## Sir Harry Lauder Gives His Latest Impressions on Canada and U.S.

Principal of Knox College, Toronto, Addresses Large Congregation.

SPEAKS IN MORNING

Knox Presbyterian Ghurch was yesterday the scene of dedicatory services, conducted by the Rev. Alfred Gandier, D.D., when the remodelled building was used for service after having been closed for nearly a year, during which time the services were held in the auditorium.

Knox College, Toronto, and modera-tor of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, con-

through the ages. He stressed the in on Robin, as importance of the temple to the Jews, blew any harder. stating that they reverenced it as nothing else in their lives. As the temple was to that ancient race so should the church of today be to the people of the Christian world. It should fill a large part in their lives and be reverenced and respected.

Wortley Road Baptist.

At Wortley Road Baptist Church, Canal Mission spoke in the morning. sailors at that point during the year. In the evening Rev. R. J. Murphy, pastor, spoke on "The Three Great Suppers"—the supper of Grace, the Lord's supper and the supper of

last when the Judgment Day arrived. The symbol of the three suppers outlined the life of the true Christian, and all who received the invitations should avail themselves of the opportunity to feast with Christ, in spirit, substance and in Eternity.

The Lord's Suppe was celebrated at the conclusion of the evening ser-

### St. Paul's Anglican.

Speaking at St. Paul's Cathedral in the morning, Rev. Dean Tucker took for his text St. Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians ch. 3, vs. 13 and 14, which is as follows: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgotting those things which are behind, and reaching forth for those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ

sity for the adoption of a motto to hold before the eyes during 1924.
"Concentration of effort is the secret of success and happiness," declared the speaker, "while dissipation of effort is the cause of failure. Therefore let us adopt the highest things possible and keep them constantly before us. Let us forget the past and its sprrows and trials and for the adoption of a motto to st and its sorrows and trials, and keep our eyes and minds on the

There are some things, however, that we cannot forget, nor would we if we could. We must not let these if we could. We must not let these hamper us as we go along. We must stretch to the things before us as a runner strives for the goal, never looking back. The prize, even as there is a prize for the runner, is the greatest object possible in the world—the true knowledge of Christ That is the prize to which we must strive and win. With that ever before us, there is nothing that has fore us, there is nothing that has the power to carry us through as that. Let us therefore adopt the motto for 1924 contained in the text, to forget the past and strive for the

## **ARMY OFFICERS**

Former British Officer in Canada To Have Case Considered Before Government.

Canadian Press Despatch London, Eng., Jan. 6 .- Representawere made to the government concerning the hardship sed to former British army ofrs who are settled in Canada by deduction of the British income tax from their pensions. The income tax authorities have given assurance

ims will be considered without de-The pensions of officers who have served in the Indian Army are not liable to the United Kingdom tax.

those men who claim rebates

arter April 5 that their

Forgive and Forget.

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He spoke the last two words with sudden direct emphasis, looking clearly into the eyes of his interrogetor which will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home on Monday afternoon will be in charge of Rev. Roy Mess. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## Lauder Says Forgiveness Will Cure Europe's Ills

SIR HARRY LAUDER.

quench. Finding none, in fact only acquiescence, he turned slowly back

some of the southern states and A'

"At the next hole my partner spice

two girls on the course and after driving his ball off the tee he simply

when we were finished and putting out clubs in our bags: 'I guess you won't see Tom again today. He's a

quite a partner, too, in his way, a

he equipment he carried was a

mashie and a putter."

Sir Harry has all the pride of the

he laughing figure on the bed.

ell a last story about them.
"It was this way" he began.

got a game maist everywhere. A'

mind fine a funny thing that happened

Famous Songster Arrives in London On "Third Annual Final Tour."

KILT AND GOLF CLUBS

Says Europe Must Forgive If the World Is To Grow

When the late train from Toronto pulled into the C. N. R. depot last wester, a short, thick-set man, whose figure was enveloped in the swinging folds of a long, gray ulster, climbed quickly off the step of the Pullman, and with head lowered into the drift made his way with energetic strides along the platform to the Tecumseh House. It was Sir Harry Lauder. wester, a short, thick-set man, whos

Presbyterian Church in Canada, conducted both morning and evening services at Knox Church, the building being filled on both occasions.

At the morning service Dr. Gandier preached a forceful and inspiring the skirts of his coat apart the pink of bare knees and the shadow of a dark service. sermon on "The Soul's Quest For tartan kilt were plainly visible. So God." He pictured the pilgrims of Scotland's famous son of song and old visiting the temple, and conmirth came to London, and as he said tinued with the history of the people's later in the cosy shelter of his room: search after God and Christianity "The Januar' wind that blew Hansel through the ages. He stressed the in on Robin, as Burns said, never

Greeted By Mayor.

The mayor came to the station to meet the visitor and accompanied him sitting in my private car on the train wondering whether the longed-for would arrive when a mighty meet the visitor and accompanied nim to his hotel to see him safely to his quarters. When Sir Harry had had time to get the dust of the train out of his eyes and some of his outer clothes off he welcomed the reporter to his room with a genial "Come on chaps, come right in and make your-selves comfortable."

He looked around the room, and as chairs were at a premium, the room being filled with friends who had so welcome him turned to the He looked around the room, and as come to welcome him, turned to the big bed with "A' think ye'd better juist sit there, it's the best place to out by your leave or anything dropout by your leave or anything drop-ped a ball and started to play, too sit anyway."

He gave a lead in this suggestion

Referring to the first one of the trio, Mr. Murphy declared that all were invited to partake, and having partaken were bidden to the second.

Those who accepted the invitation to the first two were sure to be at the last when the Judgment Pour arrived it has the heapets of keeping the it has the benefit of keeping the smoke out of the eyes of the

Sir Harry, who looked wonderfully well and was in the best spirits, quizzed the reporters with shrewd Scottish eyes through the large round spectacles he wears, and which, by the way, seem to be the only touch of the States he has acquired since he left Scotland fourteen months ago. "Weel, A'm ready noo," he grinned with that infectious smile that has won him friends in every corner of the British Empire, "fire away with

## Canada Is Dull.

"What is the outstanding impression you have gained coming into Canada from the States, Sir Harry?" The good-humored face with its strong features and large, mobile mouth puckered in thought. He was The subject was in keeping with the beginning of a new year and Dean Tucker emphasized the necestary the adoption of a mounted in the rich dialect of his home country: "D'ye know, it was a feeling of duliness. I can't just ex-plain it; it was just a feeling as if what ye ca' "pep" was lacking."

"Was it any duller than in the
stairs to clean them. He was having some bother picking them up, and the manager who found him told him to be quick and not make a mess of the

States?' "Aye, it was, very," and he called it "vair-r-ry" noticeable. "Over there I found the greatest enthusiasm and vigor in every phase of life I have seen for five years. It was very pronounced. It seems as if you over here were waiting for something to happen or someone else to do something and that ye were na' going ahead with all your might and resolution. Noo that's just my impres-

sion, and A' canna account for it any more than that." He bent forward and tucked the corner of the dark green kilt over his bare knees, and a very sturdy knee it is, too, with the fine pink skin of the country folk in the south of Scot land. For Sir Harry is so entirely man from the counties just north of the English border that he could never hide it from any man from home. The long, slim-stemmed pipe had gone out and he struck a match and relit it.

Carries Golf Bag.

In one corner of the room was his bag of golf clubs, without which he

never travels, a gay, bright-hued bag in a red and white tartan. "What tartan is that on your bag?" he was asked, and after one of those slow, shrewd stares with half-closed eyes he laughed, "A'm sure A' dinna' ken. Maybe it's the MacGinty. What de you think yoursel?"

Of European matters the comedian is shy. He becomes again thoughtful and rather sad when his mind reverts to the state of affairs over there. "Is there any remedy you can suggest that would help all those European countries to make a new start and get the world back in semething like

its old shape?" Sir Harry looked keenly at his questioner, and then let his eyes rove over the faces of the other occupants of the room. He took the pipe out of his mouth and rested his head on the rumpled pillows. His eyes closed for a moment and when he opened them it was with a new determination. "It's like this boys, we've just not to foreign and let hyperses." just got to forgive and let bygones be bygones even if we canna a' forget. That's the only way I can see out of the present state of affairs."

Forgive and Forget.



Government Representatives and Mayor Discuss Live Stock Arena.

WILL SUBMIT REPORT

The construction of a modern live-stock arena at the Western Exhibition Grounds and the inauguration of a Winter Fair in London are possibilities of 1924, according to an anmouncement from Mayor George Wenige, apropos of a survey of the local situation Saturday by provincial

overnment representatives.

Mayor Wenige reports that the latter arriving in from Guelph on a tour of inspections, visited with him the Western Fair Grounds and will submit a report from Toronto before many days have elapsed. His worship stated that the possibility of a winter fair in London with the construction of a stock arena were chief question of consideration. It is the mayor's belief that the provincial government would assist

But in the previous conversation and speaking of golf, he was reminiscent and amusing. "Ou aye, it's a great game and A' never miss a game anywhere A' may be. A've just come through California and Alabama and game of the gouthern states and A' the city in the latter project with a substantial grant perhaps. "These questions will be considered by the city councillors as soon as possible" the mayor assured. "Regarding the contemplated construction of the stock arena, I propose that the council consider this at an early date with a view terred expense. to me in Decatur, Alabama. A' asked my manager to find me a partner so early date with a view toward cooperation with the fair board. We have co-operation in 1923 and we partner would arrive, when a mighty seedy-looking individual came up to the car and told me he was to be ma' partner. Weel, we started off and came to the course. Eh, and it was some course tae. There was five heles and we want our exhibition to probable leaf and the municipality."

suckets of sand and five holes and gress with the municipality."
His worship estimates rough His worship estimates roughly the cost of the suggested livestock arena at \$200,000, but states that it would be self-sustaining. For this reason he cannot foresee any serious oppo-

# disappeared. That's the last A' ever saw of him. The other chap and A' finished the game and he said to me

won't see Tom again today. He's a great boy for the ladies! He was Unchanged by Returns Already Made.

Scot in his race. "Tell a good story on the Scot," pleaded the inter-viewer. "There aren't any," grinned Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 6.-In the senatorial lections today. Premier Poincare was In the stocking on his right leg was a knife with a large cairngorm for -elected. He received 794 votes out of 810 polled.

a handle top, and as he moved his leg it twinkled in the light. The In the department of the Marne. Leon Bourgeois, Henri Merlin and M. stockings he were green golfing Montfeuillard, Radical Socialists, stockings and his boots were so thor-One hundred and sixteen seats in oughly British that he was fain to the senate were contested for by in-"In direct election today, the senators New Zealand on my last visit, ye ken this is ma thir-r-rd annual tour of the departmental and ward councils the wor-r-r-id, the hallboy in the and special delegates. The first hotel tried to take my boots, which I ballot accounted for 82 seats, but the or away down- returns leave the con stairs to clean them. He was having senate absolutely unchanged thus far Thirty-four seats remain yet for manager who found him told him to division on second ballot and unless trong current either to the right or carpet by knocking the mud off. The boy pulled a bit harder and said, left develops in the balloting, little 'I can't get them at all, Harry Lauder's tied them inside with string."

He rose from his reclining market.

Firemen Fight Brewery Blaze

Handicapped by Coldness

of Weather.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 5.—Battling against

biting cold wind in zero weather

volumes of dense, choking smoke and

the spray of cold water which came from the hose freezing their coats, gloves and hair, firemen fought fire

in Cosgrave's brewery this afternoon. They took severe punishment before

bringing the blaze under control at 2 o'clock. The damage to building and contents is estimated at \$65,000.

packingcases, the bags which contained the cotton and straw wrappers for bottles, and this caused the great amount of smoke. The actual scene of the outbreak is a three-story brick building used for bottling, packing and shipping the brewery products. The brewery itself, where the

more expensive machinery is located, is in a separate six-story building

Associated Press Despatch.

IS WIPED OUT BY FIRE

AMUSEMENT DISTRICT

and stretched to the full of Loire departments, in which the Com munist campaign was very active feet five or six as the case may be. His legs have just the slightest bend, failed to elect any senators on the first just enough to make them look as ballot, M. Cachin, the Communist ballot, M. Cachin, the Communis strong as they are. He has the long head of a Scot, and surely if there are two words in the English language entirely fit and adequate as a description of Sir Harry is must be treme left might indicate some smovement to the left expect for the left area. eader in the department of Nord and M. Goldsky and M. Midot, in Loire, Thus three seats won by the ex-treme left might indicate some slight movement to the left except for this crushing defeat which the party sufvery common in his own country and fered in the Norde and Loire depart-

Receives 345 Votes Out of 356 Cast-Given Great Ovation.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Jan. 6. - Former Premier Venizelos was elected this evening, president of the Greek National Assembly, receiving 345 votes out of a total of 356 cast.

When M. Venizelos entered the as sembly chamber before the balloting he was given a great ovation, the entire chamber joining in the cheering, which lasted more than a minute.

While the ex-premier's name was being proposed for the presidency of the assembly he became ill and was the assembly he became ill and was the chamber on the last the cotton and straw wrappers

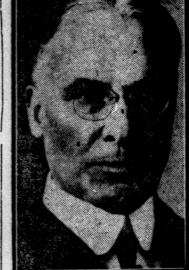
## Obituary

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Thelma and Jessie, and a son, Ted, who reside at 464 Central Ave.

The funeral service which will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home on Monday afternoon will be in charge of Rev. Roy Mess. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ocean Park, Cal., Jan. 6.—Damage estimated at more than \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire that virtually wiped out the amusement district here today. The fire was controlled after it had destroyed three piers, hundreds of concessions, several theatres and dance halls, and and damaged the municipal auditorium.



DR. JACOB SCHURMAN. American minister to China, who lieves that friction with Dr. Sun Yat

Wenige Claims He Is Not at the Call of Any Clique or Combination.

"I'm no politician. I am not at the beck and call of any clique, citizens

This was the announcement Saturday from Mayor Wenige, denouncing the report in a local publication that he might be a candidate at the coming federal election.

Conflicting reports have emanated from various sources recently, one eral standard-bearer and another that s being groomed for the same job

Conservatives of independent

ught and not to be swayed by the party machine at headquarters. "They are a million miles away in their prediction," the mayor continued, referring to the little item in the is as correct as one they had in Friday when they announced that there was a determined effort to "get Dr. A. O. Jeffery off the public library board." It just happened last night at our informal meeting that I was the

post, and he is back on the board as

To Settling of 3,000 German

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Jan. 6.—As a result of a despatch to the effect that 3,000 German families are to be settled in the province of Saskatchewan, the Chamber of Commerce of this city has sent out a strong protest to On-tario boards of trade, Premier Mackenzie King, the immigration department and to the Regina Chamber of Commerce. The protest sets forth that Britishers are available in large numbers, and can be secured if the proper effort is made, and, in any event it is more desirable to have event, it is more desirable to have the agricultural nations of Scandinavia and Denmark than "assume into the national life of Canada an indigestible mass of German culture.'
The opinion of chambers of com-

Jacob E. Klotz, Well Known Citizen, Dies in Physician's Office.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Jan. 6 .- While sitting in office late Saturday afternoon Jacob E. Klotz, a well-known citizen of Kitchener for the past fourteen years, passed away. Death was due to heart failure. His demise was not discovered until the doctor came from his examining-room where he had been advising another patient.

Mr. Klotz was a brother of Otto Klotz, the Dominion meteorologist, who passed away in Ottawa on Dec 31. He was born at Preston, Ontario, over \$4 years ago, and had been in splendid health up to yesterday, when he complained that he was not well, and the visit to the doctor was the

Mr. Klotz is survived by two brothers and two sisters, E. W. Klotz of Toronto, Dr. Karl E. Klotz of St. Catharines, Mrs. D. Mylius of Kitchener and Miss Augusta Klotz of this city, with whom he resided. In-terment will be made at Preston Tuesday afternoon.

SUCCEEDS R. G. CHAMBERLIN. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—In an official circular issued yesterday, H. Cadieux is appointed to perform the duties of the late R. G. Chamberlin, with the title of acting chief of the department of investigation, Canadian Pacific Railway.

## ENGLISH MORALITY PLAY WILL HOTEL EMPLOYEE BE PRESENTED IN CHURCHES

which the Diety is impersonated by a gorgeous crown, was presented last evening in Ste. Edward's Church, in a suburb of Leeds, before an audience of clergymen and newspaper reporters, preparatory to its public production next week.

Christi plays of the Spanish dram-atist, Calderon.

SLAYING OF BELGIAN MISSIONARY IS CONFIRMED

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Jan. 5.-The Belgian legation here today confirmed the report of the slaying of the Belgian mission-ary, the Rev. Father Zoenen and the sacking of the Catholic mission at Tsaotig near the Mongolian border,

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 5.—A morality play in hich the Diety is impersonated by a actor robed in gold and wearing gorgeous crown, was presented last ening in Ste. Edward's Church, in

ance will remove all hostility.

Opening in darkness, the gradual illumination of the altar reveals God standing there, and in a short prologue He invites the world, personiproduction next week.

The play is an English version of Hugo von Hofmannstahl's "The Great World Treasure," the idea of which is taken from one of the Corpus drama that follows forms a philosophic and symbolical judgment of sophic and symbolical judgment of the commentary on the world

atist, Calderon.

The production at Holbeck is under the direction of Ellen Terry's The action is accompanied by solemn daughter, Edith Craig. It was given music and is illuminated by many with the approval and the blessing varicolored lights. COAL OFFICE BURGLARIZED.

Ingersoll, Jan. 6.—The office of the Winlaw Coal and Lumber Company, Charles street west, was burglarized some time after the closing hour some time after the closing hour Friday. The safe, which contained principally books and other documents, had been left unlocked and its contents were strewn over the floor. Stamps to the value of three or four dollars and 50 coppers were taken. It is supposed that the office was entered by means of a key.

Mrs. J. W. Loney Succumbs After Several Hours' Internal Suffering.

### TAPER IGNITED CLOTHING

Special to The Advertiser.

Wiarton, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. J. W. Loney died this evening from burns sustained this morning when she was preparing dinner in the Arlington House where she was employed as

Mrs. Loney was using a taper to singe a goose when in some manner her clothing became ignited. She was badly burned about the head and body. Doctors Hough and Forge did all that could be done for her, but she succumbed to her injuries this evening.

The late Mrs. Loney was about 60

years of age and had been employed at the Arlington House for about two years. She came from Alma, and the remains are to be taken there for interment.

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