

OBJECT OF SURVEY OF CITY'S BOY LIFE WAS DISCUSSED

What is to be the object of the survey of boy life to be made in the city at the end of this month? The question was asked by several of the workers at the meeting of the committee and the ward conveners held last night in the board of trade rooms, with E. J. Terry presiding. Nelson McEwen, boys work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., answered the question. If the survey did nothing else besides stirring a few men into doing something for the boys it would have accomplished big things, he said. He told of other cities having carried out a survey successfully and having solved their own problems according to their needs. He said also that in St. John problems were peculiar because of climate, port and labor conditions and because of the summer exodus. It was known that many boys were working who should not be. A boys' club or several boys' clubs might be found to be necessary but whatever was needed the survey would proclaim. He quoted David Ramsay of the East End Improvement League, who had said that no boy who had been cared for by the Playgrounds Association had ever appeared in the police court and he felt that statement justified all the work of a survey.

Reports of ward conveners appointed at the previous meeting told of satisfactory progress made in obtaining canvassers. The St. John Power Boat Club, not having sent in a list of workers up to that time, reported that it would name at least thirty shortly. C. F. Stevens was appointed to approach the Y.M.C.A., which organization it was hoped would give assistance. The banner wants in the reports were Buys and Brooks. J. G. Owens wrote to say that a meeting called by W. E. Scully had appointed W. L. Harding convenor for Guys ward and A. C. Smith convenor for Brooks ward and gave a lengthy list of workers. For Queens ward Frederick Elkin said W. A. Lockhart had accepted the chairmanship and Mr. Lockhart, who attended a boys' survey meeting for the first time last night asked for information as to what the survey would lead to.

C. A. Conlon, the secretary, reported that the Boys' Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Rotary Club and Knights of Columbus had sent in lists of workers which had been distributed in the various wards. For the finance committee H. J. Sheehan reported progress in the absence, through illness, of A. M. Belding. In order to get the interest of church workers who, it was felt, would be very willing co-workers but were at present not sufficiently acquainted with the plan, the publicity committee, on motion, was asked to see that announcements being prepared by Dr. H. L. Spangler should be placed in the hands of the city clergymen as soon as possible. P. A. Dykeman believed there was a great deal of misunderstanding as to the aim of the survey. It should be stated plainly that the survey was not to form any new organization or to take the boys away from their homes to club life. Mr. Terry emphasized the fact that the survey was aimed only at benefiting the boys in any way they needed.

Mr. Stevens spoke of the possibility of establishing a juvenile department of the federal bureau of labor as one result of the survey or of exposing any infractions of the factory law, or discovering any flaw in the school system. Felix McMullin said that any addition that could be made to the available statistics on boy life in the city would be well worth while. The trades and labor council, while it was making a survey of conditions itself, felt that the boy life survey was to better the conditions of the boys and fully endorsed it. The various ward conveners presented local problems which were fully discussed and many practical suggestions were given. Deep interest in the success of the survey was manifested and it was evident that the workers would enter on the undertaking with energy and enthusiasm.

The plans considered all aimed at having the survey completed by March 31. While it was thought that the last two days of March would be required to complete the survey, workers were assured that there was nothing to prevent them getting a bit ahead of time if those who were to help them were limited as to the time at their disposal each day. Having made arrangements for the next meeting, when further reports as to workers will be handed in, the meeting adjourned.

WURY FINDS DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT

That Thomas Mallory came to his death on March 2, 1921, at the General Public Hospital and that death was due to a fracture of the skull caused by falling out of a sleigh on the Marsh road on the night of Feb. 27, 1921, was the verdict returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest held in the court room, Germain street, last night. Dr. F. L. Kennedy was the presiding coroner and Roy P. Potts was foreman of the jury.

Dr. Abraham Sparan, an internist at the hospital, said that Mallory had been admitted to the hospital on the evening of Feb. 28, in a conscious but irrational condition and suffering from a fractured skull and black and blue swelling on the left side of the head.

Dr. H. L. Abramson, of the hospital, who performed the autopsy said that, in his opinion, death had been due to concussion of the brain caused by a fractured skull.

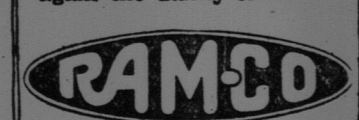
Mrs. M. J. Hanington, 242 Paradise row, with whom Mallory boarded, told of seeing men carry him to his room after he had been injured. She knew he drank but he was not an excessive drinker, she said. Mallory had not spoken to her, she said, from the time he was carried in on Sunday evening until the following evening when he asked her the time.

James Crawford, 58 Middle street, who helped to remove Mallory from the sleigh to his bed, and Charles H. Bigney, who boarded in the same house with Mallory, both gave evidence to the effect that Mallory had been unconscious from the time of his removal from the sleigh until the following morning.

Dr. G. O. Baxter said he was called in to see Mallory on Monday evening and found him unconscious. When the doctor attempted to turn Mallory over he gave evidence of suffering. Later he showed signs of recognizing the doctor. Seeing the black and blue mark around his eye the doctor asked him who had hurt him but he did not seem inclined to say who or what had hurt him. Con-



A Brush Twenty Minutes - And Newness
To-night a brush, twenty minutes of fun, and the old straw hat you thought no more about will become again the dainty creation.



"The Magic Touch"

Colours straw hats old or new. Its application is neither fussy nor bothersome, and you have sixteen beautiful shades from which to select. Bottle and brush are sold for twenty-five cents. If you are unable to obtain any desired color of this product from a dealer, please write to us direct and we will arrange to have you supplied.

A. Ramsay & Son Co.
MONTREAL
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver

considering Mallory pretty badly hurt the doctor ordered his removal to the hospital.

Albert T. Webb, motorman, 84 Adelaide street, told of passing the sleigh coming towards the city whilst he was driving a car in the opposite direction. Thinking that the sleigh might strike the car he stopped the car, opened the door and looked out, but was satisfied that the sleigh had not struck the rear step of the car. The sleigh had stopped a few feet behind his car. He heard people say that a man had fallen out but when he got there, the man was back in the sleigh again.

James McNamee, policeman, who was a passenger on the car, said he got out

There are several ways

of using "commonplace tea", but the cheapest and best way is to "Junk It", then you will readily realize what it has cost you and determine to never again use any but

"SALADA"
The one Tea with a continent-wide reputation



and found Mallory lying on the road. He felt his pulse and found it strong. He told James Clancy, who was with Mallory, to take him home. He said that Clancy did not appear to be under the influence of liquor.

James Clancy, 68 Murray street, barber, said he met Mallory by appointment at Stanley street and City road on Sunday morning, Feb. 27. They went to McEwen's Lake to fish. Mallory drove the horse for the first few miles from the lake, which is about fifteen miles from the city. Clancy then took the reins as he did not think that Mallory was in a fit condition to drive. Clancy had a couple of drinks out of the bottle during the day but could not say whether it was good liquor. When they arrived at the Three Mile House, the sleighing became poor and Clancy got out and walked.

Between the Three Mile House and the old fair grounds Mallory fell out of the sleigh three times. He had been talkative at the first part of the return trip, but seemed "dopey" towards the latter part. It was near the old fair grounds, on the city side of the Avity plant in the Marsh road that Mallory fell out of the sleigh for the third time. Clancy said that he thought that in falling this time Mallory had struck his head on the rear step of the street car driven by Webb. Clancy was walking on the right of the sleigh and Mallory fell out on the left side, next the car.

Asked by the foreman of the jury whether he had struck Mallory Clancy replied: "I never lifted my hand to the man in my life."

In charging the jury Coroner Kenney said that the direct evidence pointed to fracture of the skull as the cause of death. There was no evidence of foul play, he said. Mallory had fallen out of the sleigh at least once and his death seemed to be purely accidental.

The jury was composed of Roy P. Potts, foreman; H. J. Keyes, Fred Dryden, J. A. S. Kierstead, W. J. Cheyne, Theodore E. Titus and Alfred Macfarlane.

AT NEGRO'S GRAVE
Funeral of Former Slave Attended by Mayor and Council.

Atlanta, Ga., March 10.—The mayor and city council of Douglas, Ga., led a procession of 100 white people to the little negro cemetery where a white minister preached the funeral services at the grave of "Uncle Cy" Carwell, a former slave, whose death at the age of eighty-seven years caused general sorrow in the community, where the faithful old negro was born and led, according to the eulogy of the minister, an "upright and honorable life."

TO KEEP LOAFERS OUT OF SHEDS TO STOP PILFERING

An understanding whereby the ship on the berth would have control of the shed it was using to the extent of keeping undesirable and unemployed men off the premises was reached at a conference at which methods to stamp out the pilfering from cargoes that has been going on at the west side docks were discussed in Mayor Schofield's office yesterday afternoon. Representatives of the Commercial Club, Rotary Club, shipping interests, board of trade, longshoremen's union, dock and city police and the commissioners of the several departments of the civic government interested were present. T. H. Bullock, commissioner of harbors, ferries and public lands presided.

The decision arrived at will be put into immediate practice so soon as the shipping interests not represented at yesterday's meeting agree to it. Mr. Bullock spoke highly of the helpful attitude displayed at the conference by the longshoremen's representatives, who promised that the union would give every assistance in trying the new plan and in effecting a betterment of the conditions complained of in the past.

Mr. Bullock also said that most of the lawlessness had not been reported by the steamship companies to the police. He said that pilfering was not confined to the docks alone but was continuous with the cargo from its point of departure. He said that in Antwerp the police had authority to fire on anyone caught stealing from cargoes.

THE POLICE COURT

The case of Ernest Dixon, charged with stealing various articles, the property of the C. N. R., was again taken up. J. A. Barry, counsel for the defence, and D. King Hansen, representing the railway, addressed the court. It was pointed out that the case had been set over in order to procure a witness, but so far this man could not be obtained and the case was set over until March 21, when it is hoped that the necessary witness will be on hand. The accused was allowed out on \$1,000 bail with two sureties of \$500 each.

The case of Everett Cowan, against whom a charge was laid by the S. P. C., was again postponed until Friday. J. King Kelly, K. C., appeared for the S. P. C., and J. A. Barry for the defence.

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS BEEN LESSENED

The Associated Charities, at its regular monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon at 117 Germain street, passed a resolution to the effect that all members present deeply regretted the loss, through death, of Mrs. James Gerow, who had been a much valued and most faithful member of the organization for many years. The secretary was asked to convey this expression of regret to the near relatives. W. S. Fisher, the president, was in the chair and the routine business was transacted. The secretary's

report showed applications received from 161; requests for employment from thirty-seven; requests for aid, thirty-five; seeking relief, twenty-six; relief procured, twenty-five; visits made, ninety. It told also of several cases where relief was greatly needed and should be given. The board authorized assistance being given in these cases. There was said to be rather less unemployment since the opening up of the new work in the city park. Much sickness was said to be responsible for a great deal of the distress.

ORIENTALS NUMEROUS IN VANCOUVER RESTAURANTS
Vancouver, B. C., March 10.—No fifty per cent of the employees in Vancouver restaurants are Orientals, according to a report by the city's health office. Sanitary conditions most places are satisfactory, the report states, but in 16 places where they were found to be unsatisfactory, the health department had been given eleven places where Orientals outnumbered white employees.



"DIAPHALENE" REGD.

For Dainty Underwear

"DIAPHALENE" gives you the sturdy wear of cotton, and the softness, daintiness and silky finish of silk, at a price that makes it a real economy to use for Underwear.

"DIAPHALENE" can be had in white, pink, sky and other art shades.

If you prefer white cottons, ask your favorite store for HORROCKSES' Nainsooks, Cambrics, Madapolams or fine India Longcloths.

See HORROCKSES' name on the selvedge.

For name of the nearest store where procurable, write

JOHN E. RITCHIE, Canadian Agent
591 St. Catherine Street West - Montreal
Branches:—Toronto and Vancouver

Made by
HORROCKSES, CREWDSON & CO., Limited
Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers
MANCHESTER, England

LOOK FOR THE NAME *Horrockses* ON THE SELVEDGE

"After Every Meal"

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right



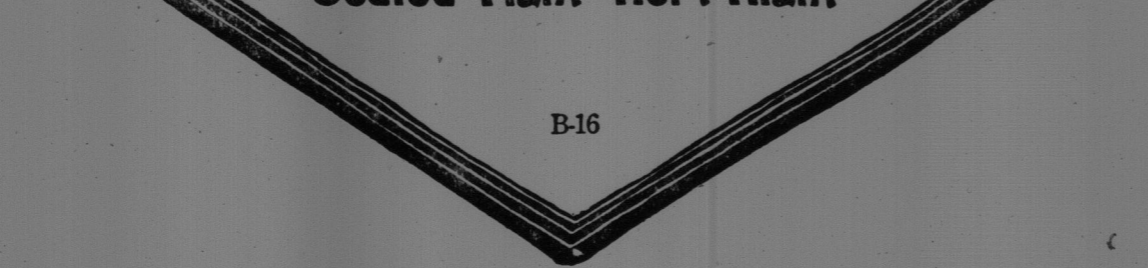
Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right



"COME ON OVER"



THE bunch is here!
—and we're simply dancing our heads off.... What?... Didn't you know? We have a Columbia Grafonola.
Parties fairly give themselves when you have a Columbia Grafonola. On Columbia Records you'll always find the latest dance hits played by the best dance organizations, because the best make records for Columbia exclusively.

Columbia Dance Records are incomparable. Hear these:
Humming, Fox-Trot, and Now And Then, Fox-Trot, The Happy Six. A3358, \$1.00
Rosie, Medley Fox-Trot, and You Oughta See My Baby, Medley Fox-Trot, Yerkes Jazambra Orchestra A3364, \$1.00
Bright Eyes, Fox-Trot, and Love Bird, Fox-Trot, Leo F. Reisman Orchestra A3366, \$1.00
Feather Your Nest, Medley Fox-Trot, and Grieving For You, Medley Fox-Trot, The Happy Six A3345, \$1.00

Columbia Records

J. CLARK & SON, Limited
17 GERMAIN STREET