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sank like a stone is now almost universally
accepted. It is probable that the sub-
marine went down nose first, in which case
she would probably be embedded in the
sea bottom. No human sound has
been heard from her, nor has any reply
been received to the submarine signals
which were sent down immediately after
the accident. The absence of oil on the
surface of the water strengthened the
belief that L24 was hit either in the
conning-tower or the engine-room. In
all probability she was very badly holed,
and her crew died partly from drowning
and partly from asphyxiation. If the
engine-room had been struck the action of
the salt water on the batteries would
have generated poisonous fumes. In
either event, the end was, it is believed,
swift and merciful. The weather was so
bad that one of the lifting lighters which
put out from Portsmouth a few hours
after the collision occurred was compelled
to seek shelter for a time in Swanage Bay.

FUNERAL SERVICE AT SEA.

When the report of the divers has been
received—and this may not be for some
days—it will rest with the Admiralty
to decide whether the work of salvage
shall be proceeded with. It may well be
that the 43 gallant sailors of L24 will be
allowed to remain undisturbed in their
ocean grave. A funeral service will be
held at the spot, at no distant date, but all
arrangements will be made from Ports-
mouth. The ceremony will conclude with
the sounding of "The Last Post" over
the bodies of the men who died in their
country's service.

Although it is officially stated that the
wreckage was located by trawlers engaged
in sweeping operations, it is admitted that
other methods, the nature of which is
secret, were also adopted. In order to
mark the spot a hawser was passed round
the wreckage. Two lengths of cable were
dropped and buoys were attached. A
careful watch has since been kept. H.M.S.
Resolution left Portland for Portsmouth
early this morning.

FRENCH SYMPATHY.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The President of the
Republic has sent the following telegram
to King George:—

Deeply moved by the catastrophe that has
befallen the submarine L24, I send your
Majesty the expression of my profound

and
other art property.
Mr. D. Y. CAMERON, R.A., as one of the
guests, in a short speech described the art
dealers as the great educators of the people,
as experts to whom the public looked for
guidance in art matters. He urged upon them
the importance of maintaining a high mark
in their calling, and declared that "art and
religion were the greatest things in the world."
In resigning his post, which he has held for
13 years, as hon. secretary of the Fine Arts
Provident Institution, Mr. HAROLD W. BROM-
HEAD briefly reviewed its remarkable growth,
and explained how it had increased from a
fund of about £1,400 to its present fund of
over £17,000, the interest of which is devoted
to those members of the trade who have fallen
on evil days. During December and the
present month three or four London dealers
have contributed no less than £1,000 to the
Institution's funds.

THE CITY BY-ELECTION.

NO DIVISION IN CONSERVATIVE RANKS.

The name of the official Conservative candi-
date at the City of London by-election cannot
be announced until the executive committee
of the City Conservative Association have met
this afternoon, when they will consider the
sub-committee's report.

The secretary of the association, however,
stated on Saturday that, "in the coming elec-
tion the Conservative Party will prove to be
absolutely united in the City. There will be
no division in the ranks."

Organization of the Liberal forces in the
City is proceeding rapidly. The temporary
address of the City of London Liberal Associa-
tion is at the offices of Messrs. Birch, Crisp,
and Co., 11, Angel-court, E.C., and the
honorary secretary is Mr. W. G. Hislop. It
is expected that the campaign will be in full
swing by the middle of the week.

THE KING'S RHINOCEROS.

DEATH FROM SENILITY AT THE ZOO.

The Indian rhinoceros presented by the
King after his visit to India as Prince of
Wales in 1906 has died, the *post-mortem*
conditions showing senility rather than any
definite disease. The exact age of the animal
when it reached the Zoo was not known. It
was a well-grown youngster, probably five or
six years old, so that it has reached the age
of 22 or 23 years. Like other large ruminants
with capacious intestinal tracts, rhinoceroses
do not seem to be long-lived animals. Another
Indian rhino, however, lived for 40 years in the
Gardens, although the average of the examples
of this genus that have been recorded in the
Zoo show a much lower duration of life.
The African rhino is definitely more delicate
in captivity and attains lower ages than those
from Asia.

There is no reason to believe that the cold
weather had a bad effect on the animal, as
it was kept in a well-warmed house, and, in-
deed, has been sickening for many months.
The only loss at the Gardens to be directly
assigned to the recent weather is that of a
flamingo. These birds do not appear to suffer
from the cold in their health; they look in
good condition, feed well, and apparently pay
no attention to snow or to cold. But they
do not understand ice. They venture on it
recklessly, slipping about in the most awkward
fashion, and if it break beneath them flop
about in a state of panic. When hard frost
is expected they are usually picked up and
carried to a covered aviary with straw on the
ground. The set now in the Gardens dislike
being handled by the keepers, and to prevent
accidents in catching them they were allowed
to stay too long in their open pond. One of
them got one leg through a weak place in
the ice, and in struggling to get out suffered
a fracture beyond the possibility of setting,
and so had to be destroyed.

Among the recent additions to the collec-
tion are an American Darter, purchased, for
the Diving Birds' House, an Entellus langur
monkey, which has been placed in the Lemur
House, and a very fine Humboldt's Woolly
monkey, placed in the Small Mammals' House
next the Insect House.

A wireless telegraph service between Eng-
land and Austria was officially inaugurated on
Saturday morning, when several telegrams of
congratulation passed between representatives
of various institutions in the two countries.
The service is operated by Marconi's Wireless
Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the
Austrian Marconi Company.

being placed first in the
Miss Price 1/2; E. Morgan 1/2;
Mrs. Holloway 1; S. P. J. 1;
H. S. Ferris 0; Mrs. Stevens
Hooke 1; B. Grad 0; Miss C
Mrs. Banting 1/2; R. Atkins
Hatfield 0; Mrs. James 0; F
G. W. Johnson 0; Miss
TOTAL—Ladies' Chess Circle, 7

Also on Saturday M
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Union Championship, 1
match was played at St.
and was very keenly
finally winning by 11
following is the full sc
Middlesex players beir

V. Buerger 1/2; G. M. Norm
Matoczy 1/2; E. G. Sergean
Saunders 1; Rev. E. Griffith
Ackroyd 1; W. H. Regan 1;
1/2; G. F. H. Packer 1/2; P. W.
1/2; E. C. Griffith 1/2; H. E. Do
Jones 1; M. E. Goldstein 0;
G. V. Butler 1; Dr. F. S. Du
Buttfield 1; W. Bridger 0; F.
F. W. Boff 1; E. A. Lewcock
King 0; H. S. Barnes 1; J. J.
W. M. Varley 1. Total—Mi

Also on Saturday a
Berkshire at Reading
same Championship, v
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following is the full sc
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O. C. Muller 0; F. W. Ne
Lawrence 1/2; N. B. Holm
W. B. Dixon 1/2; J. H. Var
L. A. Rumble 0; W. M. Br
Hanson 1; G. H. Caws 0; C.
S. G. Howell-Smith 1/2; H. L.
Gray 0; E. A. Coad-Pryor
ham Perry 0; G. H. Kinghan
son 1; F. J. Dennis 1; W.
Lieutenant-Colonel D. C. B.
E. Wicks 1/2. Total—Kent,

The National Liber
played another matc
Russell Cup competitio
the Junior Constitution
as their opponents, at
in Piccadilly. The Nat
the match by 6 games
is the full score, with th
Liberal Club players f

B. E. Sieghelm 1; S. Myr
Hughes 0; F. Salmony 1; W
son 1; Captain C. Collier 0;
Kenrick 0; B. Grad 1; T. R.
Liberal, 6; Junior Constitu

On Tuesday evenin
Club visited Lensbury
E.C., to play a match
Chess Club (the Shell O
won by 13½ games to 1

BRADFORD MI

ALL BODIES

The Bradford City
Hutchinson) opened a
on the bodies of Mrs.
OLIVER BUXTON, 47, a
been recovered from th
land Mills after the c
Thursday. Buxton's b
on Saturday morning
identification had been
announced that he had
Jackson, of Samuel J
fects, of Bradford, to
collapse, and then ad
February 6. The two
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and Francis White, a
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They were found crush
and death must have

Mr. Fred Turner,
Messrs. Illingworth, M
announced that the c
paying full wages to
though the dislocatio
for months, the Lord
decided that there is n
a public relief fund.

Three of the injured
were reported last nigh

TRAMWAY

Two London County
into collision just south
last evening. The cars
points adjoining the C
of them failed to tak
result that they crashed
the impact was not he
one car and several p
by flying glass. They
Thomas's Hospital, an
for cuts, were able to g

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death of the Earl of
elected president this y

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