# **COUNCIL REFUSES TO OPEN QUESTION OF GAS STATION**

Delegation of London South Citizens Asks Council To Reconsider Action.

### \$371 FOR INSTITUTE

The city council at its regular session last night played to a crowded house the visitors' gallery being occupied by a large delegation of citizens from South London, who came in an effort to have the council reconsider its action in granting permission to the Imperial Oil Company to erect a service station at the corner of Bruce street and Wortley road, The company was also represented and following an interesting presents tion of both sides of the case, there was no motion forthcoming to re-open the question, and the petitioners were advised to lay their case befor the company, which on the strength of the council's previous action had bought the property and made all preparations to build, to see if an amicable settlement of the difficulty

can be arranged. can be arranged.

A. A. Douglas, solicitor, appeared as spokesman for the delegation, and handed to the mayor a petition said. to contain two hundred names of residents of the vicinity, many of them members of Wortley road Bap-

The petition asked that the council withheld permission to erect the service station on the ground that it was a restricted district, that there is one church immediately across the read from the site and another within a hundred yards, that as a result many children will be coming and going across this thoroughfare, makit desirable that traffic should be increased, that there is no d for a service station in the need for a service station in the vicinity, and furthermore that the site is contigious to the South London branch of the public library.

Mayor Explains.
The mayor as spokesman for the ouncil explained that the matter had been held up in committee for several weeks because it was understood a petition against the proposal would be forthcoming, but when none arrived the council had granted permission to the company to go ahead with its plans. Purchase of the property had since been completed and plans were already under way to remove the building now on the site. move the building now on the site

and erect another.

B. N. Campbell for the Imperial Oil Company pointed out that the removal of the present building would remove a dangerous fire hazard, besides eliminating an obstruction to vision which was dangeous to traffic at this point. The proposed gas station will be well lighted and a bright root of night while organization. spot at night while ornamental shrubbery and gardens would make it a beauty spot in the daytime. He thought that the hazard to children the hazard the crossing the street would not be greater than it already is at many

Ald. Kilbourne pointed out that he ed several times delayed the matte in committee because he understoo that a petition against it would be forthcoming. While admitting that the petitioners were slow in taking action, he thought a petition by two hundred citizens should have the council's consideration. He was rewas felt by Ald. Doig and Ald. Doug-lass, and as no motion was forthcoming from other sources the council could year.

motion re sale of the sulphur springs property that the next regular or special session of the city council rescind the former bylaw authorizing sale of the property, and adopt another bylaw embodying the changes in the agreement now desired by the intend-

To Advertise Bylaw. Number 1 committee referred to the council the matter of advertising the bylaws which are being submitted to debate in the chamber on advice was taken, he lost his fee, o a vote of the ratepayers. It was the measure. ssociation \$200, making a total fund of \$1,000 to adequately advertise all

three bylaws. Ald. McKay expressed the opinion that the city had no legal right to appropriate money for such purposes, nd when yeas and nays were called for the council rejected the proposal by a vote of 7 to 5.

bylaw authorizing the payment of \$371.24 for entertainment of delegates to the Women's Institute convention recently held in the city was passed. It was explained how much the city benefited by having such large gatherings attracted to London. The only dissenting voice was that of Ald. Homer Neely.

Arrangement of campaign meetings in the coming municipal elections was left in the hands of the chairme No. 1 and No. 3 committees and the



# WhatCouncilDid

Declined to open question of gas station at Bruce street and Wort-Rejected proposal to spend \$400 of city money in advertising by-

Authorized payment of \$371 for

tute delegates. Left arrangement of campaign

# **WIN HIGH PRAISE**

Western Ontario Breeders Have Reason To Be Proud of Toronto Showing.

Western Ontario breeders, especially those of Middlesex county, have every reason to be proud of the excellent showing made by live stock the curriculum of the schools at that entries at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

For the second year in succession, Middlesex Jersey breeders have carried off first prize in the inter-county years. He was married in 1869 to herd competition.

"This is an outstanding win," declared R. A. Finn of the department land at that time of agriculture today. "York and Peel are noted for their Jerseys and the fact that Middlesex has won out both years since the competition was started proves to the world that this county collectively has wonderful county

Jerseys. Mr. Finn explained that the Middlesex herd this year was chosen by Arthur T. Little and entered in Mr. Arthur T. Little and entered in Mr. Finn's name owing to the fact that Middlesex had no regular Jersey club. No breeder could enter more than two animals in the Middlesex herd, which meant that four different breeders each contributed two animals to the county entry.

The middlesex had no regular in cattle. It is a stee educational and commercial center of Western Ontario. On this arrival here he became interested in he oil refining business and for many years conducted a factory of his own in East London.

Realizing the possibilities of London's growth, Mr. Walsh saw a great forms in the real easter business in In all judging to date, in cattle, sheep and swine, Western Ontario breeders have scored heavily and won a large recent of the cattle. won a large percentage of the prizes offered.

# IS FRENCH DEFICIT

National Contributions to Redeem Public Debt.

Associated Press Despatch
Paris, Nov. 17.—There will be a
deficit of at least five billion francs in the budget during the current year. Revenue returns for the first ten months show total receipts of question because he had been in the minority voting on it on the previous budgeted for just above 33.000.000.000 The same embarrassment leaving some ten billions to be made up in the last two months of the

Ald. Frank McKay served notice of by the returns seems to have atnotion re sale of the sulphur springs treated little on behalf of the company in giving them a private valuation. These

of deputies.

canadians and other ex-patriates insure that every voter would be made familiar with the bylaws, the hospital trust to spend a similar amount and the Women's Christian amendment exempting them is intro-Canadians and other ex-patriates city's railway as it is today was all duced during the passage of the bill.

# FRENCH DRAGOONS WIN

with the Royal winter fair. In the officers' open jumping competition the Flirt, ridden by Capt. Auguste De Laise-Ardiere, of the Sixth Dragoons, France, was adjudged winner out of the Sixth Dragoons. over fifty competitors. The United tures would prove a welcome addi-States cavalry came second with tion to any art gallery and these he Miss America, ridden by Capt. Walters, Fort Riley, Kansas. The Canadian cavalry was third with Bucephalus, ridden by Capt. C. F. Ber-The gr rau of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Pantin, which won the previous two nights for France, ridden by Lieut. of the 7th Hussars, was

# PATRICK WALSH DIES AT AGE OF 83

Grand Old Man of London Real Estate Passes Away at Residence.

After having been for the past 50 years an active and beloved resident of London, Patrick Walsh, aged 83 years, passed away at his residence, 431 Piccadilly street, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Looked upon as the grand old man of London real estate circles for three decades, Mr. Walsh, owing to failing health, was last year forced to retire from business. Since that time he has been confined to his bed, but even this did not deter him from taking an interest in the progress of

the city which he served and loved so well. He was always to be found the happiest of spirits and on Sat urday last was able to enjoy the celebration of his 83rd birthday, On Sunday, however, he suffered a vio-lent relapse, which, owing to his extreme age, resulted in his death yes-

Mr. Walsh was born in County Clare, Ireland, in 1842.

There he received a thorough edu-cation in the schools of the district Only six subjects were included on time, but in these studies he became thoroughly based. At the age of 20 he left school and joined the Royal Irish Constabulary force with which he remained for more than seven Anna Taylor, daughter of Thomas Taylor of Dunkerron Castle, which was one of the largest estates in Ire-

Came Here In 1875.

In 1875 he and his wife came to Canada and settled in London, and during the 50 years which have this city. Mr. Walsh witnessed the growth of London from a small village in 1875 to its present high pedestal, as the educational and commer-

this city and consequently opened an office on Dundas street, 30 years ago. During the 30 years in which he was associated with this business he andled transfers involving millions of dollars of property values. office were consummated some of the largest real estate deals ever wit-

nessed in Western Ontario.

The EastLondo n interswitch deal was completed in his office and many of the foremost industrial plants in the city secured their sites through his efforts. Some of his larger tran-Carling property on Richmond street sactions were the purchasing of the for the government to erect a post-office, the purchasing of property through the city for the Canadian

the city.

As a valuator of property he has many interesting and varied experition of the London Street Railway a few years ago, the city secured To-

ronto men to place a value on the physical assets of the road,
Acted For Railway.
At the same time Mr. Walsh acted

and sent to members of the chamber were then considered as a possible that sent to members of the character of deputies.

City terminal. He disregared the personal benefits of that transaction but the commanding position of the fused because his work would have taken him away from the city, and

here he preferred to remain.

As a connoisseur of fine paintings he was perhaps without an equal in FIRST PRIZE AT TORONTO
the city. His greatest treasure was the art gallery which is to be seen at his home today. Although by no at his home today. Although by no at his home today. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—France again tonight won the feature event in the horse show held here in connection with the Royal winter fair. In the is an ideal landscape of the Potomac officers' open improvements. tion to any art gallery and these he

Booster For London The greatest desire of Mr. Walsh was to see London become a large industrial center, to supply work for local young men after they had com-pleted their education. He also advocated the construction of the

# Size of Hospital Double, But Nurses' Home Is Same

Victoria hospital authorities have fever cases, and the hospital, as compiled a number of reasons why result, is offering inadequate serthe new nurses' home should be considered by voters an absolute necessity. Most telling of these is the

fact that outside residences are costing \$3,500 a year, which represents a total loss. The reasons follow: Rapid Growth. Victoria hospital has doubled in ize during the last fifteen years.

No extra housing for nurses has been provided during that time. Pupil nurses are on duty fifty-six of your assessment.

hours per week, and attend classes and do their studying during off-duty nurses is out of the question as they

For the majority of these nurses there is no privacy for quiet rest and their only return being their main-study when they come off duty. tenance and training. No other stutudy when they come off duty.

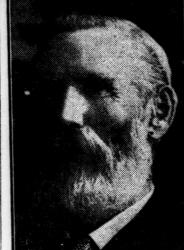
The housing provided is not, and cannot be, adequately equipped with ing.
proper toilet facilities.

vice in this section, and is losing revenue thereby.

More Children's Cases. The number of patients in the children's hospital has doubled in the last six months, and is increasing, requiring more nurses and limiting the number of nurses who might be inconveniently housed there. Outside residences are

\$3,500 per year extra-a total loss. The cost of a new residence will only be about twenty cents per thousand

give the three best years of their lives to the hospital without salary, dent gives such service during train-



PATRICK WALSH. well-known real estate agent, who died at his residence, 431 Piccadilly street, in his 83rd year. He handled some of the property for the rightof-way of the earliest railways in London.

Windsor-Detroit brige and the deep-ening of the St. Lawrence canal, both of which would mean a great impetus to business in the cities of Western Ontario

Mr. Walsh had always been a memcoming to the city half a century ago. He was a member of the St. incent de Paul, the Holy Name and the Altar societies, and for 30 years carrie on charitable work among the

oor. He is survived by three sons, John home; David and Frank, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Best, at home; a stepson, Joseph T. Hannigan, of North Bay, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Corrigan, of Leavenworth, Kansas. The funeral will be held from his

late residence on Thursday morning, Nov. 19, at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Peter's cathedral death, been a continuous resident of and interment will be made in the

# SHOE WORKERS SEEK AUTONOMY

of U.S. Organizers in Work Here.

A movement set on foot some time ago by members of the Canadian branch of the International boot and shoe workers' union for autonomy is shoe workers' union for autonomy is expected to be brought to a head locally when the secretary of the international body. Charles Baines Hollinger. international body, Charles Baines, of Boston, appears before the London adherents at the Labor temple here tomorrow night.

The proponents of this move are known as the "left wingers," and in

many centers in Canada are in the majority. It is their wish to secure the right

to form a separate Canadian gov-erning board , with full power over members in this country, and also to have the rank and file of the union elect organizers here rather than continue under the present system by which the organizers for Canada are appointed by the headquarters in the United States.

Outsiders Opposed.

The reason for this latter request

agreement now desired by the intending purchaser, Mrs. Moorhead. As the option to purchase the property expires Dec. 1, this will probably mean a special meeting of the country of the public debt" has been printed the public debt" has been printed to the public debt" has been printed to the public debt" as a possible obtain options on certain lands which the proposed electrification of the move, claiming that such half separation would greatly weaken the toobtain options on certain lands which the public debt" has been printed to the move then considered as a possible of the country of the charmlen." strength of the union as a whole. However, "left wingers" here are of the opinion that such would not be the case, but rather that granting such freedom to the Canadian branch from shore. One man C. Taylor, sharply. Was it not because you would but serve to make the domin-

ing the cause of labor. "We do not want complete senara tion, as has been claimed across the line," said one London shoe worker this morning, "but rather merely the right to form our own governing body and elect our own organizers for Canada.

"We feel that Canadians should hold these posts, as they know conditions here better than do the men who are sent over from the United

Retain Connection.

"Although nominally a distinct body under this plan the Canadian branch would still remain an active unit in the international federation. and because of this we think the officials at the Boston headquarters are taking the wrong view when they feel that we are seeking to make our-selves a separate and distinct group." There are some 80,000 members of the shoe workers' union in America and of these 6,000 are Canadians.

### FEDERATION UNLIKELY IS BELIEF IN TORONTO

Canadian Press Desnatch Toronto, Nov. 16 .- There is little likelihood of a federation of the colof Toronto as has been suggested.
Sir Robert Falconer, president of the withheld by the police. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, stated tonight that the university had not been approached on the subject of federation or forthe semi-annual meeting here today, federation is far from their thoughts. A. B. ohnston of Sarnia was elected president of the council at today's meeting: F. J. Hoag of Kingston wa erts of Toronto registrar-treasurer.

## ARCHBISHOP MATHESON ORDAINED FIRTY YEARS

Canadian Press Desnatch Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—One thousand guests sat down last night to a banquet here as a tribute to his grace, Archbishop Matheson, primate of Canada, who today celebrated the proper toilet facilities.

The saving effected by central action to commodation will practically carry badly needed for the care of scarlet the cost of the proposed building.

# By-Election In This City May Never Be Announced

Belief Grows That General Provincial Election Will Come in Time To Prevent Separate Contests in Six Ridings.

necessary is increasing daily, heightover two years.

The present situation is similar in ened by the continued uncertainty as to the probable date.

the by-election to fill the vacancy years before going to the country. Owing to this fact none of the

The Ontario Conservative association meets in Toronto on Dec. 1, and there is no doubt that the subject of by-elections will receive considera-tion there. No move in the local Conservative camp is looked for until after this meeting.

May Never Be Held. picion, which is daily growing, that a they will never be held, but that a general provincial election will be called in the very near future.

With this contingency in progressive distributions are busy strengthening their organization, realizing that they may soon have a much bigger picion, which is daily growing, that sight of.

Following the election of Borden has made no move as yet toward on the reciprocity issue in 1911, Freme considering a candidate for the promier Whitney was quick to seize the vincial house.

With six seats, including London.
vacant in the Critario legislature, interest in the by-elections thus made recessary is increasing daily, height.

many ways. The federal election showed a recrudescence of Conserva-Although London, a large city, has tive strength in Ontario, which been without representation ever astute a politician as Premier Fersince the death of Sir Adam Beck guson would not be slow to turn to last August, Premier Ferguson has in power only since 1924, and norso far given no intimation as to when mally could carry on for another two Storm In Prospect.

three political parties in London has made any defininte move to call a convention to nominate a candidate it doesn't take a political prophet to mer, however, that the by-election will be held early in the new year, and activity in the way of conventions is looked for within the next two weeks.

The Construction see that a storm is in prospect when Conservative candidates for the legislature undertake to explain to their constituents why the people's mandate in regard to the O. T. A. was two weeks. constituents why the people's mandate in regard to the O. T. A. was disregarded. And 4.4 beer as an election issue is anything but a pleasant subject from the Conservative view-point, especially in the rural ridings So in order to flee from the wrath to come leading Conservatives are

said to favor an immediate provincial election while Conservative sen-timent in the province is still strong, the idea being that the issue will be Among Liberals the continued fought out on party lines and the silence as to the date of the byelections has given rise to a sus- barrassing issues more or less lost

called in the very near future.

There is not only precedent, but they may soon have a much bigger he has arranged for their appearance good political reasons for the Fer-guson government to adopt such a Labor, busy with plans for pa ticipation in the municipal elections.

Opportunity Knocks Once, Then Flees St. Thomas Men

They say that opportunity knocks but once. If the old saying is true, Canadian Unions Resent Use a number of prominent St. Thomas men have lost forever the golden apple which dangled within their reach so temptingly and which they feared to pluck.

The story has come to light within the last week, following the announcement through financial peri-

In September of last year report came from a little mining settlement on the C. N. R. somewhere up in New Ontario that two prospectors had come down from the north territory bringing with them the much coveted prize, gold ore. A St. Thomas man received word of this indirectly through the storekeeper in the settle ment and immediately set about try-

ing to raise enough funds to prospect the district. Several conferences were held with nother well-known businessman who had prospected for several years in Northern Ontario, Very carefully Northern Ontario, Very carefully the matter of equipment and expenses was considered and the latter finally new company to agreed to undertake the expedition 5,000.000 shares

foot sailboat in which they were re- said the crown attorney. shore three hours after the

The Morrill, which was en route from the Great Lakes to Boston to lay up for the winter, had been lying off Sandy Point five miles from here. for several days and a party of the crew had been on shore leave. It crew had been on shore leave. It from the north. The traffic signal cows were so badly wounded in the ten men had put out in the boat out the sole survivor could remember the signal, he turned to look south ville for \$25 each. the names of only eight, although ne had believed there were nine men besides himself. He was suffering from shock and exposure and first reports of the accident were some-

what fragmentary.

The Morrill was lying in such turbulent waters that no small boat could put out to her and the news did not reach Commander until several hours after the drown-ing, when a wireless message tele-phoned to Halifax had been relayed via Camperdown and Cape Sable.

### TWO WOMEN ARE HELD IN DUAL BANK MURDER

Associated Press Despatch Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Two women and a man were held on open charges here today in connection with the murder of two bank messengers and the theft of \$93,000 in a recent lege of pharmacy with the University Buffalo hold-up. All information con-

Those held are Frank Scalzo, pro prietor of a local spaghetti house: Rosa Scalzo, said to be his wife, and a woman known only as Madame X. mation of a new faculty. While the matter has not yet been discussed by the council of the college of pharmacy, which held the first session of Nine Buffalo detectives, aided by see street apartment early today when the detectives threw a cordon the opinion of several members about the house. The capture was was taken several hours later in a restaurant.

### MANITOBA GOVERNMENT WILL RULE FULL 5 YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Virden, Man., Nov. 17.—There
be no provincial election in Premier John Bracken of Manitoba intimated in an address here last

Premier Bracken said that the govarose demanding an election, and no for the majority of men with far such issue had yet presented itself. who are in need of winder help.

The financial outlay did not seem to balance with the risk to be under-taken and the project was dropped. The only information available at that time was that the territory was approximately 185 miles north of the C. N. R. at the little village from

The cost of financing the project seemed too formidable to those interested in it in St. Thomas and the matter was allowed to rest. The Saturday Night of Nov. 7 tells the story. of four prospectors who worked the territory and returned with four sacks of gold ore, all of which showed vis-

registered by companies and individual prospectors, covering an acreage of 4.800 acres on the shore line of Red Lake. Red Lake is geographically located in the territory in which the local men were interested. The he local men were interested. The priginal prospectors, who staked laims on the Red Lake territory were capitalized at \$10,000, and since ite discovery a holder of a \$25 share has received in cash \$165 in addition to 77 of the issued shares or units of the new company to be incorporated with

engineer, second class, managed to were anxious to take that chance?" tario reformatory by Magistrate Max- son, attorney-general, and Hon. Wm. continued Mr. Judd. Witness admitted that such was

Constable Testifies. Constable Towle testified that he to see if everything was clear. As he did so, defendant's car struck him and rendered him unconscious. Edward Westland, Russel Bush and officer's evidence that the traffic sig-

nal was against Dr. Cowan. Mr. Bush said it was exceeding ly difficult to see the signal, but other witnesses had no difficulty.

J. M. Donahue, defense counsel, told the court he would have pleaded which freight and passenger trains guilty, but he wished to establish the were shuffled into sidings; Guy Wagthe accident occurred. A heavy pen-

Magistrate Graydon agreed with him that the circumstances were somewhat mitigative, but still a heavy penalty should be imposed.

The racing special train covered the 1,051 miles between St. Louis and New York in three hours less than the scheduled time of the fastest penalty should be imposed. Defendant's bail for \$2,000 was re-

### newed. TORONTO WILL IGNORE COMPLAINT OF ST. MARYS

Declares School Board Must Settle Matter of Meighen's Holiday.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Although the department of education at the parliament buildings has received a protest from St. Marys against the action effected without gunplay. Madame X of the school board of that town in of giving the children a holiday in honor of the visit of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, no action will be taken in the matter. The attitude of the department is that the matter was a local one, entirely within the juris-diction of the St. Marys authorities

## MEN SEEK FARM JOBS.

There was a lineup of twelve men t the office of John Farrell. Ontario immigration department, this morning, all looking for jobs in city or ernment's five-year term runs from county. Some of the men had farm 1922, and it was its intention to carry experience and some had not. Mr.



S. F. LAWRASON, chairman of the board of education the today turned the first sod for

# SEEKS RELEASE OF THREE FROM JAIL

Counsel For Realtors Will Ask That Clients Be Purged of Contempt.

Major G. N. Weekes, counsel for Major G. N. Weekes, counsel for George Colbert and Sam Prouse, two London realtors held in the county jail for contempt of court, states that he has arranged for their appearance Justice Meredith at the court house Thursday, where he will ask that his clients be purged of the contempt on the grounds that they cannot pay the \$651 ordered by his lordship a month

farm in Caradoc and through the kindly offices of Prouse and Colbert kindly offices of Prouse and Colbert induced Edgar Evitts of Manor Park

to exchange properties and give a mortgage on the farm to boot.

Mr. Justice Rose found that Evitts had been "oper-reached" in the deal, and ordered a settlement with Evitts, which was carried out all except the

\$651 payment. The money was never paid, and George Moorehead, counsel for Evitte had the three defendants brought bewhere the information came. The season was getting late and the time for prospecting was short that fall.

The cost of financing the project

matter was allowed to rest. The Sat-urday Night of Nov. 7 tells the story

"The men feel their position keenly and naturally want to regain their liberty," said Major Weekes. "They noteworthy that Western Ontario led

# FOR SHOOTING CATTLE

Glen Davis Given Five Months to enlarge its educational scope to Two Years in Ontario throug tario.

Reformatory. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 17 .- Glen Davis, a young English lad of 17, who pro- Alleges Bullet Fired Into Corpse To ceeded to shoot up three cows belonging to his employer, Ross Somerville, from Somerville, was sentenced to day moved in the house for an

Constable Towle testified that he harnyard and calmly shoot one of the had noticed defendant's car coming animals through the heart. The other

legs that they were sold by Somer-ville for \$25 each. Davis was arrested a week ago by county police and pleaded guilty in court.

### Hary Saunders allcorroborated the SPECIAL CLIPS THREE HOURS OFF 1,051-MILE RUN RECORD WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

Associated Press Desnatch New York, Nov. 17 .- After a race with death in a special train, for

ner, millionaire oil operator of Fort Worth Texas, was at the bedside of would have no punitive effect, his dying sister last night.

### expresses on the Pennsylvania rail-CITIES TO PAY SANATORIUM BILL OF INDIGENT CHARGES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—When a person becomes indigent while in a sanstorium, the municipality from which he was sent to the sanatorium is to be held liable for his maintenance according to a judgment of the secon divisional court, which has allowed the appeal of the county of Waterloo from the decision of Judge Spotton of Wellington county, which dis-missed the county's claim for \$473

### CRIPPLE IS BEHEADED FOR MURDERING EIGHT

from the town of Southampton, Ont

Associated Press Despate Limburg, Germany, Nov. 17.—Karl Angerstein, a paralytic, who last December killed eight members of his household after enticing them separately to his bedside, was be-headed this morning. After the crime Angerstein stabbed himself, set fire 1922, and it was its intention to carry experience and some had not. Mr. to the house and screamed for help on for the full term unless some issue Farrell is arranging to secure work declaring the family had been murwith farmers dered and himself wounded by rob-

# ONTARIO WOMEN AID SIX THOUSAND

Institute Classes Prove Big Help to Young Girls, Report Shows.

## CONVENTION OPENED

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Nov. 17.-Six thousand young women in all parts of Ontario took advantage of the study classes arranged by the Ontario women's institutes, according to figures pre sented at the 24th annual convention

These classes included such useful subjects as home nursing, domestic economy, sewing, millinery and others, and were under the guidance

of competent instructors. The 24th annual convention opened its three days session in Hygea hall this afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. W. Meek of Alton. The delegates, who included farm women from practically every section of the province, not excepting the far north, were welcomed to the city by Mrs. Horace Parsons, corresponding secretary for the Nation: Council of Women of Canada. Mrs. S. Banks, of Shelburne, re-plied to the address of welcome or

behalf of the farm women. Radio Big Help. The afternoon session was large

a Parlor Trick." Evenings that might otherwise have been spent in drab monotony have been transformed into eagerly sought hours of entertainment and interesting information, while the interesting farmer is no longer dependent upor the mails for the latest market 10 ports but can tune in a regular hour of the day and get produce quotations from the center of demand. But three reports were presented this afternoon, these being for the most part confined to entertainment They told of debates, musical concerts and plays presented by mem bers of the institute in all parts of

### the province.

money raised at these community events was almost immediately re-invested in some community benefit flag poles for schools, additiona for libraries, the purchase of equipment, the formation of sport equipment, bowling clubs both on the green and sample the in the alleys, the opening of rinks, ided to the hot lunches for children at school. Christmas treats in schools and all

dental services will be the speakers. Dr. Margaret Patterson, magistrate of the women's court of Toronto, is

convener of the standing committee on health.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at future meetings, but it

# throughout the rural districts of On-INVESTIGATION SOUGHT

BY VICTORIA MEMBER

of Yarmouth county, with a .22 rifle purchased with part of the \$32 stolen

Canadian Press Desnatch. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17.—H. D. Twigg, M.L.A. for Victoria, yesterwell this morning. In addition to Sloan, provincial secretary, had been the above offences, Davis pleaded guilty of dereliction of duty because the above offences, Davis pleaded guilty also to a serious crime against be used for illegal purposes. Mr Davis was seen by a neighbor to Twigg alleged that a human body from an insane asylum had been tion for the purpose of determining what course a bullet would take shot point blank into a human l Mr. Twigg declared that Mr. Man son and Mr. Sloan were both respon sible for these proceedings because

# it to be done.

must have been officials of their re-

EXPIRES WHILE HUNTING Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Louis
Thomas, widow of an Indian trapper of Lake Kiskissing, died suddenly while hunting, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. She was supposed to be one hundred years of age. An inquest was held yester A verdict of accidental death was re

### Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. David Gallougher, 37 Lynd hurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes -"My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time.

After Using a Box of



I Began To Feel Much Better, and after using a few more boxes I could enjoy my rest as well as ever

H. & N. Pills have been on the market for the past 32 years; your nearest druggist sells them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont.

