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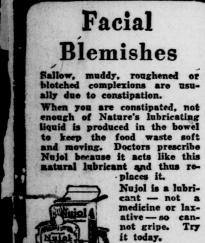
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BRITISH FINANCES

CALLED SATISFACTORY LONDON, Oct. 1. - The national revenue returns for the first half of through the columns of the daily Free | the current fiscal year appear very satisfactory, particularly considering

It is true they show a shrinkage of revenue of £52,000,000, but the chanellor of the exchequer had anticipated ar short of the £169,000,000 which the preferred against them by the U.

SEEDS



Free Press Radio Program Enjoyed

Fans Much Pleased With the Initial Program Given From Broadcasting Newspaper's Station

The Free Press radio broadcasting tation, G J G C, made its initial bow on Saturday night, when a splendid nusical program was given, following the official opening by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Comscores of telephone messages were received from radio enthusiasts listening in. In nearly every instance the reports showed that the numbers were being distinctly heard and enjoyed, except for a generator hum, which could not be tuned out completely by the receiving

This hum will be eliminated from the broadcasting set. Radio experts are now at work reducing the hum to neglible quantity and increasing the volume of output. Reports generally from distant receiving sets were satisfactory, except for the hum, and these are considered highly encouraging. PROGRAM PLEASES

The program was declared to be one or exceptional quality. It was a treat the reports said, to hear ar Canadian talent. The musical numbers of the Jack Cortese Ensemble were well played. The singing of Miss Ruth Betzner and Clem. C. Maynard were most For Several Years He Was Secrepleasing. The flute solo by Jack Cortese and the violin solo by Douglas Fetherston were distinct features of the program. The piano accompaniments by A. D. Jordan were skilfully handled. Being the first to officially speak the had ever spoken to an unseen audience. "I can tell you this," he said, easier to speak to an unseen audience seriously. than it is to grab hold of a 100,000-SIR ADAM

The following is the text of Sin Adam's speech:

"It gives me great pleasure to have the privilege of opening the radio broadcasting station of The London Free Press and to honored by being the first to speak to an unseen audience of hundreds in Western Ontario, who will in future be entertained through The Free Press concerts. I congratulate The Free Press upon their enterprise in establishing this station. The Free Press has always led in public service to the community, and the installation of this radio set is in line with their general "The progress which has been

made in wireless telephony in the

past year has been nothing short of miraculous. A year ago radio was regarded as simply a fad. Owners of sets were merely using them for experiments and for their own pleasure. More and more the wireless is demonstrating its practical uses. The farmer in many parts of the republic to the south is looking to it for his market and weather reports, and with good equipment such as The Free Press has now installed, it will not be long until it is of real practical value to the farmers of Western Ontario. The police are beginning to use radio in various localities in their pursuit of criminals. In some cities they are planning to equip taxicabs with radio sets. Canadian National Railway is installing radio receiving sets on through transcontinental trains in order that their travelers can secure the latest news. The value of the wireless telephony to sailors on the Great Lakes has already been demonstrated, and in the future should be a means of reducing the danger from loss of

life through storms HELPS THE FARMERS. "One of the greatest future values of the radio is that it will break down the isolation of rural The farmer or the resident of the most distant village in Western Ontario will now be able to secure nightly over a receiving set the latest news as quickly as the man living in the largest city and hear without leaving his fireside the very best concerts. The possibilities of this almost uncanny vention for the future can hardly

be estimated. 'It gives me particular pleasure to inaugurate such an electrical invention in Western Ontario, as a great part of my life has been devoted to the development of the use of electricity in Ontario. I have lived long enough to see a small public-owned enterprise, backed by few municipalities, develop into the greatest project of its kind in the world. The great majority of people listening to me to-night are using the hydro electricity, and I hope to live long enuogh to see every village and every farmer in this great peninsula using hydro for light and power.' Radio fans are advised to keep touch with the program of C J G C

TRESPASS AT A PICNIC

London Men, Fined on Complaint of Lakeside U. F. O., May Appeal. INGERSOLL, Oct. 1 .- Edward and a shrinkage of £214,000.000 in tae.full W. F. Cushing, of London. brothers year. Moreover, expenditure shows a appeared in police court here on Satlecline of £150,000,000, which is not urday to answer a charge of trespass nancellor had reckoned for the full Club, of the Lakeside district. It seems The net result for the six months is drove down to Lakeside for a family surplus of revenue over expenditure outing on Labor Day. They found the park full of farmers, having a picnic. Not wishing to take part in the picnic. but merely to get into the grounds CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Timothy seed, long enough to see another member of the \$6.50; clover seed, \$12 to \$17. own party for a moment, the Cushings refused to pay the admit-tance fee and pushed by the gatekeep-They saw their man and came right out again. Magistrate Paterson found that they were guilty of trespass and fined them \$2 and costs. They paid under protest, being of the belief the road on which they traveled into the grounds was a highway, being

shown or the map. They will appeal HORSE IS DESTROYED .- Struck by an automobile driven by A. M. Calder, Thamesford, a horse belonging to E. badly damaged. Boyd, of Wortley road, was so badly malmed that it had to be shot by the likely be held responsible for the achumane inspector. The accident occur- cident. red at College and Richmond streets at 9 a. m. to-day, and eyewitnesses state that the driver of the car was at fault. ADMIRAL CLARK, U. S. N., DEAD.

Thanks Free Press

The Free Press last evening received the following letter, which is much appreciated: "Editor Free Press: Permit me to thank the personnel of The London Free Press for the excellent program which was broadcasted from C J G C this evening. It was entertaining and delightful. I received the complete program perfectly, clear and plain, on a set (Loose Coupler), which I constructed from infor mation given in the columns of your paper, using a crystal for rectifying. The entire set from antenna to ground, including phones, costing less than \$6. (Signed) WALTER P. HARPUR London, Oct. 1, 1922."

Succumbs at St. Catharines After Lengthy Illness

entirely Canadian program, put on by WAS BORN NEAR MONTREAL

tary of First Methodist

Rev. N. D. Drew, former secretary at First Methodist Church, died yesinto the transmitter of the set was terday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the considered by Sir Adam Beck to be home of his son-in-law, F. G. Walker, an honor. It was the first time that at St. Catharines, Ont. Deceased had been in poor health for the past year following his address, "that it is far and a week ago his illness developed He was born near Montreal 61 years

ago and for a number of years he ago, when he came to First Methodist. In London Mr. Drew made a host of friends, who held him in high esteem. His death will be deeply regretted and STRANGE TENDENCY. especially by the members of First church work.

Rev. Mr. Drew was official secretary ing the ministry he had never been ten. he never recovered.

Besides his widow he of this city.

ASKIN ST. CHOIR ELECTS D. C. WILSON PRESIDENT

Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines,

Excellent Reports Are Given at An

nual Meeting. Lovely with their decorations of salvia and other flowers as well as autumn foliage, with crimson the predominating color, were the tables which the choir of Askin Street Methodist Church sat down to a delicious repast preceding their annual meeting on Friday evening. Additional and delightful touches in the decorative 4.30. scheme of the tables were green parplace cards.

In the absence of the president Dr. during the meeting by the vice-presithe secretary and treasurer, Miss May tion." Thomas and Misc Bessie Dobbyn, respectively, were indicative of an excellent year's work, both from a musical and financial point of view. The choir the achievements of the past year and D. Wilson. outlined the work for the coming fall With Rev. J. T. Morris in the chair

during the election of officers, the following were elected to hold office during the ensuing year: Honorary president, Rev. J. T. C. Morris; honorary vice-presidents, J. Maine and R. Coates; president, D. C. Wilson; vice-president. Miss Mabel Gregory; secretary (re-elected), Miss May Thomas: treasurer (re-elected), Miss Bessie Dobbyn. Representatives on the executive: Soprano, Mrs. J. Smith; contralto, Miss Maud Turner; bass, Will Pierson; tenor R. Wallace. Press secretary, Miss Edna

At the close of the meeting games, under the leadership of N. McCulloch, and a social hour were enjoyed.

CAR DITCHED BY COW. FOUR MEN ARE INJURED

Percy Steele, Mount Forest, in Hospital as Result of Collision on Hanover Road.

MOUNT FOREST, Oct. 1.-Four young men from here rented a car from that the Cushings, with other friends, Mr. Rooney's livery last night to go to Hanover, and when about four miles north of Durham, on the Hanover road, CUSTOMS AND EXCISE they came to a place where a horse and a herd of cows were feeding. The driver turned out to dodge the horse when one of the cows, stepping directly in front of his car, was struck and killed. The car, passing over the cow, upset, throwing the four men into the

> Percy Steele was the worst hurt and \$4,712,256.46 over the corresponding was taken to Durham, where an X-ray month of last year.
> of his injuries showed that a bone in The total receive brought home on a stretcher to-day. \$19,298,149.08 during September, 1921. ceived a bad shaking up. The car was responding period of the last The man who owned the cattle will

PLANE WILL CARRY 24. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The largest air liner thus far built in Great Britain has passed official tests. It accommodates LONG BEACH Cal. Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., aged 79, died here to-day.

passed official tests. It accommodates 24 passengers and three-quarters of a ton of luggage. At top speed the machine makes 100 miles an hour,

WHAT HE SOWETH

As True of Nations as of Individuals, Says Bishop

PREACHES AT ST. JAMES

Bishop Williams Occupies Pulpit at Harvest Thanksgiving

Pointing out that the tendency of he world during the last 40 years has been to ignore God's work, Bishop Williams, delivering the special harvest thanksgiving sermon in St. James' Anglican Church yesterday morning urged that we must be careful to lay foundations here in Canada for a strong spiritual structure, as well as strong civil institutions. His lordship took for his text the

following passage found in Genesis: While the earth remaineth seed time and harvest shall not fail." He pictured what conditions would obtain if Christ were to fail to keep this promise made immediately after the flood. He called attention to the famine in Russia last year and that in China five years ago because the harvest had been small in those particular

Because the seed time and harvest recur in regular order the people fail to realize their value. "Life is but a succession of seed times and harvests," his lordship said, expanding his subject. "The man of to-day is the harvest of his youth. The wasteful youth will surely develop a First Congregational Church, spoke on needy old age; the indulgent youth will this subject at the 11 o'clock service as surely develop an old age full of on Sunday morning. This is the inevitable result of the law that whatsoever a man sow-

"This present generation is laying

lay the foundation of not only a strong prepared to do their duty by coming civil but a strong spiritual structure as to the winter services and endeavoring well. Let us sow the seed of civil to stand by the church? order, and let us be as certain to sow "It seems to me," he well was secretary at St. James' Methodist the seed of spiritual life. Without the Church, a position he held until 10 years spiritual law there can be no civil to have a rebaptism of earnestness at order. Respect for the civil law cannot all services and I may say that I don't be retained unless the people have respect for the law of God.

Methodist, where he was an ardent of the world during the last 40 years these services and stand up for what worker and helped in every phase of to ignore God's part in the work of the we represent. world," his lordship said further. "We THE WAR CLOUDS. During the pastorates of Rev. William read in the daily press and in the maga-Sparling, Rev. Dr. Peever, Rev. C. R. zines where nature does remarkable Flanders and Rev. Richard Whiting, things. Nature does this and that, and in an effort to personify nature it is spelled with a capital N. It is as if Some years ago his health required him to leave the active ministry in which he was engaged and take up office work in the churches. Since leaving the ministry in the ministr In conclusion, the speaker urged that

One of the features of the morning Montreal, and Mrs. W. B. Scandrett, service was the dedication by his lordship of an altar cloth presented by the The funeral will be held from the Ladies' Guild of the church. In recogesidence of his son-in-law in St. Cath- nition of the special harvest thanksarines to-morrow afternoon to Victoria giving services the church was tastefully decorated with fruits and vege-

tables of all kinds. W. O. ACADEMY OF MEDICINE TO MEET AT "SAN" TO-MORROW

To-morrow afternoon members of the Western Ontario Academy of Med- times ahead for us and we must pray icine will hold a tuberculosis session at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, which hour of need." will be addressed by doctors at the sanatorium. Following the lengthy program, which will deal with every CURRENT TOPIC CLUB phase of the disease, the members will be served toa at the nurses' home at

Among the addresses on the program rots, which held in their beaks the is a paper on "X-Ray as an Aid in Sixth Annual Event Proves a Great after being lost for four days in De-Diagnosis of Disease Activity in Pulmonary Tuberculosis," which will be Jack Reynolds, the chair was occupied given by Dr. A. E. Broome. Dr. P. M. Andrus will give a paper on "The Imdent, Miss Mabel Gregory. Reports of Portance of Serological Studies in the Diagnosis of Chronic Chest Condi-Dr. F. H. Pratton will give a paper on "Principles of Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." An address bers, their wives and friends to the dealing with "Pneumorthorax Treatleader, Dr. J. Smith, spoke briefly on Tuberculosis," will be given by Dr. I. ment in Advance Cases of Pulm

The executive committee of the W. Academy of Medicine announces that the program of the Ontario sectional clinical session of the American College of Surgeons will be held here on October 16 and 17. October 16 is "hospital day," and

professional, administrative of auxilthe evening there will be a public sescer problem will be discussed.

SEPTEMBER'S WEATHER More Rain and Higher Temperature In Past Month Than in Same Month

of 1921. More rain and a lower temperature prevailed in the past month than in the corresponding month of last year, according to official figures given out by the weather bureau last night. The ast month was a little warmer than in

eptember last year. The following official figures were isperature, 31 on the 25th. 1921—Rainfall, 3.71 inches; highest temperature, 90 on the 1st, and the lowest was 39 on the 27th.

RETURNS FOR LAST MONTH SHOW GAINS

OTTAWA. Oct. 1 .- Customs and excise revenue received during September this year showed an increase of

of his injuries showed that a bone in his back had been broken. He was was \$24,010,405.54, as compared with E. Morrison, who was driving the car, During the six months of the fiscal suffered a dislocated shoulder and a year ending September 30, 1922, the badly bruised knee. Mr. Keelin has total collected was \$131,256,560.36 as two black eyes and J. Murdock re- against \$115,636,186.34 during the cor-

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Rev. Matthew Kelly Condemns Tablets on New Stratford Church Egotism of Canadians

DOMINION WILL DO DUTY LARGE

to War

several of the churches in the city on

"Rally services," stated the speaker. "is the measure of fidelity which God warnings we often see young people laying up for themselves sorrow and world. We must rally to the cause memorial tablets are complete the trouble. This is true of nations as of God by hearing His word from the the opportunity.

"Is everyone here doing his or her the foundation for the life that will be to-morrow. Let us see to it that we "It seems to me," he went on, "that it would be a great thing if we were

think that it would hurt us very much.
"We have morning and evening service and Sunday school in the afternoon as well as mid-week prayer services "There has been a strange tendency We all know it is our duty to attend

Speaking on the war situation in the Near East, he stated: "We don't know

try should be against this action. We In conclusion, the speaker urged that underwent an operation, from which he never recovered.

In conclusion, the speaker urged that know that Canada will do her duty and number of exhibits at both agricultural and school fairs has greatly survived mes, of tharines:

| Could to sow the seed of the Gospel in the world to-day. To do this one need not necessarily be a preacher or a teacher. But every individual in a difference between doing her duty presentative, states that the quality and will enter gladly into any controversy whereby she might aid the mother country. But there is a vast surpassed those of last year. This is by three sons, Noble and James, of teacher. But every individual in a egging on those on either side as if perity in the farming community. Toronto, and Milton, of St Catharines:
three sisters, Mrs. F. G. Walker, of good seed.

Toronto, and Milton, of St Catharines:
more or less small way can sow the she were standing on one side saying:
'Go to it; we're with you!' "Canada does not intend to get her battalions together every time a war note is sounded," he asserted. "There are some certain newspapers who are

inciting this war and the sooner we let them know we won't stand for this sort of egotism the better. "This would be a most terrible war," he concluded, "if it should ever break out, and it would undoubtedly draw can help prevent it by praying that

God will in His own way, work out a solution whereby the one side will not raise up against the other. There is SUBSISTED that God will not desert us in the

DINES AT SPRINGBANK

Success; M. W. Althouse New President.

The sixth annual banquet of the Current Topic Club was held on Saturday evening at the Bungalow Teahouse, Springbank, wi n the club memnumber of 40 sat down to a sumptuous repast, prepared by 'he hostest, Mrs. Wilson. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers, which lent an autumn tint to the surroundings. The program, which was given almost entirely by club members, provided continuous entertainment. Where all did so well special mention would seem her offspring home yesterday afternoon.

all those connected with hospitals in superfluous, but suffice to say the "stunts" presented by Messrs. J. Parprofessional, administrative of auxiliary capacity are cordially invited. In nell Morris, George F. Copeland and Arthur Beal simply surpassed all ansion at which some phases of the can-ticipation. Mr. Beal's falsetto solo was as unique as it was pleasing. Short addresses were delivered upor timely topics by Mrs. Morris, John Proposal of U. S. Congressional Leader Lochead, J. W. P. Jones, Dr. S. R. Moore and Albert E. Cowley. Dr. B. F. Keillor gave an original solo in his

own inimitable way. Leonard Tait, the retiring president the members during the term closed. In assuming his new duties as president of the club, M. W. Althouse received a most hearty reception. He eign affairs committee, following assured his auditors that he would try and make the meeting interesting dur-1922—Rainfall, 5:33 inches; highest ing the winter months and appointed temperature, 92 on the 5th; lowest tem- his program committee, to consist of J. Parnell Morris (convener), J. Frank White, M. P., and Dr. R. J. Gordon.

This club is limited to 20 members, holds fortnightly meetings at homes of 10 tons. The rest of the drug he demembers, at which meetings discus- scribed as being destined "for an end sions of live issues occur. Often sharp of destruction." debates are staged, and not a few of Although much of this opium comes the new departures advocated have to the United States, Porter said that actually materialized in national, provincial and municipal administration The officers and members anticipated a successful season for 1922-23

SEVEN PERISH IN FIRE

ire Bugs Blamed For Blaze Which NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Seven persult of a fire which swept through a their death shortly after noon here yes-five-story apartment building at 241 terday. West 109th street, in the heart of the Amon J. Liechty, pilot, of Orrville,

Hoff, 21; Flora Hoff, 18; unidentified were mangled with the wreckage of the people of working conditions that will good reason why our Canadian body, about 12. Three firemen were injured in try-

Are Dedicated

CROWD ATTENDS

But He Objects to Edging People Building Ready for Occupancy in Three Weeks

STRATFORD, Oct. 1 .- This afternoon an impressive ceremony was carried erty of the Baptists. We are poor of dle-aged man and has spent his pas Sunday. Rev. Mather Kelly, of the out at Memorial Baptist Church, when creed, as a denomination we have none. toral career in the United States. two tablets were unveiled on either side of the entrance to the new edifice, now nearing completion. While be acceptable to all is impossible. the church will not be ready for oc- EACH A BISHOP afternoon, in the presence of a large meaning of the sacrifice made by the said the pastor. young men of Canada in the Great War. On one tablet is inscribed a list of the members of the church shippers. Our services are simple. who enlisted and, on the other, the They appeal to the consciousness of our pastor of the church, Rev. H. Campbell of the others, we are opposed to any

> unveiling ceremony. RESERVISTS WARNED

Indicative of the gravity of the Near East situation, it is understood that a number of British reservists in Stratford have received the customary notice from the war office to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the colors. The notice is taken to be a purely precautionary measure.

Evidence of the abundant crop throughout this district has been seen at the various fairs in Perth County the majority of which have now been held. M. C. McPhail, agricultural re-

every nation in the world into it. We Got to Michigan City in Mistake for Windsor

ON

Finally Found by Police and Restored to Mother

WINDSOR, Oct. 1 .- Johnnie Nairn, 15-year-old boy, whose parents moved TORONTO MAN, ON WAY rom Hamilton to Windsor last Tuesday has been reunited to his mother troit. On Saturday afternoon the lad, who had been subsisting on refuse he managed to pick up, collapsed in the eastern market and was brought to police headquarters, where he told his story and was given the first real meal had eaten since leaving Hamilton

last week. Last Tuesday the boy's lather pu him on a train at Hamilton for Windsor, but he remained on board until the train pulled into Brush street depot at Detroit. After waiting hours at the depot the lad wandered up into the city convinced that his mother had missed him some way and unaware of the fact that just across the river he was wear ing her heart out in anxiety. Mrs. Nairn was sent for and brought

OPIUM PRODUCTION

to Cut the Drug Habit. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A resolution

calling for a conference of all nation which produce opium, with a view to gave a valedictory couched in words limiting the production of the drug, will of praise for the loyalty and support of be introduced in the House as soon as Congress reconvenes, it was announce yesterday by Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House forference with President Harding at the White House. Porter, who has given a great dea

of study to the international opium problem, told the president that 1,211 tons of opium were produced in the world last year, while the medicinal requirements of all nations totaled only

the only thing this Government could do in the situation was to make representations to opium-producing nations, asking that strict limitations be placed on the production of the drug.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS 2,500 FEET

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., Oct. 1 .- A sons are dead and 10 injured as a re- falling aeroplane carried two men to world.

fashionable upper west side, early on saturday. Police believe the fire was Vernon, were killed when the plane fell from an altitude of 2,500 feet.

fallen plane.
The machine was so badly damaged ing to rescue the sleeping tenants. Seven tenants were burned or injured in leaping from windows. All were taken to hospitals.

The machine was so badly damaged possible product.

"We have purchased sufficient property to permit of increasing the plant, us in a better position than ever to serve our users in the real N. way." as to Liechty's flying record.

Baptists Willing on That Ground, Wortley Road Baptist C Says Rev. Bowley Green

RITUALISM SUCCEEDS REV. N. McKECH **AGAINST**

Is to the Heart

"In view of the fact that there is a great deal of talk and some activity in meeting following the close of practically all denominations towards morning service, the members of Wo church union, churches are considering ley Road Baptist Church extended what in their religion they can give up. If all churches have taken their creeds Murphy, of Niles, Mich., as their r from the New Testament they should pastor. It is considered as likely not be asked to surrender anything. The the officials of the church that Baptists are not willing to surrender call will be accepted.

Bowley Green, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday morning in general feeling of the members y his sermon on "Baptist Poverty." church would welcome church union i more providing all churches come to-

gether with the New Testament as a basis of union. "There are," hes aid, "certain constituents in other denominations in time that he would prove a most suitable because their wealth. The absence of these constituents is the pov- Kechnie. Rev. Mr. Murphy is a mid-Our covenant is not a creed nor is it a statement of belief, but rather a known to several persons in the city standard of faith. A creed which will and it was on their recommenda

"We are poor in ecclesiastical bodies; memorial tablets are complete and, this we have no board of bishops, no synods, no legislative bodies. Each Baptist well as of individual lives.

"We are in a critical period of history in Canada," Bishop Williams con
trouble. This is true of nations as pulpit. Let us examine ourselves and concourse of people, including many tory in Canada," Bishop Williams con
afternoon, in the presence of a large minister is a bishop. Each Baptist concourse of people, including many the concourse of people, including many returned men, they were unveiled by no legislative bodies. Each Baptist minister is a bishop. Each Baptist Mrs. Wraith, a veteran member of we are poor in these respects, of which the congregation, who knows well the perhaps we have nothing to boast. All

"We are poor in ritual," he said. "We have no stately presentation of religious American ideas with which to overawe our wornames of the "unreturning brave." The people. We adopt no book and, although we are charmed by some Plant, conducted a service prior to the prayer form, as a ritual in prayer tends to spiritual declivity, and if spiritual life departs all is lost.

"The appeal of our religion is to the heart. We must be rich in spiritual power. 'I know Thy works and tribulation and poverty, but Thou art rich,' concluded Mr. Green

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Committees Visit Fairs and People Are Keenly Interested in Project. Committees are meeting with great that the Government lost \$2,392,948 success at the various fall fairs in the in a deal between the quarterma London district in their efforts to raise corps of the army and Thomas Rob the last \$20,000 for the Sick Children's

Hospital. No doubt if this success conthe official opening day is named and beef, which cost 43.8 cents a pound, for which is only a few weeks off. Last week, at Wingham, the committees garnered pledges amounting to \$4,000, and at Wingham and Thorndale large contributions were received. The 2,313,000 mosquito bags, which had a contribution to the contribution of th Evelyn Dramatic Society has forwarded a check for last year's surplus. Ilderton was visited on Friday and the New York man at 17.5 cents for women's societies there and in the eighboring communities expect to establish some memorial feature.

This week Forest and Dorchester annual fairs will be visited. The people of Western Ontario realize that it is their project as well as REFUSE London, and even where small hospitals exist with corresponding rebeen purchased for 8% cents a pour this Sick Children's Hospital will serve a need that they cannot hope to fill, and hence they want to do what they can to complete the furnishing and the complete the complete the furnishing and the complete the complete the furnishing and the complete th sponsibilities, its supporters say that and hence they want to do what they can to complete the furnishing and

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—The police yes- year the army's supply gave out terday afternoon arrested Leo Britton, of Toronto, as he was on his way to the residence of a minister to be married, accompanied by his bride-to-be. He is held for housebreaking. The price did not include the cost the army of refining it. The public \$2,162,929, not including extra refining it.

the police took charge of Britton. | costs.'

AS UNION BASIS REV. R. J. MURI

Congregation Unanimous

Declares Appeal of Baptist Faith Michigan Man Will Likely Acc the Invitation

> At a largely attended congregation unanimous invitation to Rev. R.

The pulpit of the South Lond anything which has been entrusted to church has been vacant since the d them, but anything which is man's in-vention should be lopped off," said Rev. went from here to Belleville. Seven clergymen have been considered the meantime, but it seemed to be terday that Rev. Mr. Murphy was man best fitted to take over the p torate.

Two weeks ago Rev. Mr. Muri preached in Wortley Road Church response to an invitation extended by the officials. His delivery and clear ness of expression made The minister is well and favorable that he was invited to preach here

Legion Charges Millions Taken

Pilfering Done Both During an After War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Charg that the American public was fleed out of millions of dollars by war ar post-war profiteering in meat, sugar a mosquito bars, through collusion ween Government officials and pu chasers of surplus property, will made in the next issue of the American Legion Weekly, it was announced he on Saturday.

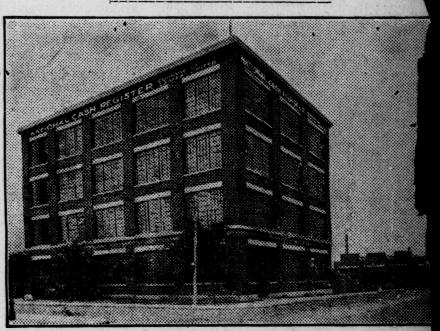
The expose, said to be based on exhaustive investigation, will Co., of Philadelphia thospital. No doubt if this success continues the quota will be reached when

1.6 cents a pound. AFTER ARMISTICE. After the armistice, the magazine wi

the Government \$10,755,450. These ticles were said to have been sold bars and 10 cents for reclaimed ba Describing the transactions in su the following statement will be m "On July 26, 1919, when sugar highest and scarcest and small de were going to jail for making too m profit, the war department found surplus of 52,000,000 pounds, which been purchased for 8% cents a po Morse, director of sales, recomi

that the army's active sugar reserv cut from a six to a three-months TO WED, IS ARRESTED dence that some of this sugar was a sold at 29 1/2 cents. In the same fis

NEW CANADIAN FACTORY PURCHASED BY N. C. R. CO



Mr. F. B. Patterson, president of the Asked about Canadian business National Cash Register Company, in an ditions, Mr. Patterson said, "I beli interview to-day announced the pur- Canada is entering a period of so chase from Gibson Bros. of the fine prosperity, as is evidenced by the ve four-story building located at Bloor and considerable investment involved in Dufferin streets. Toronto, by his com- purchase of the new plant.

"The new home of the National Cash force in Canada for a number of Register Company of Canada, Limited," led all of the divisions in the I said Mr. Patterson, "is in keeping with States. Since 1914, although our N. C. R. standard in all parts of the ness has more than doubled in

"The building was constructed in 1916 force in the United States acco -it is modern in every respect, of concrete, fireproof construction, faced with than was secured by the Can brick. The height between floor and division. ceiling on each floor is 14 feet clear, The dead are: Wilbur Fenn, 46; Wilbur Fenn, 46; Wilbur Fenn, 46; William Hummell, 16; Harry Hoff, 45; Irene for the last week. Bodies of the men of ventilation, assuring our factory crease in our business and know of the last week.

assist them in turning out the best zation should not soon again lead possible product. present floor space."

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the United States and Canada, our for, proportionately, a better bu "However, with the splendid

entire American selling force.