away to the
high court, and made an adjourn-
ment.Ask for
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A BETTER
CORN REMEDY
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"Experts in KODAK Photography."ANOTHER BABY
SUBMITS CLAIMHere is another tot to try for the
championship of better babies! She
is Norma Irene Carroll, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carroll of
Crinan, who at 25 months weighs 25
pounds and measures 36 inches from
finger tip to finger tip. Baby Car-
roll stands 35½ inches tall and has
a wee arm of 14 inches in length.
From hip to foot she measures 18
inches, about the head 20 inches,
about the chest 21½ inches, and
about the abdomen 21 inches.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAYThere is a way that seemeth
righteous to a man, but the end
thereof are the ways of death.
—Proverbs, 14:12.THE true way to begin life is
not to look off upon it to see
what it offers, but to take a good
look at self. Find out what you
are, how you are made up, your
capacities and lacks, and then
determine to get the most out of
yourself possible.—Theodore T.
Munger.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

Saturday—Official opening of the
Hydro-Electric Station, East Lon-
don, 4 o'clock.ROY M. HOULING of the Y. M. C.
A. will be the speaker at a Father
and Son service in Ridout Street
Methodist Church Sunday evening,
Feb. 5.SUNDAY EVENING service, Feb.
5, in Knox Presbyterian Church, will
be conducted by the young men of
Tuxis Square. Claude Gunther will
be the speaker and Bob Ferguson the
chairman. The choir will be com-
posed of young men of the congre-
gation.THE EXECUTIVE of the London
Liberal organization, which meets
Friday of next week, will arrange
for a convention of the Liberals of
this district to be held for the pur-
pose of selecting delegates to attend
the Ontario Liberal convention to
be held in Toronto March 1 and 2.BOYS OF THE EXCELSIOR Club of
Knox Presbyterian Church were vic-
torious in a debate, "Resolved, that
Poverty is Better for the Develop-
ment of Character Than Riches," over
the boys of Dundas Centre Methodist
Thursday evening in Knox Church.
The Excelsior Club entertained the
visitors at a supper, followed by a
sing-song and the debate. The suc-
cessful speakers were Niles Templin,
Jerry McDonald and George Spencer.
The judges were the Rev. T. A. Sym-
ington and Mr. Mitchell.A SHEEP AND SWINE marketing
course will be held in Stratford on
Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in connection with the
short course in agriculture, being
conducted there by R. A. Finn of the
local branch of the department of
agriculture. The course is under the
supervision of the live stock branch,
Dominion department of agriculture,
James Telfer of Paris, Ont., being in
charge. Mr. Telfer will give demon-
strations in judging live animals, and
then their carcasses. The butchering
will be done by James Howard, who
will lecture on the various cuts of
beef.MOVING PICTURES made their
initial appearance in King Street
Presbyterian Church Thursday even-
ing. This is the first step taken
by the church toward religious edu-
cation by means of the eye, as well
as the ear. Films of an educational
nature, taken in China, Japan, and
Korea, were presented. Particular
attention had been shown to the
filming of the work of Presbyterian
missions, the scenes being filmed in
schools and hospitals managed by
missionaries sent out from Canadian
churches. G. E. Perry, president of
the church brotherhood, officiated as
chairman, and Misses Scott and
McCutcheon rendered solos, which
were greatly appreciated.TRUSTEES URGE
INCREASES ONLY

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not ensue many radical changes in
most instances in the present scale
other than hereafter the board will
not pay the automatic salaries, as
has been done in the past."Increases will be gauged by the
teachers' worth," was the decisive as-
sertion of one of the trustees Friday
morning.With the public school teachers ex-
pressing general satisfaction with
their proposed scale, the question is
considerably simplified. The trustees
have been confronted with diverse
problems, and from a mass of data
relating to other educational systems
in the province they have, and are
yet considering, many possible
schemes. What they may have re-
garded one day as a suitable plan
they have on the following day re-
jected with equal unanimity.It is now definitely known that the
so-called grading system is not
viewed with any degree of satisfac-
tion. This plan has been tried, it
is said, with scant success in Ham-
ilton and elsewhere. One strong ob-
jection to it is that too much re-
sponsibility is placed on one man
with obvious unsatisfactory results.WINNIPEG SALESMEN
LAUNCH NEW SOCIETYWinnipeg, Feb. 3.—Two hundred and
fifty retail salesmen, following an
organization meeting held here last night,
enrolled in what is to be known as the
Retail Salesmen's Association of Mani-
toba. This is the first association of
its kind in Canada, and will be entirely
educational in its workings, having no
political or union affiliations. Mem-
bership is open to both male and female
workers.ELECT WINNETT
HEAD OF PUBLIC
LIBRARY BOARDMembers of City Organization
Name Chairman For
1922.

HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

Librarian Landon Declares
Past Year To Have Been
Heaviest in History.Mr. W. H. Winnett was elected
chairman of the public library board
at a meeting of the board Thursday
night. The annual report presented
by the librarian, Fred Landon, showed
that the past year had seen the
heaviest demands made upon the li-
brary in its history. The number of
enrolled borrowers at the end of the
year was over 21,000, and the total
circulation of books in 1921 was 348,-
565. Over 100,000 of these were taken
out by boys and girls.The reference department was used
by more than 21,000 people, who came
for definite information. The re-
cords of the department show that
hundreds of addresses, sermons, de-
bates and speeches of all kinds were
prepared at the public library. The
mounted pictures were drawn upon
for a total of more than 1,700, being
used by teachers, artists, lithograph-
ers, etc. The library now has nearly
6,000 mounted pictures properly class-
ified and available for public use.In the children's department the
activities included the holding of
forty story hours, thirty meetings of
two girls' reading clubs, and many
talks on books and reading to moth-
ers' clubs and like organizations.
Story hours are being held this winter
at the main library and at the two
eastern branches.A feature that is gradually grow-
ing up in the public library work of
the city is the course of free lec-
tures, now being given for the fourth
winter, in co-operation with the uni-
versity. The library board believes
that it is within its work to promote
lectures of this kind in its building,
and that for almost every lecture
there is a capacity audience, in-
dicating that the lectures are appre-
ciated.It is hoped that when a new li-
brary is built in London it will include
a small lecture hall capable of seat-
ing 150 to 200 people for just such
lectures as are now held in the chil-
dren's room in the evenings.
Sympathetic reference was made
at the meeting by the board to the
death of Dr. C. L. Campbell and the
following resolution, moved by
E. C. McCann and seconded by Dr.
A. O. Jeffrey was carried by stand-
ing vote:"That the members of the public
library board have learned with deep
regret the death of Dr. C. L. Cam-
pbell. As mayor of the city Dr. Cam-
pbell was a member ex-officio of the
public library board and took a
deep sympathetic interest in the
winding up of its work."From time to time the library re-
ceived from him gifts of books,
papers and manuscripts, dealing with
the earlier history of London, a sub-
ject on which he was recognized as
an authority.
"His death is a loss to the city
to which he gave generously of his
time and thought. He was a worthy
citizen and a good friend. To his
widow and family the members of
this board would extend their sym-
pathy in the hour of bereavement."DISCUSS WAYS TO
IMPROVE CHURCH500 Persons Attend Laymen's
Conference in St. Andrew's
Church.In the neighborhood of five hun-
dred men and women from London
and vicinity attended the laymen's
conference in St. Andrew's Church
Thursday afternoon. The meeting
was devoted almost entirely to dis-
cussion of ways and means of mak-
ing the church a greater power in
the community and increasing the
attendance.As a step in this direction resolu-
tions were passed to the effect that
the ministers receive the whole-
hearted support of the clergy, and
that a study be made of the social
and spiritual needs of the commu-
nity; that practical methods be
adopted to interest non-churchgoers;
to provide a healthy social life for
young people; to make every depart-
ment of the church as efficient as
possible, and to bring about a bet-
ter understanding and closer bond of
brotherhood between members of
country churches and those in the
city.One of the foremost speakers of
the afternoon was Col. C. M. R. Gra-
ham, who stressed the fact that
the church was the greatest influence for
good in every community, and as
everyday life advanced with modern
methods, so must the church also ad-
vance, in order that it might wield
the necessary power.Rev. W. R. McIntosh announced
the fact that the program of the
Forward Movement Campaign, which
will be under way the last week in
February and the first week in
March, would be in printed form
shortly, that congregations might
fully understand the object of the
campaign.Amongst the lay delegates who
addressed the meeting were R. F.
Parnell of Newbury; J. G. Lethbridge,
M. L. A., of Glenora; W. H. McPhail
of Mount Brydges; A. E. Silverwood,
David Ross and J. Eadie.Calcium is the principal mineral
of the human body.London's Very Own Einstein!
This One Didn't Find Relativity; He Finds Liquor You Have No Right
to Possess!

AS CONCEIVED BY CABR.

Thus began the first unauthorized interview with Attorney-
General W. E. Ramey's champion "rum hound" now on a "short visit" to
the Forest City."I don't like that—I'm no rum hound," protested Izzy. "I'm a special O.
T. A. officer.""All right then. To what do you attribute your phenomenal success as a
liquor hunter?""Three reasons," said Izzy. "First, I don't drink. Second, I haven't got
big feet. Third, I've got a nose for liquor."

"What! You don't drink?"

"Certainly not. You don't know much
if you think any real 'dry officer' drinks.
None of us do. We wouldn't have our
jobs if we did. If you drink you haven't
a chance.""What's that about big feet—a
joke?""Gosh, no! It means we've set a
new style in detectives. All sleuths are
supposed to have big feet. We fool
them!"

"How do you catch bootleggers if you don't drink?"

"Smell it. That's all a sane man dare do with the stuff they're selling
for whiskey. There's no real Canadian whiskey to be had legally and
mighty little real gin. Scotch is about the only thing that's left for the
bootleggers to sell—and they're beginning to fake that with creosote."

"You never taste it?"

"Oh, sometimes we touch our tongues to it, but most of us just can't
drink even pure whiskey. We hold it to our mouths and then slip it
through a funnel into a small bottle in the vest pocket. That's the evidence.
It saves the dry agent's stomach.""How many individuals have you arrested for selling liquor since the
O. T. A. went into effect in September, 1918?"

"About 700."

"You never tell good liquor from bad liquor by smelling it?"

"Sure that's easy."

"You're lucky," I told him.

"Do you have trouble buying a drink
—for example, in a second-story apart-
ment, where you're not known?""Sometimes. But it's usually easy if
you play your part right, although I
you play bootleggers in your city ap-
parently have taken a vacation since the
first night of my arrival here in your
city."Just what the secret is I couldn't
discover!Izzy uses as many disguises as Philo Gubb, the correspondent school
detect-a-ke.He was a college boy, with a skull cap, the other day in a town of
more than 70,000 not less than 100 miles from London. And he's been a
truck driver, a waiter and a musician—with his son's violin under his arm!Now in ending this unusual and entirely mythical interview, it is
impossible to follow custom by describing the person interviewed. It is
only describe him partly by saying he has two eyes that see most things,
a keen nose, lips that rarely touch liquor—and his feet aren't big.

You never tell good liquor from bad liquor by smelling it?"

And they certainly have the edge on a poor mortal like me—they can
tell good liquor from bad liquor by smelling it.BRIG. CRICHTON, of the local
Salvation Army headquarters, who
has been seriously ill with bronchitis,
has greatly improved.COL. MOREHAN, of the Salvation
Army, Young Peoples' Secretary for
Eastern Canada, arrives in London at
5:15 Friday afternoon to conduct a
special service at No. 3 Citadel, Rec-
tory street. Col. Morehan leaves Sat-
urday morning to spend the week-
end in Windsor.ISSUE PRICES ON
PINE LAWN HOUSESRealtors Receive Instructions
Regarding Selling of
Dwellings.Real estate dealers throughout the
city who are trying to sell houses
owned by the housing commission,
have received a list of the prices at
which they are to sell the Pine Lawn
houses.There are twenty houses in this
area to be disposed of and the fixed
price will bring a return to the city
of \$67,730 and with the commission
deducted, a net return of \$65,810.
This will show a loss of \$3,359 on the
twenty houses and as the statement
of costs on which the above figures
are based was prepared a year ago,
there is at least one year's interest
on the whole to be added to the loss.It was found necessary to prepare
a list price of the houses in the Pine
Lawn area inasmuch as the extras
which are to be added in each case
varied. The commission fixed the
price on the houses at \$5,100 for four
rooms and \$3,300 for five rooms.
Some of the houses are stucco and
some are frame, but a difference is
to be made in their selling price.Among the extras being charged
against some of the houses, it is to
be noted that fencing comes high in
some cases, one five-roomed house
taking \$2,000 for fencing. This house cost
the city in all \$4,167 plus interest and
is to be sold for \$3,649. It is now
rented and it is believed that the
present occupant will purchase it.
The Garfield avenue houses will
be sold at a fixed price of \$4,560
as they stand. There are sixteen of
them to be sold.MEMBERS OF REVISION
COURT TOUR LONDONThe members of the court of re-
vision are making a tour of different
parts of the city this afternoon prior
to rendering their decision in some
appeals which were entered when the
court sat on Wednesday afternoon.Property on George street and
Victoria; Onn property, Duchess ave-
nue, and Ridout street, the site of
the old Blackfriars mill, will be vi-
sited. The appeals in these cases have
been many, and the court felt that a
personal examination was desirable
before a decision was made.The appeal on the Ridout street
property is based on the ground that
this property is not suitable for build-
ing purposes. It is on the west side
of the river and falls away rapidly
from the street level down to the river.

Obituaries

THOMAS METHERALL

The death took place Thursday of
Thomas Metherall at the residence
of his mother Mrs. May Metherall,
89 Horton street.Besides his mother, Thomas Meth-
erall, who was 12 years old, is sur-
vived by one sister Kate Metherall
at home.The funeral will be held from the
family residence Saturday after-
noon. The services will be conducted
by Rev. D. Bright, assistant rector
of St. Paul's Cathedral. Interment
will be made at Woodland cemetery.Density of the planet Jupiter is
slightly greater than that of water.
Jupiter's least distance from the
earth is 370,000,000 miles.F. M'LACHLIN IS
NEW TREASURER
DEALERS' ASSC.Londoners Honored by Mem-
bers of Ontario
Association.

ATTEND TORONTO MEETING

The annual convention of the On-
tario Automobile Dealers held in
Toronto was concluded Thursday,
with the election of the officers for
the coming year. Frank McLachlin
of London was chosen as treasurer
of the Ontario association. Mr. Mc-
Lachlin and Wilfrid Hodgins repre-
sented London's automotive dealers
at the convention. Mr. Hodgins ad-
dressed the delegates to the conven-
tion Wednesday.Two stirring addresses were deliv-
ered to the dealers on the last day
of the convention, one from T. A.
Russell, general manager of the
Overland Company, and one from F.
I. Fox, general representative of the
Ford Company. Both speakers, in
their addresses, voiced a keynote of
optimism, the same optimism that
was characteristic of the convention
in general, regarding the present
business outlook.Urged Co-operation.
Co-operation amongst dealers was
the one means whereby business
conditions could be brought back to
a normal basis, was the opinion of
both Mr. Russell and Mr. Fox.The convention passed a resolu-
tion, after hearing G. A. Kingston,
commissioner of the government's com-
pensation act, urging that through the
legislative committee, representations
be made to the government, asking
that the risk to dealers be removed
from clause eleven of the workmen's
chambers dealers with manufacturers
in the matter of injured workmen.Co-operation between motor car
dealers and the police as a means of
better protection to car owners, was
the suggestion thrown out by Mayor
C. A. Maguire of Toronto, who spoke
to the dealers Thursday afternoon.
The problem of the used car was
dealt with by Claude Pierce, one of
the largest used-car dealers in the
United States.By special arrangement, the film
"ask 'em to buy," which caused con-
siderable comment among the dealers
when shown at the convention, will
be viewed by the automotive dealers
in London during the week of
Feb. 20.Cottam Case May Be
Heard in CameraThe alimony action of Mrs.
John Cottam, against her hus-
band, scheduled to be heard
before Chief Justice R. M.
Meredith at the court house on
Friday, has been transferred to
the end of the non-jury list
of the winter sittings, in order
that negotiations for settle-
ment may proceed.It was intimated that it was
not a case that should be
heard in public, and if a set-
tlement is not reached there
is a possibility that the case
will be heard in camera.THANKS LONDONER
FOR URGING LAWSHon. W. S. Fielding Explains
"Blue Sky" Legislation
Faces Difficulties.F. B. Clarke, ticket agent, Rich-
mond street, is in receipt of letters
from Premier Drury and Hon. W. S.
Fielding, minister of finance, thank-
ing him for his communications re-
garding the "Blue Sky laws."The letter from the provincial
premier states that the government
is now considering some legislation
regarding the prohibiting of fraudu-
lent stock flotations on the markets
of the province.Mr. Clarke has taken up the mat-
ter as a citizen, who thinks that
something should be done to safe-
guard the public, who have been the
victims of fake stock concerns.Hon. W. S. Fielding points out that
while there are certain states which
have "Blue Sky Laws," they have not
proved altogether satisfactory, and
that the selling of fake stock is a
very difficult matter to legislate
against. He goes on to say, how-
ever, that the office of the minister
of finance would welcome any fur-
ther suggestions that Mr. Clarke may
have.There are hundreds of people in
this city alone, said Mr. Clarke, who
have lost a lot of money and said
nothing about it, whereas if they
took the trouble to write to the
authorities they might succeed in
getting protection for the future.This matter was the subject of a
resolution introduced by the London
Chamber of Commerce at the meeting
of the United Boards of Trade, when
that body met at Woodstock in Jan-
uary. The resolution was forwarded
to the provincial government.LONDON M.
WOULD NOT
ROYAL MUStevenson Tells Dr.
ern University Ha
Claim On Gr

RAPs DEAN FOX

Should the Drury gove
further financial support
ment to the Royal Onta
in Toronto to the extent

as suggested?

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson
London, who returned
Thursday from a govern-
ment in Toronto is emphatic
in his opinion that if Prem-
ier Drury's colleagues feel dispo-
sed to take this expenditure, they m-
place the same to the cr-
Western University in L-
and above any other gran-
have been under contem-
plation."This question was und-
oubtedly raised by Dr. Steve-
nson, without loss of time I
voiced opposition, and the
Premier said that if he felt in-
clined to take this expenditure,
he would have it in London, espe-
cially time like the present."In my opinion Toronto
ficient buildings now to do
time. We could use this
good advantage at the
University in teaching 'liv-
ing in place of having it spent
mains of antiquity,' and the
study of archaeology down-
into."Dr. Stevenson also takes
objection to a certain lette-
appeared Thursday in a
morning paper from W. S.
Fox, dean at the Western U-
London, wherein he calls
to the development and need
Royal Museum, makes an ap-
proach for assistance, and lau-
datory."I told the premier frank-
ly that \$700,000, and we'll
better immediate use in Lon-
don. Dr. Stevenson explains the
Premier Drury promised ear-
ner consideration of his plea for the
institution."SIXTEEN DOLLARS A Y
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new policy.THE DAVIS INSURANCE A
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bottom and extra weight soles. On sale \$3.98
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full grain \$3.49Men's Work Shoes Will Sure
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leather \$2.49
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or plain \$3.49
Urus Calf Work Bluchers, toe capped or plain, Bellus
tongue, extra soles \$3.98
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