Expires at Springbank

Terminal.

worked at the printing trade in Lon-

don and in 1881 purchased The God-

erich Star from Alex. Simmons, con-tinuing as editor of that fine weekly

munity. He was a member and director of the Canadian Press Asso-

of his newspaper career.

ciation, throughout the entire period

who was appointed a year ago as judge of the united counties of North-

umberland and Durham, passed away

at Cobourg only a few weeks ago.
Peculiarly fond of historical research, Mr. Mitchell found the work
as an archivist congenial indeed.

travelling as he did from end to end

of the province, and oftentimes be-yond, in search of old original rec-

ords and documents of all kinds for

mense value to historians of the future. As a member of the executive of the Ontario historical society,

Mr. Mitchell was much in demand in

details of which will prove of

children's shelter at Goderich.

tury. He was a prominent sionary worker and official of

ronto, and Miss Blewett, a sister-law, with whom he made his ho at Goderich. C. W. Mitchell,

CAMPAIGN FOR LABOR

Wire Company During

Noon Hour.

the Dennis Wire and Iron Works at

Both speakers were given a good

London has reached the point where a Labor man will bring the city the greatest measure of bene-

noon today.

By Maccabee Officials

Aeroplanes are to be used by offi- | convinced that in five years' time the

cials of the Maccabees who spend air vessel would come into general

considerable time visiting the fra-where time was the big factor. The

Prominent Church Member.

No reference to Mr. Mitchell would

for interment.

WHITE REPLIES TO DR. REASON

Member Declares Every Effort Made To Secure Redistribution.

At a meeting of Conservative workers of wards one and two last night at the Conservative rooms in the interests of Frank White, candidate for the federal parliament, the rooms were well filled, and speeches were made by Mr. White and Dr. Cameron Wilson, president of the London Conservative association. Mrs. James M. Chalmers to the Toronto Mail and Empire in and Mrs. Fortner spoke for the Conservative women.

Dr. Wilson was quite confident that the Conservatives would win in London, and also in all the three Essex ridings. He said the party was counting on twenty seats in Quebec. Mr. White took occasion to reply to Dr. Clifford Reason's speech at the Liberal convention, in which he said that if Mr. White had been on the job London might have had two members instead of one in the new parliament. Mr White said that by the unit of popula tion London would have to have 72,000 people to have two members. The official census showed the city to have

"I was on the job," said Mr. White.
"I went to Hon. T. A. Lowe, who was chairman of the redistribution com-mittee, and later, when he resigned, to Hon. H. B. McGiverin, who succeeded him." He brought his case before the Progressive members for Middlesex also, suggesting that the line be made at Adelaide street, adding that distric to East Middlesex, and giving Westmin-ster township to West Middlesex. He West Middlesex. He claimed that this redistribution would bave given London roughly 42,000 voters East Middlesex 32,000, and West Middle sex 30,000. "However, the Progressiv members voted with the others, result ing in the present situation," he said
"I have opposed to me Liberal and Labor candidates," said Mr. White.
"Mr. Little is a personal friend of
mine, and I would like him to know that anything I say in the campaign will not be against him, but the party he represents. As for the Labor candidate, I have worked all my life feel I am capable of representing Labor

Mr. White said that the Progressives as a party would never lead Canada, and he felt that their influence was

BYRON UNITED CHURCH FOUNDED FORTY YEARS

With Special Services Sunday.

Byron United church will celebrate its 40th anniversary next Sunday, when Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Wesley church, London, son of the second the afternoon service. Rev. George Oliver, Melbourne, will assist the

preaching in the evening.

Byron church was built in 1885 as part of the Westminster circuit, with Rev. Edwin Holmes as minister and S. Sisson, F. Nelson and Joseph Cassidy as the building committee. Three ments. members of the original congrega-Reuben Millyard became pastor of the church in 1886 and served there for three years in the church ale forms the Byron circuit.

Special music will be provided at only be fairly considered in relation

PAYS COURT COSTS FOR DAMAGING WALK

Common Among Local Teamsters.

Frank Snell, a teamster, paid court costs of \$7 this morning for failing to put proper planking on a sidewalk when he wished to drive a team over it. Mr. Snell, although admitting of the States is to decline a limited that one wheel of the wagon had reciprocity, so that what would be gone off the planking and chipped off the sidewalk, was quite indignant that

he should be haled to court. "I wish you would serve all team-sters alike," he told the court. "I could go out and get twenty today who are doing the same as I did,"

"In that case it is your duty to re-We are constantly getting complaints from the city gineer's department about this thing," said Magistrate Graydon, who informed the defendant that that was where the complaint against originated.

MARKET WEIGH SCALES NOW BEING REPAIRED

gap, around which boards have designates the spot where formerly the city weigh scales being at present in a machinist's shop having the bearings, which were rounded by continual strain, reground.

Is known as a revenue tariff." Having regard to this expectation, unrestricted free trade with the States, secured for a long term of years, would give us in practice "the ground.

The scales were taken out last Saturday and removed to the machine shop, where they are being repaired. It is expected that they will be replaced and ready for use by Thursday. All weighing is now being done at the D. S. Perrin & Co.'s plant.

ALLEGED SPEEDER FAILS

BLAKE FOUGHT HIGH TARIFF **SUPPORTED LAURIER IN 1911**

Protection Route To Annexation, Great Statesman

GRANDSON WRITES

That Edward Blake was not only uninterruptedly the opponent of protection, but that he was in 1911 a supporter of the policy of reciprocity advocated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier is revealed in a letter written by Mr. E. H. Blake, grandson of Edward Blake, reply to an editorial article which appeared in that paper last Friday Mr Blake's letter follows:

Toronto, Oct. 9th. 1925. The Editor, the Daily Mail & Empire. Sir,-In your issue of Friday, October 9th, under the editorial heading, "But Blake Was a Great-Minded Canadian," you suggest that Edward Blake retired from political life in Canada because he had become a supporter, or at least no opponent, of the policy of high protection then, as now, advocated by the Conservative party; and you infer that were he alive today Edward Blake would be opposed to the policy of "freer trade" that is being advanced in Durham by the Honorable Vincent Massey.

In support of these suggestions and inferences, you present quotations from the letter addressed by Edward Blake to the West Durham Reform convention on February 6, 1891, in which, as you truly remark, he set forth "very clearly" the ground of his condemnation of the Liberal plat-form of that day—the platform of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States

Attitude Misunderstood.

To anyone familiar with the full ext of the West Durham letter, it is clear that your editorial writer has fallen into a most serious misapprehension of Edward Blake's attitude. Scribed as commercial union, may A comparison of the quotations in and ought to come, I believe that it question with the letter itself sugdue to your reliance upon some incomplete and garbled reproduction of union

the letter.
Your first quotation, for example, which is printed as a continuous paragraph and indicates no omissions or alterations, is made up as fol-

The first two sentences are taken rom paragraph 25 of the letter with a very vital omission; the third sentence is a subordinate clause from the last sentence in paragraph of the letter; while the concluding sentence is a subordinate clause from the first

entence of paragraph 16.

If you will take the trouble to com-Anniversary Will Be Observed pare the quotation so constructed with the original sentence restored to their proper contexts, I think you will agree that the impression produced the new combination is completely unjustified. unjustified. The subsequent quotations, while only in their conclusion exhibiting the patchwork character-istics of the first, have been removed bodily from the center of the letter; and, although prefaced by a sentence reading: "Speaking of a tariff dependent upon an arrangement wit pastor of the church, will conduct another country Blake said." cannot I fear, fail to produce an impression (and evidently in the case of your leader writer have produced an impastor. Rev. T. A. Steadman, by pression) that Edward Blake was here discussing, in a manner favorable protection, a tariff rearrangement of a normal character: was, in fact

As a matter of fact the argument , Mrs. M. Foster and Mr. and Joseph Cassidy, are still living. Reuben Millyard became pastor the church in 1886 and served ward Blake himself as one involving ward served ward blake himself as one involving the church in the west but had been been been and proposal described by Edre for three years in the church commercial, and possibly political union with the United States. It is e anniversary services by the ron church choir, assisted by A. Christiani and Charles Auld, both disposition to examine it, the subject is one that still seems capable of evoking periodically inaccurate public comment, perhaps you will, "in jus-tice to Blake," allow me the space on account of its length, I can scarcely ask you to publish in full, out an accurate copy of which I en-

close for verification. Frank Snell Declares Practice with personal considerations created by the election, the argument (with references to the numbered sections the suit. in which the letter was printed) runs

> (1) A moderate revenue tariff, approximating to free trade with all the world, and coupled with liberal provisions for reciprocal free trade with the States would be, if practicable, our best arrangement; but the policy best is not now obtainable. (Section

Tory Policy Failed.

(2) The Conservative policy has expenditure, and "an unjust and op-pressive tariff," with lowered standards of public virtue, "debauched constituencies," and "corrupted and corrupting classes." (Section 8 and

(3) The revival in Great Britain of (3) The revival in Great Britain of home and colonial agricultural protection is unlikely to provide a remedy, as Britain is not going to be so blind as to abandon her policy of free trade. (Sections 10 and 11.)

(4) There are indications, however, that the United States tariff will soon be readjusted on a basis more moderate and favorable to the consumer, formerly the city weigh scales and "may eventually approach what is known as a revenue tariff." Havsecured for a long term of years, would give us in practice "the great blessing of a measure of free trade much larger than we now enjoy"; and though it "would strike hard some spindling and exotic industries wholly tariff born, tariff bred and tariff fed, it would constitute a signal advantage to the general consignal advantage to the general con-suming public." (Sections 12 and 13.)

ED SPEEDER FAILS
TO APPEAR IN COURT

summing public. (Sections 12 and 18.)
(5) Assuming consent on the part of the States, there remains the financial difficulty; even with differential duties against the United Kingdom, the gaps in our revenue would be very great, and "of the financial problem presented by unrestricted reciprocity, I have seen no solution which would not leave us without a great deficit." (Section 14.)

(6) But a feasible plan involves

considerable time visiting the Ira-ternal order's lodges in Canada and saving in time by using a rapid means of transportation would justify the cost of the machines. "The aeroplane will soon take its purchase of at least one plane had been under consideration for more than a year." Robert Tichbourne failed to appear this morning when his name was called in police court to answer a charge of speeding.

The magistrate allowed two days grace, and if Tichbourne does not appear by then, a warp till be issued.

dom, the gaps in our revenue would be very great, and "of the financial problem presented by unrestricted reciprocity, I have seen no solution which would not leave us without a great deficit." (Section 14.)

(6) But a feasible plan involves more than differential duties against than a year. ganizations whose officials do con-The officer said that the lodge was siderable traveling," he added.

Sinking Vessel

Canadian Press Despatch.

Is Abandoned

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13.—The schooner Emily of Parrsboro, N. S., from St. Peirre for Nassau, was abandoned in a sinking condition in latitude 43.43 north, 61.45 west, but when last seen was making southeast with foresall set, according to advices to the marine and fisheries agency here from the steamer Caspa, which rescued the crew. The vessel was reported a menace to navigation.

the United Kingdom, it involves as-similation of the tariffs of Canada and the United States, and unre-stricted reciprocity becomes, in these, its redeeming features, difficult to distinguish from commercial union. (Sections 15 and 16.)

Permanence Essential.

(7) But permanence in this rela-tion of commercial union is abso-lutely essential (this is where the principal part of your second quota-tion is to be found) and permanency is impossible. "I see no plan for com-bining the two elements of peroning the two elements of per-nanency of the treaty and variabil-ty of the tariff, which does not involve the practical control of the latter by the States." (Section 17-18-

(8) Moreover, the establishment of differential duties against the United Kingdom would seriously affect imperial relations, and the ten-dency in Canada would be towards not merely commercial but political union with the States. On their side the States might be inclined to use the treaty as a vantage ground for securing the unification of the con-tinent, towards which their public opinion to some extent looks. (Sections 20 to 25).

"Assuming that absolute free trade with the States, best degests that this misapprehension is incident, or at any rate, as a well understood precursor of political union . . with which you do not even concelve yourselves to be deal-ing—how can I properly recommend you now to decide on commercial

> In conclusion, I am able to state that if this summary, inadequate though it is, should still leave any person in doubt about Edward Blake's attitude towards protection (a doubt that would instantly be removed by reference to the letter itself) the evidence of members of his family and of associations still nis family and of associations still alive who were familiar with his views is clear and unescapable.
>
> Edward Blake was not only uninterruptedly the opponent of which he kept in close touch. Aside from being deeply interested in his work, Mr. Mitchell had a voice of pleasing quality and a mode of depleasing quality and a mode of

tection: but he was in 1911 a supporter of the policy of restricted ciprecity advocated by Sir Wil aurier, and it was only the conlition of his health at the time that campaign that prevented him from contradicting publicly the mis-representation of his position that came from many protectionist E. H. BLAKE.

SLANDER SUIT BRINGS COURT AWARD OF \$40

Action Result of Remarks Said To Have Been Made at Picnic.

Walter Richards, also of this city. She asked \$500, but Judge Macbeth, before whom the case was heard, awarded \$40. The case was heard William last June.

The plaintiff at one time was secretary of the Circle Pride of London of the Companions of the Forest, an auxiliary to the Ancient order of Foresters. Walter Richards, defendant, was auditor of the circle, and at a picnic he stated that Mrs. Davis had converted \$30 of lodge funds to her own purposes. This was the basis of the suit.

Mr. Mitchel adone in Goderich, but mourned, not alone in Goderich, but in Huron county and the whole prov-

FARM HAND SHORTAGE NOTICEABLE IN HURON COLBERT COMMENCES

An acute shortage of farm laborers has developed in Huron county, and many formers are getting their crops in only with the utmost difficulty.
dreds of men left the district for sestern harvest, creating a real short-age of help.

Agricultural offices are being swamped with requests for help, which they failed. Its real tendency has been towards "disintegration and annexation." It has left us with a small time this week, it is expected that the population, an extravagant system of acuteness of the situation will be alleviated

CIGARETTES SENT TO U. S. MUST BE 3.000 IN NUMBER

Persons sending Christmas presents of cigars or cigarettes to friends in the United States this year must not send less than 3,000 in the parcel if they comply with the postal regula-tions, according to an Ottawa despatch received here by Postmaster fit in the house of commons," Mr. C. Duncan. Colbert declared. "Electors of this

The advice says that importation of fewer than 3,000 cigarettes or cigars the ideals of Labor on previous occainto the United States in a single package is illegal and a fine equal to the duty is imposed for infraction of this law.

Aeroplanes To Be Used

JAMES MITCHELL DRY FEDERATION DIES SUDDENLY **URGES SELECTION**

Well-Known Goderich Citizen Advises Raising the Prohibition Question At All Nominating Conventions.

Canadian Press Despatch. James Mitchell, Goderich, known throughout Ontario as an archivist, ex-newspaperman, church and child urging all temperance electors, men welfare worker, succumbed to an at- and women, to act vigorously and to tack of heart failure while waiting see that the prohibition question was for a street car at the Springbank raised at nominating conventions so terminal about 6 p.m. last night. that candidates in the federal campaign could be chosen who would Though Mr. Mitchell had been suffersupport legislation favorable to teming from heart trouble for some time, his death, which occurred shortly perance, was adopted at the opening after paying a visit to a friend, a session yesterday afternoon of the patient in Byron sanatorium, took annual convention of the Quebec proplace quite suddenly, following which hibition federation in St. James' the remains were removed to Grif-fith's funeral home, preparatory to Methodist church. being conveyed to his home town

Referring to the day when the As a young man, Mr. Mtichell the latter vears in partnership with . W. Vanatter, until eight years ago, when he was appointed to the do-minion archives staff. Mr. Mitchell possessed a facile pen and his propossessed a facile pen and his pro-nouncements upon public questions of the day always stamped his news-paper as a great force for good in the upbuilding of the life of the com-

Burns,

All But \$9,000 of Half Million Recovered in Los

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Oct. 13 .- Five of the seven bandits who last Thursday the archives. He was also deeply interested in the chronicling of im-portant current events, the intimate held up and looted a registered mail truck here are under arrest and all but \$9,000 of the approximately \$500,000 in cash, jewelry and securities taken by the gang has been recovered. Announcement to this effect was made last night by Cap-

ar. Antenen was much in demand in recent years as a speaker at meetings of local historical societies throughout the province, the activities of which he kept in close touch. Aside from being death, in the control of the province of the control o tain of Detectives E. R. Cato. Nearly all the loot was unearthed in a vacant lot near the garage where officers earlier in the night recovered plunder valued at \$60,000 as well as a collection of arms and am-

Mr. Mitchell was a great lover of children and rendered outstanding service as president of the Huron county children's aid society for sevfive suspects captured would not be revealed until all of the seven had been rounded up

eral years past. Perhaps to no other man, outside of G. M. Elliott, super-intendent, does the society owe so much for its present sound standing and past achievements, including the purchase and establishment of the CITY WORKMEN START DIGGING SEWER LINK

be complete without some comment upon his deep devotion to his church as a member of Knox Presbyterian church for upwards of half a cen-Street Yesterday To Receive Pipes.

church and much respected for his good works, particularly as member and clerk of session for a great many years. But when the United Church of Canada was formed, Mr. Mitchell Work on the huge concrete link that will connect city sewer systems with the west end disposal plants at the west end disposal Bertha M. Davis of this city has been awarded \$40 damages and \$65 costs in her suit for slander against Walter Bisherds also \$65 the official heard in the costs in the suit for slander against was consequently as the continue until the snow flies.

City Engineer Near believes in greation he was chosen as one of the greation the continue until the snow flies. gregation he was chosen as one of the members of the official board in the getting through the hardest and automobile thief, who Sunday night deepest part of the work first, and shot and killed Edward Shanahan, de-

members of the order of the work first, and share ordered the first sods turned at johnston street and Beaconsfield savenue, where the concrete pipes, four Scotland, a sergeant in the 79th High-Scotland, a sergeant in the landers. Surviving relatives include: A married sister in Saskatchewan, one son, Mr. Hopetown Mitchell, Tobrother, who came to Canada in 1849, founded the Ottawa Free Press in

1869, owning and controlling that newspaper until 1903. Mr. Mitchell's death will be greatly TO PETROLIA RESIDENT

by Asphyxiation.

Associated Press Despatch. Petrolia, Oct. 13 .- Fumes from natural gas almost proved fatal to Mrs. James Hamilton, Dufferin avenue, Addresses Workers of Dennis yesterday, when he husband on arriving home, discovered her in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Hamilton had not been seen over the weekend, and it is not known how long John Colbert, city Labor candidate she suffered, but when Mr. Hamilton in the federal election of Oct. 29, and opened the door of their home the asphyxiating fumes were throughout J. F. Thompson, campaign speaker, addressed a meeting of 50 workers of

ISSUES WRIT TO RESTRAIN

Seeking to restrain an alleged smoke nuisance, Emma Sims, 335 Wharncliffe road north, has issued a

Plaintiff's claim is for damages for injury to the plaintiff's premises on account of the creation and continuance of a nuisance by the defendant

SEVEN HURT IN CRASH. Associated Press Despatch. Jersey City, Oct. 13.—Three men and four women were severely injured early this morning when two automobiles met nead-on and crumpled near Dead Man's Curve, on the Newark turnpike,

WOMEN'S WEAR AND MIDDLESEX FARMERS ROBBED OF \$42,500 BY CORN BORER

Betting Odds Are Lowered

Money Through Personal

Canvass.

Plans concerning the location of

ber of commerce rooms last night.

There was also a discussion as to

the advisability of bringing experts

on monumental design here to sub-

It is expected that a meeting will

ments will be made to raise \$5,000

tributions to the fund were announc-

ed last night. Mrs. George L. Mac-

canvass for the necessary funds

would in all probability be a per-

sonal one. It is unlikely that tag

days and such methods of collecting

At the next meeting it is hoped that

representatives of various city or-

ganizations will be present to co-

operate with the Imperial daughters

of the empire in putting the program

into action. Reports of the progress

The following committee members

were present last night: Mrs. George L. MacDonald, convener of the I. O.

D. E. committee; Ald. Dr. Douglass

convener of the sub-committee; Col E. N. Chesham, Prof. Fred Landon

Col. Ibbotson Leonard, Major Wood,

Robert Birrell, John Aitken, Mrs. Ross Thomas, secretary of the ceno-taph committee, City Engineer Near,

News Briefs

New Orleans, La.-Women will be

eligible for membership in the house

o F. J. Gelhaus, a member of the board investigating Ames' death crash on Mount Nittany.

Chicago, Ill .- Martin J. Durkin,

New York-A long standing super-

stition that a hoodoo follows any attempt to produce on the stage the life of Edgar Allen Poe was strength-

New York-The children of the east side of New York face conditions

TWO SPEEDERS FINED.

ter attempted to arrest him.

of the committees and sub-commit

money will be used.

tees also will be read.

mit drawings.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Oct. 13 .- The victory of Pittsburg over Washington in the fifth game of the world's series yesterday has caused the layers of odds here to whittle down their previously long quotations against the Pirates winning the series. The odds quoted now vary from to 5, 21/2 to 1 against the Pirates Buccaneers have been made favorites to capture today's fix

WILL RAISE \$5,000 province of Quebec would "be free rom the evils of liquor" and reviewing the benefits derived from the control of the traffic in intoxicating lrinks throughout the province of Ontario, Rev. Father Lancelot Man-son, pastor of St. Vincent de Pau hurch, Toronto, addressed the dele-Committee Aims To Secure

gates at a dinner.

"Prohibition maintains that the social glass of liquor which has been permitted to exist so long is one of the deepest blots in our civilization," declared Father Minehan, addin that liquor had caused the death of

In 1902 Mr. Mitchell ran as the Conservative candidate for West Huron in the Ontario legislature, but was defeated by Malcolm Graeme Cameron, K. C., Libera', by oaly fifteen votes. Incidentally Mr. Cameron, who was appointed a year ago as GANG CAPTURED

Angeles.

munition believed to have been

stored there by the gang.

Detectives said the names of the

First Sod Turned at Johnston

30 feet into the ground. The sewer will be 22 feet deep at the shallowest

FUMES ALMOST FATAL

Mrs. James Hamilton Has Nar
of the Liberty theatre, where a play of that nature proved a failure, died of pneumonia. Richard Mansfield is row Escape From Death

the house.

Mrs. Hamilton was not readily found, but when she was located efforts to rouse her proved unavailing.

Drs. A. P. McCallum and F. W. Mulattentively as the 1925 Labor platform was outlined in detail.

The detailing and result of the workers determined and result of the workers and res A stopped chimney was given by ex-perts as the cause. She is slowly recovering.

ALLEGED SMOKE NUISANCE

writ in the supreme court for an in-junction to restrain the defendant, George May, proprietor of the Hickory Grove dairy, from further creat-ing the alleged nuisance. She also seeks damage for harm done to her

me into general transportation big factor. The premises of the plaintiff." from St. Louis and other points in the

Loss This Summer Estimated at Five Per Cent of the Crop.

FIGHT CONTINUES

The corn borer robbed the farmers of Middlesex of \$42,500 during the

past summer. The loss throughout Middlesex pest, is estimated at 5 per cent, according to R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture. The crop has an average total value of \$850,000. Serious damage from the corn borer in Middlesex will be confined largely to that portion of the county immedwill average around 15 per cent.

he stocks left from the previous season, and in this manner the borer was hampered in its activities. It is true that it was in evidence in every section of the county, but it was confined to the minimum number farmers. With a few more years of warfare it will be practically eli-minated as a factor in agriculture in

Middlesex.
The acreage of corn in Middlesex this year, was somewhat lower than London's cenotaph to her soldier dead other years, being around 41,000. Of were discussed at a meeting of the cenotaph sub-committee in the chamgreatest reduction was in the husking variety, where the pest can d its greatest damage. Many farmer

now avoid this variety.

It was pointed out by Mr. Finn that the cool weather this year was natural check to the borer, and the real test of the methods used to conbe held on Oct. 27, when arrange- trol it will come in that year when warm damp period prevails in early

for the project. No further con-Donald said this morning that the

Combined Meeting of Two Associations Held in Medical School.

Members of the Ontario medical asociation, district No. 1, and those of the Western Ontario medical association, held a combined meeting at the medical school here today. Three addresses on major problems in medicine were given by visiting physicians and local practitioners. This evening the Alumni association meets at Smallman & Ingram's dining-room, where the freshmen's inaugural banquet will be

The first address of the afternoon session was made by Dr. John A. Macgregor, president of the Ontario medical association, London. Dr. Jonathan Meakins, professor

edicine, McGill University, Montreal, spoke on the treatment of pneumonia. Dr. Norman Gwyn delivered a paper of deputies of the Episcopal church on surgical pulmonary complications Dr. Gwyn is connected with the faculty in the United States if a resolution reported favorably to the general of medicine, University of Toronto. onvention of the church sitting here. The members of the committee are Dr. O. J. Shore, Detroit; Dr. C. San Cleveland .- Air Mail Pilot Charles born, London; Dr. E. Sanborn, London Dr. J. A. Campbell, St. Thomas; Dr. C. C. Cornish, Ingersoll; Dr. S. O. lones, Adelaide; Dr. Roy McLeod,

INJURED GIRL SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

partment of justice operative, is being sought far and wide by the police. Durkin killed Shanahan when the lat-Miss Minnie Morrow Will Be Trenton, N. J .- Having fled from his home at Lambertville, near here, 25 years ago, Louis S. Pogart, 81, returned to end his life in a rented room with a bullet. Able To Leave Hospital Soon.

Miss Minnie Morrow, Rosedal street, who suffered painful injuries HERBERT WILSON'S TRIAL Friday when the car in which she was riding collided with a horse ing her through the windshield, is very much improved, according to authorities at Victoria hospital, where Miss Morrow was taken after the accident. It is expected that Miss 26, according to word received here today. Mr. Wilson faces a robbery said to have died just as he was about to produce a similar play and none of the many projects for a pro-duction of the life of the poet have

SOUTH LONDON RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF SEWER GAS

complaints all summer, said City Two speeders paid ten and costs to Engineer Near this morning. "The Police Court Clerk John Moule this were quickly adjusted, just the sar before court opened. One as this one will be, when it reaches ripens late.

Sprain Nothing

To This Spartan

Although suffering with a sprained ankle, Allen Riddell of

South Collegiate is entering today's track events at the Queen's

Suffering this painful accident

yesterday, the plucky student, a last year's champion, is yet de-termined to enter the competition

People of Southern States Interested In Ontario Tours

Many 'Are Planning To Come North For Autumn Holiday.

MANY INQUIRIES

While Canadians are planning holidays in the warm southland, citizens of the United States are preparing to come north for a holiday. The records kept at the rooms of the chamber of commerce here show that a number of southerners are interested in making fall trips to London and the district. Within the last few days inquiries concerning roads have been received

summer belt. Other inquiries have been received from Chicago. Boston and Muskegon, Mich.

through various channels. G. L. Spry, who is at present attending the conference of the International advertising clubs, which meets at Cleveland, took 250 booklets advertising the Windsor-London-Niagara Falls highway, which A considerable amount of literature London-Niagara Falls highway, which is being sent out to the United States he will distribute among the delegates.

on him.

MILLINERY STORE

Wm. G. Stewart Will Show Distinctive Costumes Corner of King and Richmond.

The announcement that Wm. G. Stewart will on Saturday open his own ready-to-wear store at the corner of Richmond and King streets has created much interest. Mr. Stew-The loss throughout Middlesex art has been manager of Hudson's county through the activities of the Fashion Shoppe and is a Middlesex boy who has spent most of his life in

Mr. Stewart is well aware of the fact "that no city can boast of better dressed women whose style is rich but not gaudy and bespeaks good taste." From his 15 years' experiiately adjoining Elgin, where the pest ence, he knows their wants, and has has committed its greatest ravages, planned for the day when he would according to Mr. Finn. Here the loss offer them a selection of his own choosing.

Farmers generally took to heart the warnings issued concerning the pest, Mr. Finn says. Most of them buried ments may be chosen in the light in which they will be worn, is situated only one block from London's main corner. It is a stopping point for all southbound street cars, and is convenient to the C. N. R. and L. & P. S. Railway depots.

in announcing his Mr. Stewart. opening for Saturday, states "the store will show smart styles in millinery, coats and dresses at popular prices, and the motto will be, Quality,

SUCCESS FORESEEN FOR Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

Harry Ballantyne of National Council Urges Members to Think For Future.

Opening the membership drive which is to bring 400 new members into the Y. M. C. A., leaders in association work, together with prominent citizens, last night attended the ringside dinner in the red triangle building.

It was a merry party, as a number of old friends and many new ones were brought together. Roy H. Begg, the new director of the physical department, was introduced by Arthur Ford, as was Hiles Templin, lately made assistant boys' secretary. Harry Ballantyne, national council, Toronto, was present to give his support to

the fight for new members. The inspirational address was made by Mr. Ballantyne. He said that the workers must not doubt that the issue would be a success. The Y. M. C. A. was an institution founded on firm beliefs, an organization of

spirit and fire, he said. It was not enough to think of the present needs of the association; the members must think of the men of fifteen years' hence. The Y. M. C. A. had a strong foundation, said the speaker. It needed builders who

were ready to look into the future and prepare for the growth of the "Y" of the future.

Reviewing the work of the last eighty years' since the birth of the Y. M. C. A., he spoke of the war regular of the association, that it Y. M. C. A., he spoke of the war service of the association, that it had stood for Christianity; that the world's greatest need was for men who lived Christian lives, and that by bringing the youth into the as-sociation such a work would be ac-

Dr. A. J. Grant acted as chairman. Miss K. Merrilees was in charge of

the banquet. The leaders of the prize fight cam-The leaders of the prize fight campaign were introduced by Dr. A. J. Grant. They lined up as follows: Heavyweight class Slugger Cliff. Hunt and Battling Tom Yull; middleweights, One-round Limon and Gunboat Swayze; bantams, Duke Cadwallader and Scrapper Gray; featherweights, Tiger Wong and Kid McNaughton; flyweights, Phantom Upton and Spider Baldwin.

ENLARGED TO OCTOBER 26 The trial at Los Angeles of Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of this city, has been enlarged to Oct.

charge. BEAN CROP AFFECTED BY RECENT HEAVY RAINS

campbell of the Judson Health Centre, launching a campaign for \$1,000,000 to carry on the work of the health center.

Cliffe road, in the vicinity of Euclid avenue, have complained of a strong odor of sewer gas, no complaints have yet reached the city engineer's department.

Recent heavy rains have adversely affected the crop of late beans in Western Ontario, it is reported. The beans are soft, instead of the usual partment.

Silo-filling has been delayed by the "They damp weather, most farmers now e same growing that variety of corn which

