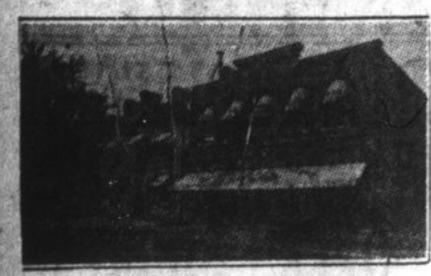


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Mrs. Randolph McKinnon, McDon- | George Playfair, formerly alds Corners, died on October 23rd, Playfairville, died in Lanark villige brother, James, and sisters, Mrs. J. after a long illness. She was eighty- on October 24th. He was born in McCann and Mrs. B. Murphy, live at

1861. He leaves a widow.

### POLICE CONSTABLES SEVERELY INJURED

Taxicab Struck Police Motorcycle Containing C. L. Boaprey and W. Fitzgerald.

Constable C. L. Boaprey and Con-William Fitzgerald were severely injured about midnight Sunday night, when a taxicab struck the back of the police motorcycle and threw both constables out.

The policemen were travelling along Albert street, toward the south, while the taxi was going east on Johnson. Apparently neither party saw the other until it was too late to avert a crash. The police swerved toward the east on Johnson street, and the taxi struck the motorcycle in the rear, turning round. The motorcycle brought up against the front of Mr. A. O. Fraser's house, 430 Johnson street.

The crash awakened Mrs. Fraser, and when she opened the front door, Constable Boaprey was lying on the lawn, only a few feet from the house, and Constable Fitzgerald had got to his feet, although he appeared to be in a fainting condition. Constable Boaprey was carried into the house where Dr. J. H. Orr, of 431 Johnson street, who is employed at the Queen's Laboratories, rendered first aid. A large number of people soon gathered at the scene, and Mr. Metcalfe of the post office department, telephoned for Dr. Porter. When Dr. Porter arrived, both men were removed to the General Hospital in the ambulance but Constable Fitzgerald was later in night taken to his home.

Constable Boaprey was severely cut about the head and his shoulders were injured. Constable Fitzgerald was also hurt about the shoulders and his legs and hands were bruised.

Constable Fitzgerald said that they did not see the car until it was impossible to escape an accident. The taxi hit them from the rear and when he came to he was lying on the grass on the far side of the motorcycle and Boaprey was lying ahead

Samuel Cairns, who was driving the taxi, wrenched his back severely in trying to bring the car to a PRESCRIPTIONS stop. He brought his car to a halt only a short distance from where the motorcycle was hit and when he got out of the car he was hardly able

The stormy night is believed to have been responsible in a considerable degree for the accident. Rain had been falling all evening and the streets were in a very slippery condition which perhaps accounted for the distance the motorcycle went after it was hit before it crashed into

An X-ray examination at the General Hospital on Monday morning revealed the fact that Constable Boaprey is suffering from a fracture of the skull but there is no depression. While this injury is a serious one it is expected that Constable Boaprey will make speedy progress toward recovery.

Returning From Call. Constables Boaprey and gerald were returning from a call received from the west end of the city, when the accident occurred, A citizen telephoned that burglars had been trying to secure an entrance to his home, and a call was sent in to police headquarters, and Constables Boaprey and Fitzgerald were sent to

#### LETTERS To The Editor

United Church Extension Fund. Sir:-There seems to be an impression that the four millions maintenance and extension fund, of the United Church is a new and special fund. About two and three quarter millions of it, is the ordinary yearly budget for missionary purposes of the three churches that united. This usual amount is now been given through the regular offerings of the United Church. If therefore, one and a fourth million is given by special subscription, the full amount of four millions is likely to be in hand by March 1926, when the new church year closes.

The reason this special is needed is, first that those who did not come into union, represented perhaps \$300,000 in missionary giving; and that almost all the Presbyterian missions, especially in the foreign field entered the union. Again last year the Methodists and Presbyterians had to fall back on their capital funds, now almost depleted for about a half million dollars, to sustain work that had been already initiated. Also about \$325,000 is needed to pay expenses in cosumating union. Surely this great heritage, into which the blood of hundreds of martyrs have been poured for generations is well worth while supporting, and the way the new church is rallying to its task spells sure

-PERCY B. CHOWN.

Will Be Other Casualties, A Sharbot Lake hunter, dressed in khaki, was mistaken for a deer and shot. But long before there was any khaki there were similar hunting fatalities, says the Toronto Mail and Empire, and as long as there is human excitement there will be oth-

victory.

ers. P. J. Bennett, Perth, died, on November 5th, quite suddenly of heart of failure, aged seventy-four years. His

AUNT HET



the back door to-day. Pa slammed it while I was tellin' him about his Cousin Edgar."

BECK MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT.

Sanatorium for the Sufferers From

Tuberculosis.

The Beck Memorial Endowment deserves support on both sentimental and philanthropic grounds. This form of memorial to the founder of the Ontario Hydro systems was enjoined by Sir Adam himself on his death bed. He personally appealed to the people of all Qutario to carry on this great work on behalf of sufferers from tuberculosis. He had undertaken to lead the endowment drive personally when his fatal illness intervened.

The sanatorium appeals to the whole province because of the factthat in its fifteen years of existence it has served practically every county of old Ontario and every district of Northern Ontario, in the treatment of tuberculosis men, women and children. Of the 3,833 patients treated 1.499, or one in every three were the victims of both disease and poverty. Yet every patient at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium receives the same attention, even to x-ray work, lung-collapsing and other specialist services. Physicians and nurses on the staff never know who pays or who is the indigent.

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In the words of Dr. R. W. Wodehouse of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association this Sanatorium "has done more practical research work than any other institution in Canada in regard to tuberculosis in recent

Through the work in which Queen Alexandra Sanatorium is a leading participant, the tuberculosis death rate has been driven down in a decade from 130 per hundred thousand of population to 83 per hundred

The generous support of the put lic therefore will establish a mem orial to a great public servant, precisely that manner which he mos desired; in its humanitarian phase it will bring help to those afflicted and tend at lenth to abate the menact to health people; finally in its economic aspect it will lesson the 'tuberculosis tax' which health authorities tell us costs this province \$2,000,000 a year in the care of the sick and the succoring of those widowed, orphaned or made poor.

At Queen Street Church.

ronto, secretary of the committee hunt at Long Lake, near Flower on Sunday morning. He took as his five days they were out. There was my grandmother's." This brought subject, "Some Aspects of Church five inches of snow when they went out an old silver teapot, a sugar Praise" and dealt with some of the out, but it soon disappeared. Mr. tongs, an interesting teaplate from most outstanding hymns from the Theobald says he was talking to Ar- Scotland, a willow design platter, a standpoints of authorship, history, thur Sly, Sharbot Lake, on Monday, fortoise shell necklace, a daguerroand theme. He also pointed out the He was shot for a deer a few days type and various other things about value of church praise in the wor- later. The Slys were camped in the seventy years old. All joined in ship of God. In the evening the ser- same district as Mr. Theobald was, singing "My Grandmother's Chair." vice was taken by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Cooper, who chose as his text the 'Sword of Christ."

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> A near-thoughtless man is one gave an excellent paper on "Thankswho thinks only of himself.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Is the Westbrook branch of Women's Institutes dead or asleep? Not a bit of it. We held our last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Wright. The whole membership was present, even to those who ins and Campbell, Verona, have re- had to travel five miles to be on As this meeting was Grandmothon church praise, spoke to a large Station. They were very successful, ers' Day, the roll call was answered congregation in Queen street church securing five deer within the first by exhibiting "something that was

Mrs. Percy Hare of Collin's Bay

giving." Mrs. A. M. Smith read "The Joy of Being Fifty," in negro dialect. Mrs. E. H. M. Sproule and Mrs. J. L. F. Sproule sang a duet, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Arrangements were made that a gift of fruit be sent to Mrs. Thomas Sproule, who was a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. By a unanimous vote it was decided to buy a ton of coal for the pluckiest little woman in our midst.

Committees were appointed for the holding of a tea and sale in Dairy School on the afternoon of November 19th. This was a successful event last year that all look forward to the pleasure of repeating it. programme was concluded by piano solo, "The Sleepy O'clock," by Miss Aletha Gates. Arrangements were made that a

and 12th. such as doughnuts, sandwiches, in power plants proposed at Morrisburg keeping with the character of this and Cornwall, they are in the Onspecial meeting.

CAN QUEBEC VETO THE DEEP WATERWAY ?

Interpretation of Privy Council Decision Re Province Owning Bed of River.

Montreal opponents of the St. Law- Church, Perth, has resigned to acrence navigation and power project cept a charge at Washington, D.C. that a privy council decision has His removal is greatly deplored. veto the whole project, even though to the town band, an increase of Canada and the United States should \$300. The town is promised good arrange a treaty providing for its music. in Toronto.

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ment," declared Major Alex. Lewis, executive secretary of the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association. "There has never been any question that the provinces owned the bed of the St. Lawrence, and all that the privy council decision does is to confirm that view.

"The supreme jurisdiction of the dominion over navigation schemes delegate should be sent to Ottawa still stands. There are certain locks Convention on November 10th, 11th and canals in the Quebec section of the river, but they can't be inter-Mrs. Wright served refreshments, | fered with by the province. As to the tario section of the river. The question of state rights in the river are being tested in American courts at the instance of New York state."

The death of Mrs. Matthew Currie occurred at the Memorial Hospital, Perth, on Monday. Deceased had been in failing health for some time and finally passed out at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Toronto, Nov. 16.—The claim of Rev. J. H. Miers, B.D., Knoz

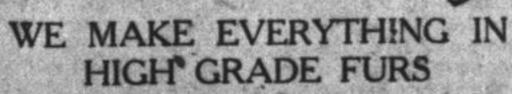
given Quebec province the right to Perth council has granted \$500

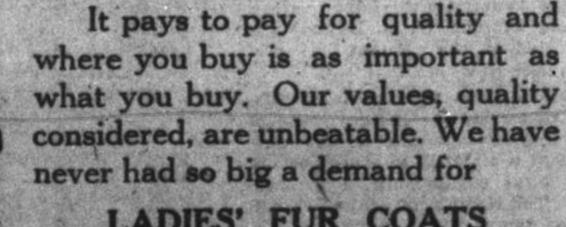
constitution, is not taken seriously | Master Hiram C. McCann, Carleton Place, is a candidate for Lanark "It is too ridiculous for com- county for the Boys' Parliament.





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