SILENT TRIBUTES Jug Handle Cracks TO SIR WILFRID PAID BY CITIZENS

Railways Stop For One Minute as Part of Nation-Wide Remembrance.

10:30 o'clock in Ottawa. From 10 o'clock to 10:01 there were many bowed he in London's places of business. activities ceased for the prescribed ninute in practically every factory the city, the employees standing silent as the machines they operated, as with bared heads they paid their respect to the memory of Canada's greatest citizen.

citizen.

In the stores, many purchases were stopped mid-way. Purchaser and clerk alike showed the affection and esteem in which the aged statesman was held by adding their little tribute that was



war. While overseas he transferred to the imperial forces. He was serving with the 11th Suffolk Battalion at the

and Five Gallons Flood Sidewalks
FRUIT-GROWERS TO MEET.—The Ontario Fruit-Growers' Association will meet in the offices of the Middlesex branch of the Ontario department of agriculture on Thursday afternoon.

Lost Within Sight of Port.

Prive gallons of whiskey, in other words twenty perfectly good quarts of nose-paint, went floating way down the sidewalk in front of a Dundas street physician's office Thurscity MANY HEADS ARE BOWED

Many Heads are physician's office. Thursday afternoon.

How did it happen? The doctor told how between warm words, as the crowd gathered. It had been a defective five-gallon jar. He had gone to the licensed vendor's and deposited the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in front of his office he yanked the jar in the tonneau of his car by the sweat of his brow, on arriving in for

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FUNERAL OF CHILD

The funeral took place on Vednesday. February 19, of Dorothy Ma.* Bell, infant daughter of Pte. George and first Maude Bell, the services being conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Drumm. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

BANQUET.—The intermediate scholars of Dundas Centre Methodist Church Sunday school, to the number of 206, sat down to a prearance. The boys and girls were atternately allotted places. When the cravings of the inner man had been satisfied, games and music were introduced. Miss Lucy McMechan made a splendid chairman. A short program

DESTANTS OPPOSITION DEVELOPS TO SCHEME LONDONER SECURES
HERD OF BUFFALO MEETS NEXT WEEK.—The Western Ontario Farm Drainage Association, of which Silas Hyatt is president and W. R. Sands is acting secretary, will meet at the Tecumseh House next Friday.

MR. BELL IN CITY—George T. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system, has been in the city for the week-end. He has been meeting with a number of old friends. Indicated That Pressure Will Be Brought To Bear Upon Legislature If Council Persists in Attitude-Views of

day morning, a pony truck of a Grand Trunk engine was detailed. The engine was not long delayed, as the truck was soon put back on the rails again.

FLOOD PRECAUTIOUS.—An inspection was made of the river bank at Front street recently by Mayor C. R. Somerville, Aldermen W. A. Wilson, E. R. Seabrook and City Engineer H. A. Seabrook and City Engineer H. A. Somerville, Aldermen W. A. Wilson, E. R. Seabrook and City Engineer H. A. Somerville are with a view to determining what can be done to prevent the flooding of the street. The committee is preparing a report for presentation next week

WESTERN "LIT." MEETS.—A meeting of the Western University Literary Society was held in Huron College on Mr. Priang eyening, Dr. Glen Campbell of McMaster University gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Ramblers in Southern France and Northern Haly." Plano solos by Mrs. Crouch were also much enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

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Sists in Attitude—Views of Some A clipping from an Alberta newspaper, brought into The Advertiser office by Mrs. Cattermole of 27 Regent street, contains details of a record-breaking duction sales of bulls, to be held at Calgary from March 26 to 29, at which a former Londoner, S. W. Paisley of Lacombe, Alta., will be the presiding a former Londoner, S. W. Paisley of the without first getting the expression of the event of the would build the hall on it and self by Mrs. Continuing the citizens on the question. In fact the without first getting the expression of the event of the would build the hall on it and self by Mrs. Cattermole of 27 Regent tructures of the council on the Spencer site.

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LONDONER PRESIDES AT GREAT SALE OF BULLS

S. W. Paisley Will Dispose of 856 Blooded Animals.

HERD OF BUFFALO REJECTED BY CITY

Arthur H. Keene Will Place Rare Beasts On Farm.

ONE BULL, THREE COWS

Animals Were About To Be Slaughtered When Purchase Was Effected.

Four buffalo, purchased by Arthur H. Keene of Keene Bros., Limited, from Robert Miller of St. Thomas for \$450, arrived in the city via Grand Trunk this morning. They will be placed on a farm which Mr. Keene bought a few months ago. Mr. Miller offered to sell the animals to the public utilities commission, but the offer was refused, as the commission wanted to buy only a pair. Eastern New York was the home of the herd until it was sent on its way to London. When the train on which they were being transported arrived at London, it was learned that London did not want the buffalo, and they were ordered sent to an abattoir to be slaughtered for their hides. On hearing of this, Mr. Keene decided to buy the animals. He mentioned the fact that he would be willing to sell them to the public utilities commission, but it refused to

already been approved. Ald. S. R. Manness thinks that instead of adding more to the debenture debt of the city, the council should do everything in its power to reduce it. The above amount will be necessary to take care of the sinking fund and interest of the \$500,000 debentures that will probably be issued.

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LONDONERS URGE MOTHERS' PENSIONS **UPON GOVERNMENT** FUNERAL OF OLIVER WILSON.
The funeral of Oliver Wilson, brother of William A. Wilson, of 197 College street, this city, who was accidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in Details of the evening was the sing-sidentally killed in the evening was the sing-sidentally kil Suggestions as to Proper system. He was also

Centre Methodist Sunday School, \$17.38:
a friend, bag vegetables and two Jars
fruit; Mrs. Lawton, candy; Raymond
Bros., cake; Miss Thomas, clothing;
Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, ton coal; Miss
Mary Hendrie and Master Adam Smith,
7 dozen oranges; King's Daughters,
Christ Church, 8 quilts, 86 articles of
clothing; Wortley Road Baptist Church,
cake and sandwiches; no name, 5 pounds
candy; Mr. Complin, \$1 bread; Empress
Avenue Sunday School, egetables in
Betts, \$1 bread; Women's Teachers'
Guild, sandwiches and cake; McCormick
Manufacturing Company, biscuits; a
friend, clothing; a friend, 6 dozen
oranges and bananas; Miss Edy, clothing
and dolk, Askin Street Epworth League,
sandwiches; Mrs. Albert McGarvey, 6
cans corn syrup; Mrs. Turnbull, 2 conlect tickets.

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