Impressive Documents From Rome, Signed by Pontiff, Produced in Court-Bishop Seeks Credit For \$37,136 Deposited in Home Bank, London.

Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation its doors in Toronto. of London. Ont., for the return of \$32,000 which it was claimed was paid into the Home Bank of Canada on Aug. 17, 1923, the day it closed its doors.

Note that the London were called to establish the fact that funds deposited in banks were not the He gave judgment as to the London seminary indebtedness of \$10,819 and the Tecumseh indebtedness of \$7,240,

100 cents on the dollar from its de-posits instead of only 35 cents on the posits instead of only 35 cents on the dollar it would otherwise receive.

According to Bishop Fallon, the payment was made at about ten minutes which was naid into the \$32,076 check, for the last time when the payment

PRODUCE RARE DOCUMENTS. of Bishop M. F. Fallon, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London, were called into court at the instance of M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for the purpose of establishing the right of the bishop as a corporation of one person to hold private property of his entire diocese.

The documents consisted of three large parchments, hand lettered in and bearing huge lead seals,

\$10,819 and \$7,240, and it was argued by dividend paid on its total deposits of A. H. Murphy, of London, that these \$37,136.

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a check for \$32,076 had been paid into reserved judgment on the application the Home Bank branch at London ten of Bishop Fallon, representing the minutes after the head office had closed

Funds Vested In Bishop.

Rev. Father J. A. Rooney, of Windpermitting these sums to be set off against the parochial deposits of the diocese totaling \$37,000.

The advantage to the corporation in securing a setoff is that to the extent of the setoff the corporation secures on the dollar from its dealer.

Banker Gives Evidence

ment was made at about ten minutes which was paid into the Home Bank, after 2 o'clock, standard time, that after 2 o clock, and that as Toronto was on daylight-saving time the head office would have actually closed its doors the payment. Home Bank branch, was closely questioned regarding his movements on the The Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation also seek to have an indebtedness of \$18,032.81 set off against parochial deposits in various branches amounting to \$37,136.49. Evidence of Mgr. M. J. Brady of London, Rev. J. A. Rooney of Windsor, and Rev. Fr. Mahoney of London was to the effect that the parochial funds belonged to the corporation and could be requisitioned day of the bank's closing and the de the parochial funds belonged to the corporation and could be requisitioned by the bishop at any time.

to various movements, and totaled enough to make it after 2 o'clock when he got back. He maintained, however, that there must be some discrepancy somewhere, as he was sure he had been Toronto, Dec. 15.—An interesting and back before two o'clock. During his absence, the bishop had come in and proceed before Charles Garrow, K.C., duced before Charles Garrow, K.C., sitting as official referee in the Home Bank liquidation, when the papal bulls Bank liquidation, when the papal bulls It was protested that 2 o'clock in It was protested that 2 o'clock in London on Eastern Standard time was 3 o'clock in Toronto on daylight saving.

Mr. Murphy's Arguments.
In presenting his arguments, Mr.
Murphy established by citations the rights of the Roman Catholic bishops to hold personal property as well as real estate. He reviewed parts of the evidence previously given, stressing the justice of his claim for the offset of through which ran heavy cords. The justice of his claim for the offset of the \$37,136 on deposit by the various parishes funds and coronical transfer. seals were impressed on both sides of the parchment, bearing on one side the signature of the pontiff, and on the other effigies of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Seeks Credit for \$37,136.

The hearing before Mr. Garrow was for amounted to \$19,077, and this would be the sum outstanding metion whereby

## DANISH SETTLER WILL FAMILY ENTERS U.S.A. BRING BRIDE TO LOBO AFTER LONG DELAY

Lars Larsen and Niels Andersen Mother and Four Children Lease Farm in Middle-Wait Till Quota Red Tape Untangles.

Lars Larsen and Niels Anderson, new-Busy, busy all the time, is about the ly arrived from Denmark, have taken up best way to describe the office of G. R. Taggart, the American consul here.

Both men were initiated into the ad-It's work and more work all the time basis. He stated that should the lity vantages of settling in Western Ontario to keep up with the hundred and one lall the bluff of the street railway his requests that are made daily, but occa- lompany could bring in buses to take ent here.
"I have never had better men pass sionally there crops up an unusual case, through my hands," said Mr. Farrell, the aspects of which prove an antidote through my hands," said Mr. Farren, "physically, financially or agriculturally speaking. They are now in possession of their property and are enthusiastical-by satisfied."

sight into human nature.

Mr. Larsen and Mr. Anderson have taken a three-year lease on the farm of Joseph Lawrence, near Lobo, with an option to buy any time within that period for \$12,000. They purchased outright the stock and implements already on the farm.

The men are bachelors, but Mr. Anderson's flancee is now on her way to this country. They will be married immediately upon her arrival in London.

ATWOOD FARMERS MEET.

Sight into human nature.

The newest one is of the latter type and an example of the reward of the reward of tenacity.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, Dec. 15.—W. H. Dearing, who has been confined to his home here for a coroner's jury scheduled to meet at the police station on Monday evening.

The wrecked car, which was taken to Terry's garage, has not yet been repaired. It is being left in its damaged condition that it might be inspected.

ATWOOD FARMERS MEET.

Atwood, Dec. 15.—The annual meeting of the Atwood Farmers' club was held by the fact that two of the children were born in England. They also came under the German quota, as their parents had been Germans, and this fact necessitated lengthy consideration. The other two children, however, may enter the States freely. n Canada

Now at last the case has been ironed out completely and the mother and her little brood are finally able to cross the after long months of waiting and uncertainty.

### GANG STARTS DIGGING AT WEST DISPOSAL SITE

Twenty men, working under the direcion of the city engineer's department ommenced excavation today on the cut near the coves in connection with the west end sewage disposal The city engineer stated that the cut

would be 4,000 feet in length, 6 feet colleagues on the committee has been deep, and 6 feet wide. Cement tile 4 postponed for the time being. Ald Botfeet in diameter will be aced in the trill stated that the dinner was schecut and covered up with a foot or more duled for tonight but had to be post of earth. The tile will run parallel to poned owing to the absence of severa the tracks of the Springbank car line.

NEW CENTRAL LEAGUE. Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 16.—Revival of the old central baseball league with four clubs, Muskegon, Ludington, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, is announced by Purell H. Christon, Manager H. Christon, Manage by Russell H. Gallagher, Chicago real asserted that numerous planters have estate dealer, who will operate the halted cane harvesting until the dispute Muskegon club.

## Women Drivers Twice As Cautious; Only Six Speeders Fined In Year Women motor drivers of London But the motoring capabilities of

have an enviable record. According to women end with cautiousness, according have an enviable record. According to the police, they are twice as cautious as men drivers and a great deal more observant of traffic regulations.

Court statistics give positive substantiation of the police department's high opinion of female drivers. Not more than half a dozen have been fined for speeding or any other breach of the highway traffic act in the past year.

Women end with cautiousness, according to Municipal association, which refused to support the move.

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DINNER IS POSTPONED.



Director of Colonization Declares Thousands of Britishers Are Waiting.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Dec. 16.-As a result of the recent agreement made between the Canadian government, the British government and the steamship companies whereby fares for immigrants were reduced materially, a rush of prospective settlers from the old country is expected early in the coming spring according to W. J. Black, director of the department of colonization, development and agriculture, Canadian National Railways, and formerly deputy minister department of immigration and coloninewly-elected master of Union lodge, No. 380, A., F. and A. M. zation for the dominion government. "There never were better opportuni-ties for the right type of people from Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish free state in Canada than there are at present," said Mr. Black. "There are thousands of eligible young men By L.S.R. Favored Continued From Page One.

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tricts. I think the street railway will continued the street railway will continue the street railway will be street railwa be prepared with a better proposition growing interest throughout the old than they have intimated to date." Canada and its development. With the advantages offered under the new agreement made by the Canadian government, the British government and because it is not good business to talk about these things before the council

W. D. DAVIDSON,

**Condition Imposed** 

Aldermen Keep Counsel. Ald. Bottrill was not in favor of re-noving the buses from the streets.

"I won't say anything more just now

Ald. Kilpatrick declared he had noth

ing to say at present on the subject while Ald. Cronyn is also keeping his

cense entirely. He thought buse

street railway would be a good move and considered that buses would hel

the London South service on Ridout

street and Wortley road.
"It is the street railway that is in

trouble, and they are the people to seek the franchise," said Ald. Dorg "They never came to the 1925 council

"We want to serve the sections that eren't being served now," declared C

. Kamm, president of the bus company "We were invited here, and we wan to negotiate with the council and stree

ailway whereby the people will get ser-

"We are not adopting the dog-in-the-anger attitude of the street railway,

where they want the complete franchise

ice and we will get revenue

without promising real service."

owing to the compeition of six bus

needed to give a real service

it augurs well for successful bus operation in London.

"The citizens can thank the buses for

perating on streets parallel to the

he declared.

with a definite proposal.

own counsel.

## wn counsel. Ald. Doig was against cancelling bus Turks Indignant At League Award

this agreement removes what was de-

stating that the Turks had massacred yeserday with their masterpiece.

men and women and sold children into slavery. This charge was contained in a report from a Chaldean Catholic priest, and the British delegation turned it over to the council.

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Rushdi also accuses the British of

"Mr. Ivey, of the street railway company, raised a good point for buses last night at the council meeting, when he said the street railway had lost money owing to bus competition."

"When six buses can come in here under a handicap, and gain such immediate favor with the travelling nublic.

Rushdi also accuses the British of arming Assyrian Chaldeans against the Turks and of using incidents antedating the formation of Turkish report to discredit Turkey. He said that Major-General James G. Harbord, who headed a United States mission which investing ated the situation in Armenia in 1919, asserted that the Turks not only were

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Dec. 16.-The council of the "The citizens can thank the buses for faster street railway service on the lines where we are in direct competition with them. When they had their own way, you got any old kind of service, but they have spruced up considerably."

"They have brought the matter to a bead right at the busy season, and are head right at the busy season, and are holding a club over the merchants and citizens. My opinion is that it is all bluff. They can't afford to junk their line, and they know it. They feel confident that the people will stand behind them rather them walk and behind them rather them walk and it may be season, and are date over Irak, and therefore the disputed territory will remain in her shortly before 6 o'clock last night, at the corner of Wilson avenue and league council that Great Britain will already has the man-date over Irak, and therefore the disputed territory will remain in her shortly before 6 o'clock last night, at the corner of Wilson avenue and Rogers street.

According to Dr. Cameron Wilson, which the vision are: ident that the people will stand behind them rather than walk, and it may be they will gain their end."

Mr. Kamm denied that the present will receive a narrow strip of the territory lying to the north of Irak.

ally the league of nations award in the Greco-Bulgarian incident. It expresses hope, however, that the sum carried to a nearby house, from where Jefferies, and H. Windinson, and H. Windinson.

Brantford—H. H. Dresher, captain; H. H. Cooper, C. V. Morrison, J. C. T. LEAVES CITY HOSPITAL Greece must pay will be settled equitably with the sums owing by Bulgaria she was taken to her home. Dr. Wilson was summoned and had her re-

The first week in January being one of the busiest times of the year for financial institutions. The "Old Huron & Erie" is accepting NOW for deposit er last night addressed a meeting of the Komoka branch of the Junior Farmers' limprovement association. Mr. Parrish also exhibited moving pictures at the gathering.

The Komoka junior farmers' pig club put on a demonstration of the work done by them at the Toronto exhibition last fall.

Stuart Tuckey, president.

Erie' is accepting NOW for deposit interest coupons due January 1st.

Owners of debentures and other securities will save many valuable moments by clipping their January interest coupons and depositing them ahead of time in the Savings Department of this 62-year-old institution.

Debentures and bonds maturing January 1st, 1926, may be applied to the St. Matthew's church authorities desire to secure the property and building for use as a parish hall.

The latest official action taken by the board was approval of the recomment of the committee that the property and building be offered at \$5,- to the St. Matthew's church authorities desire to secure the property and building for use as a parish hall.

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Not a day's interest will be lost by parties. Stuart Tuckey, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. arranging for the new investment no





In front of the Smallman & Ingram store, Dundas street, hangs the bigges Yuletide wreath in London. It is fully twelve feet in diameter and reaches out beyond the curb, high above traffic lines. At night the colossal wreath is

## Two Brothers Toil 11 Years Build Replica of Holy Land

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bring military operations by Turkey to keep Mosul, the spokesman declined to answer, merely repeating his assertion that the national assembly at Angora now must speak.

Accuses Britain.

Tewfik Rushdi Bey, head of the Turksish delegation here, charges Great Britain with having brought influence to bear on the council in her favor by stating that the Turks had massacred manner of the sense of

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At First Aid Meet

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Represented at Central

Collegiate Tonight.

At the St. John Ambulance corr

Effort To Settle

Trouble.

Associated Press Despatch

nor Pinchot to discuss the situation

NEWLY-WEDS HONORED.

with him.

# WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Frances Rourke Lies in Victoria Hospital-Driver Tells of Mishap.

competition of the Bell Telephone center of the corps at the central collegiat

accept a prolongation of the Irak mandthem rather than walk, and it may be they will gain their end."

Mr. Kamm denied that the present bases would be switched to St. Thomas, where arrangements have been made to operate on four tickts for a quarter basis. He stated that should the lity lall the bluff of the street railway his lompany could bring in buses to take their place at the rate of a dozen a week. It would take two months to bring in all the buses that would be meeded to give a real service.

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Stratford—L. C. Campbell, capain; W. J. Hodge, W. U. Cooke, A. A. Gale, and J. M. Gowan.

Chatham—H. V. Cadwell, captain; A. C. N. R., he did not notice the child until she suddenly dashed across the minister says it accepts uncondition—and the injured child, her injuries, although critical, cannot yet be fully estimated. He stated that she date to 25 years. Turkey, it is reported, who is attending the injured child, her injuries, although critical, canno son was summoned and had her removed at once to Victoria hospital.

### CHURCH AND LIBRARY BOTH SEEKING SCHOOL

New offers from both the public library board and St. Matthew's Anglican church have been received by the board of education for the old Quebec treet public school. These offers will be considered by the

vacant property committee, under Trustee A. R. Cairneross, as chairman, at a meeting to be called within the pension now in its sixteenth week, next few days.

500 to the St. Matthew's church, but was to obtain an expression from them further action is still necessary by the committee in connection with the new offers received from both interested put forth by the governor and on the

### SHEEP-KILLING DOGS COST TOWNSHIP \$80 lighty dollars was paid out at yes-

day's meeting of the London townhip council, to farmers whose sheep week, Mr. and Mrs. McCreight were preeks by dogs. At the meeting, which was held at St.

The evening was spent in games, affunerator department of agriculture,

The evening was spent in games, affunerator ter which a dainty lunch was served. overing a Karakul sheep belonging to tugene Patrick, killed by a dog. The department decided that the value f the animal was \$40. On four lambs ost by Mr. Patrick in the same way alue was placed at \$75, and for the

be paid to this one man of \$175. WILL CONTINUE FIGHT. Windsor, Dec. 15.—The fight to com-el all municipalities to collect income tax, as required by statute, or make ollection optional, will be continued by Windsor, Mayor Frank J. Mitchell said this morning in discussing the action f the Ontario Municipal association,

hich refused to support the move.

## YOUTH CONFESSES LABOR IN BRITAIN HEAL DIFFERENCES MURDER OF THREE

in Hope of Winning Public Confidence.

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Messrs. Wheatley, Wedgwood, Lansbury and Maxton have advocated a polsue this line themselves even without the backing of their party. They have the backing of their attitude in cap found near Moore's body was identified by the common to t

the party generally.

The opinion is that Labor's best policy is that which will gain for it the confidence of the country, so that the people who voted Conservative and Liberal at the last election will vote Labor at the part election. Obstruction in at the next election. Obstruction in the house of commons would only pre-judice Labor's future with the prospect that the same game could be played by Conservatives when in opposition. Some satisfaction has been given to the back benchers in the Labor party by the promise that the front bench will not monopolize debating opportunities, as it has been inclined to do in the past. The meeting of the parliamentary Labor party yesterday, when these decisions were arrived at, was perfectly harmonious. Ramsay MacDonald was absent, but Clynes and Henderson are quite capable of upholding the policy of the right wing.

## Pick Name Today For New Collegiate

School.

The special committee of the board choose a name for the new east col- the threshold of power and it may well legiate institute at the corner of Dun- be that in the course of a few years legiate institute at the corner of Dun-das street and Highbury avenue, and Churchill will be found preparing for a eport to the board, is holding a meeting this afternoon.

It has been decided that, since Sir Adam Beck played such a prominent part in the securing of the site so short-ly before his death, the school should be named as a memorial to him. It has oe hamed as a memorial to him. It has not been decided, however, just what form the name will take, though the following have been suggested: Sir Adam Beck Memorial Collegiate Insti-tute, Adam Beck Memorial Collegiate Institute, and Beck Collegiate Institute. It is understood that the name to be recommended to the board by the committee is the shortest of the three, Beck Collegiate Institute.

## Contract Awarded For Argyle Park

Westminster Council Concludes Year's Work-Tax Rate Is Reduced Five Mills.

the year's business at their final meeting for 1925, held yesterday at St. Johns.

pal drain was accepted by the council. agreed upon a successor to M. Loucheur This work will be carried on under the this afternoon.

## **Mayors At Mines** Seek Strike Cure Committee Changes

Cairneross Motion Likely To Be Nearly 12,000 On Recommended to 1926 Board of Education.

Committee changes proposed by A. R. dairneross, vice-chairman of the board Holiday of Two Weeks Less of education, will be considered by the board at a special meeting called for Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 16.—Efforts to hat purpose tomorrow afternoon. It is understood that if the board dopts the changes as is expected, the action to do so will read, "that it is 11,973 to be exact, will leave school on today, when mayors and burgesses of communities in the hard coal region gathered here at the request of Goverdvisable to make the changes pro in the best interests of the board." or some such wording, leaving it for the More than seventy executives of all the principal communities in the coal formally adopt the changes and put less one day, or only one day more than them into effect by proceeding to appoint the public school and collegiate present department of education regularities. region were invited as the official representatives of the people. The principal purpose of Mr. Pinchot in asking them to some here, it was indicated, was to obtain an expression from them to some here, it was indicated, was to obtain an expression from them to ask to the sentiment in the coal region, particularly toward the peace proposals put forth by the governor and on the subject of legislation which may be submitted at the extra session of the general assembly next month.

The addition of the institute committee. The addition of the subcommittees constitutes really the only change outlined by Mr. Cairncross in his notice of motion, introduced at the regular board meeting last week. It is expected that one or two other matters, including the naming of the matters, including the naming of the poblic schools, the technical and commercial high school and the three units of the collegiate institute, should close region were invited as the official rep-FUNERAL OF HARRY WILLIS.

Atwood, Dec. 15.—At the Orange and true Blue at home, held at Ethel this woodstock, formerly a resident of the London town-council, to farmers whose sheep been killed within the last two sented with a handsome chair. The ading on Bell street in Ingersoll, Friday.

Atwood, Dec. 15.—At the Orange and this Woodstock, formerly a resident of the village, dropped dead while walk schools have about 1,000 pupils; the sented with a handsome chair. The ading on Bell street in Ingersoll, Friday. dress was read by Miss Ella Pearson. A number from the village attended the legiate institute, 1,489 students; and The evening was spent in games, affuneral in Ingersoll on Monday after the 22 or more public schools, 8,649

Will Pursue Construction Policy Lost Cap Puts Police on Trail of 16-Year-Old

Associated Press Despatch, Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 16 .- Arnold Comer, 16 years old, sought as a sus-London, Dec. 16.-The differences of pect in connection with a triple slaying opinion on the tactics of the parlia- at Buffalo, a mountain hamlet, was mentary Labor party have been com- captured early yesterday and confessed to the crime, says a special despatch from Cotter, Ark.

Mrs. Sarah Boyd, 50 years old, her icy of obstruction to all government legislation, and had threatened to pursue this line themselves even without

# CHURCHILL WOULD JOIN

J. R. Clines, M.P., Attacks the Chancellor of Exchequer-False to All Doctrines.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 15 .- " 'Socialists are fatheads' in the elegant English of the chancellor of the exchequer," J. R. Clines, M.P., lord privy seal and deputy leader in the house of commons in the late Lapor government, declared in a speech at Roehampton last night. "Much more harm is being done in the world by swelled heads than by fatheads," Clines added, "When Win-ston Churchill talks of 'considered con-Beck Collegiate Is Likely Title For New East London

School

ston Churchill tarks of considered with victions' he refers to something with which he has no acquaintance," the former Labor miner continued. "He has been false, by turns, to every doc The special committee of the board Continuing his attack on Churchil education named last summer to Clines said: "The Socialists are now on

### Doumier Named As Finance Chief

place in which to serve with them if

French Senator Accepts Ministerial Post as Loucher Resigns.

Associated Press Despatch vas appointed minister of finance to-

> ould accept the portfolio. MEETS OPPOSITION.

Briand the senator announced that he

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 16.—Opposition developed today to Premier Briand's plan to offer the finance ministry to Senator Paul Doumer. M. Briand, after this morning's cabinet council, asked Senator London township council cleared up Doumer to call at the Quai D'Orsay ne year's business at their final meetpostponed until 12 p.m. while the prem Johns.

Accounts to the extent of three thous-

The bylaw for the construction of the Walker municipal drain was given the walker was given the walker was given the walker was given the walker was given the ts third reading.

E. E. Dden's tender of \$875 for the construction of the Argyle park municical cabinet this evening, unless the cabinet

supervision of W. R. Smith, civil engineer, and Commissioner Dengate.

A reduction of five mills in the tax rate of the township over that of last year is one of the accomplishments of the present council.

Unis afternoon.

The cabinet is scheduled to meet again at 2:30 p.m. Meanwhile M. Briand will consult further with leaders of the star political groups in the chamber and senate. He is reported to be insistent that no precious time should be lost in framing a solution of France's financial troubles.

Trustees To Discuss
The strenuous work of the last few weeks has left evident acces of fatigue on M. Briand, whose health has been

## Holidays Tuesday

One Day To Be Their Good Fortune.

Tuesday next at 4 p.m. for the cusin the best interests of the board." or some such wording, leaving it for the 1926 board at its inaugural meeting to formula, adopt the wording, leaving it for the 1926, making a holiday of two weeks,

of the collegiate institute, should close and reopen again on identically the same day and hour so that there can

