MAYOR CALLS ON POLICE AT WARD THREE MEETING

Anger of Ealing Voters Halts Constable When He Tries To Eject Heckler.

TURMOIL REIGNS

Trouble Brewed by Transportation Problem-John M. Moore Given Good Reception.

Ratepayers of Ealing, crowded in the kindergarten room of Ealing school last night, went through a hectic hour of wrangling, reaching a peak of turmoil and confusion when Mayor George A. Wenige, irritated by persistent heckling ordered a uniformed constable to forcibly eject his most relentless questioner

a small and bespectacled citizen. Mayor Wenige three times gave orders to the policeman to "put him out." And when the officer tried to make the move, a crowd rose to its of St. Catharines, who this week announced further successful experimentation with his remarkable row rose. feet and shouted, "No, no, give the nounced further successful experiment there man a chance." In a moment there ment for high blood pressure.

thing since my school days," he said defiantly, in tackling the bus and railway question. "This problem is explained in bylaw 916, which should by plained in bylaw 916, which should by short address, regretted there had been

plained in bylaw 916, which should by now be known backwards, forwards, up and down."

He explained that the railway board, as bylaw 916 was interpreted by City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, had complete control of the railway situation in London. The city must abide by decisions of the railway board on questions of matter and facts, and the council has no appeal on the question of fact.

His stand on the bus question was explained by narrating his action of 1923 when he and other councilmen journeyed to Cleveland in an effort to get an estimate on the cost of laying out a complete bus system in London and complete bus system in London and complete bus system in London and the councilment of the council of the man whom you think is best, he said. "I do not claim that the council of the city council. I have the council of the city council. I have the council of the cou

is when he and other councilmen in an effort to get an estimate on the cost of laying out a complete bus system in London."

His summary of the whole situation is contained in his statement: "I am The Alfred Grant specific or the city of the contained in his statement: "I am The Alfred Grant specific or the city of t

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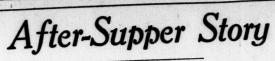
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'A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

under her.

breakfast tray.
"Oh, I can't eat a mouthful," objected Christine.

Maria Peak continued to advance with the tray. She sat down upon the bed and held the tray in her lap.

DR. W. J. MACDONALD,

bed and held the tray in her lap.

"I guess you need your tea first," an equally dainty teapot. Delicately she submitted cream and sugar. By that time Christine had decided she could drink her tea.

Maria Peak went on quietly pouring cream on the cereal, sugaring the half dozen big strawberries on the tiny glass plate, buttering crisp fingers of glass plate, buttering crisp fingers giass plate, buttering crisp imagoonful toast. Christine accepted a spoonful of the cereal, a bit of the toast. She

chin. Strength, indeed, was part and

louder above the rest, declared, "We've wisting in a British country, and revers were fine the seed of the seed of

"But you are only 32," said Maria.
"Thirty-two is old for some things-

narried soon?" "Why, there's no need to wait. Philip Pocock, John C. Doidge and should say in a fortnight. Mr. Dale is a Howard Obeay, mayor of the boys' very impatient man, but I'm sure he will give me a fortnight to get things

ervice when you leave this apartment. Christine jumped up in bed.
"Maria Peak! What do you mean" Leave me! Why, you've been my very best friend since my mother died, and

before that-for thirty years! "I'm getting on in years, my dear," Maria said, "and my sister offers me There are 22 men running for the a home. "But, Maria, do you think more of your sister than of me?" Maria's lips twitched. "How can I live without

ow, there should be 22 cars lined up at you?" "You'll have your husband."
"He won't be you."
Maria's head drooped.

"Maria, dear, tell me, are you going to leave me because you dislike Mr. Dale? You are! You are! That's absurd ity Clerk Baker from Mr. Wistow yesn you, Maria Peak. You've no for dislike. You was to peak to work to me as 98 polling booth is no reason why I shouldn't have both my husband and you. Why, I love you, good to me. It is 11/2 miles a ay from Maria! And you love me! You mus

stay with me."
Maria's face showed heavy gray lines my place, and would cost \$3 for a taxi. She arose with the tray in her hands. "When you are ready to dress, ring," she said merely, and left the am too old to walk, so for the first ime in 42 years I will not be able to ecord my vote. Is it any wonder that Christine lay back among her pil "I suppose I'll be able to live anyway.

ows, flushed and deeply disturbed. She knew that Maria would go in spite of all she could do or say.
"It must be she dislikes Mr. Dale," Christine thought. "Or else she is jealous. It must be something serious for otherwise she would never heaving me. How shall I live without her? But I have made up my mind to marry Dale. He thinks my voice is

Associated Press Despatch.

Madrid, Dec. 2. — Captain-General Primo de Rivera, leaving the Royal palace this afternoon, is quoted by the Havas Agency as having confirmed the report that the military directorate of Spain would be replaced by a new cabinet in the near future. Primo ficiently cleared since the installation of the military dictatorship to permit the formation of a new government.

marry Dale. He thinks my voice is breaking and he will love me whether it does or not. A man's love is a woman's love—a love like Maria's that has lasted thirty years!"

Tears came and Christine sobbed into her pillow. The first great problem of her life invited all the struggle of which she was capable. Man's love or woman's love! There was everything in Maria's favor, for Martha's love was tried, and besides Christian.

Tramps Who Ate Farmers' Fare Charged With Robbing His House

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

C. Smith, candidates for the public

Thinks Zoning Stunt To Blame

For Poll Booth Being 1 1-2

Miles Away.

city council as aldermen, and after

home of Mr. Tom Wistow, out in

he wide spaces of the East End where

Following is the letter received by

only 44 per cent of the people turn out

I suppose I'll be able to live anyway. I think I am a victim of some town-planning or zoning expert, who got away with the ratepayers good money. If these things keep happening, we will all soon be in the torrid zone.

REPLACE MILITARY DIRECTORATE

"Yours respectfully

"TOM WISTOW."

men are men."

reading the self-explanatory letter be-

Voter's Retort

ities commission, also spoke.

Is No Athlete,

Woodstock, Dec. 2.-How a farmer s enerosity in feeding a trio of disreputcourt today when Benjamin Small, court today when Benjamin Small, an engagement for the same evening. Edward Parsons and Andrew McCaul, The high constable charges that the all of Hamilton, were charged with the tramps returned at night in the farmer's absence and robbed his house.

They were remanded for a week while their records are being probed. According to High Constable Hill, the unwashed wanderers were befriended by a farmer of the district and given a able-looking tramps was repaid with a meal. While in the house of their robbery was brought out in county court today when Benjamin Small,

MARIA PEAK.

Christine opened her eyes. The first in her life except her mother. thing she realized beyond the facts that morning light was in the room and her head ached wildly was that Maria Peak was coming toward her bed with a breakfast tray.

"Oh. I can't eat a mouthful," ob-

Lunch time came and afterward she went to ride with Maria by her side. They passed another car from which a man looked out at them eagerly. He was thin, handsome, dark.

"Oh, there's Vernon!" Christine exclaimed. She turned and glanced at Maria but Maria gave no sign.

as Christine arose to go to him, Maria suddenly lost a little of her restraint and kissed the girl she had mothered

of the cereal, a bit of the toast. She let Maria's fingers pop a strawberry into her mouth. She was in short, eating her breakfast.

"But for you I shouldn't have eaten a thing," she said.

Maria Peak smiled. She was a tall, straight-figured woman with iron-gray hair, almost white at the temples. She had dark eyes with a strong nose and chin. Strength, indeed, was part and

Oxford Council Will Not Support Move For New Vehicle Regulations.

Special To The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 2.-With several requests that legislation compelling all vehicles on country roads to carry lights after nightfall placed before it, the county council of Oxford this afternoon adopted the recommendation of the road and bridge committee that no action be taken. The reason for the council's attitude, several councillors said

His summary of the whole situation is contained in his statement: "I am opposed to the city buying the street railway at any price, because in a few years there may be no such things as street railways, and buses alone may provide the means of transportation."

Attacks Douglass.

Mr. Wenige launched into an attack on Ald. Leonard Douglass, whom he Rowat's Teas

From the Better Gardens.

His summary of the whole situation is contained in his statement: "I am opposed to the city buying the street nurses' home bylaw, and Miss Christine aged people's home and the Victoria home bylaws. Among the aldermanic candidates are the for speaking being limited after the hour of 10:30 was reached, were Ald. Hour of 10:30 was reached, were Ald. Thomas Clift, J. A. E. Braden, John Thomas Clift, J. A. E. Braden, John Croden, V. Cronyn, Dixon Glass, Frank Scandrett, Thomas Terry, and F. Scandrett States are the afternoon session, is the belief that carrying of lights would be after the afternoon session, is the belief that carrying of lights would be two great an inconvenience for farm-chom, "To going to accept him this after-noon," went on Christine.

"Dr. Alfred Grant spoke on the nurses' home bylaws. Amod Miss Christine and Miss Christine and Miss Christine and Miss Christine and Miss Christine. Thomas accute pain.

"To you love him? asked Maria.

Christine laughed. "Why I don't know. He loves me. He is rich. I shall asve a fine position. And I shall be an incomparable wife."

"It won't do."

"It will do perfectly. I am going to accept him this after-noon," went on Christine.

Christine laughed. "Iv wno't do."

"It won't do."

"It will do perfectly. I am going to accept him this after the afternoon session, is the belief that carrying of lights would be two great an inconvenience for farmwelcome was given by Reg. Leah, and packed here."

"A fortnight!" Maria had another far-away look. "Then I may as well give notice. I shall have to leave your service when you leave this apartment."

speaker, giving a splendid outline of the C. S. E. T. program. A toast to "Our King and Country" was responded to by Aubrey Oldham: to "The Sunday School" by E. G. Tufts. and to "Our School" by E. G. Tufts. sixty guests were present.

> MURDERER GRANTED REPRIEVE. Associated Press Despatch. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 2.—The gates of a powerful federal court again were unlocked to Gerald Chapman, bandit, today, the second time within a week that he has been given the opportunity to carry his battle against death to high judicial body. Chapman was t have been put to death on the gallow: early tomorrow morning for the mur-der of a New Britain policeman, but escaped, for a second time, through a reprieve granted by Governor John H

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, DEC. 8.

Thursday's Best Features. WJZ, WGY, WCAD, WRC-Salon WJZ. WGY, WCAD, WRC—Salon orchestra.
WSB—Organ recital.
WPG—Cleveland symphonic quartet.
WBAP—Opera, Rob Roy.
WBZ—Opera, Rigoletto.
WJZ, WGY, WCAD, WRC—Army bend

(All schedules P. M., with exception that time after midnight denoted by heavy figures.)
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CJGC, LONDON—330M.

1-2 p.m.—Mrs. Cliff Steen, pianist; market reports, weather forecasts.
7:30-9 p.m.—Irish program, featuring several popular London artists in Irish airs.
CNRC, CALGARY—435.8.
9:00—Bedtime stories.

9:00—Bedtime stories.
11:00—CNR orchestra; soloists.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309
6:15—KDKA little symphony.
7:20—Uncle Ed; lecture.
8:00—Stockman-Farmer hour.
8:30—Half hour with Dvorak.
9:00—KDKA little symphony.
11:00—Midnight revue.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.
8:30—Matinee; features.
10:00—U. of S. C. program.
12:00—Chickering artists.
... KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3.
6:15—Relay from KDKA.
8:00—Market summary.
KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.
7:00—St. Francis orchestra. R orchestra; soloists.

EAST PITTSBURG—309.1.

7:00—St. Francis orchestra. 8:30—Friend to boys. 1:00—Trio; solos; glee club. 1:00—Trio; solos, 1:00—Dance program. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. Weather reports, etc. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.

9:00-Dinner music; stories 1:00—Dance music. KOA, DENVER—322.4. 8:00—Stocks, news, etc. 8:30—Dinner program. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—426.3.

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8:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00—Weather: travel talk.
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8:00—Concert.
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7:00—School of the Air.
12:45—Nighthawk Erolia WGY. SCHENECTADY-379.5

7:00—School of the Air. 12:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WGY. SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30—Ten Eyek concert trio.
7:30—WGY book chat.
8:00—United States army band.
9:00—Levitow Salon orchestra.
10:00—WGY orchestra.
11:30—Boisclair, organist.
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—Talk; dance program.
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00-Weather; dinner musi-00-Uncle Wip's roll call.

10:00—Classical series.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:30—Emerson, organist.
8:00—Lullaby time. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3. 8:00—Visconti's orchestra. 11:00—Doherty melody boys. 12:00—WLW Salon orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. 7:00—Organ; orchestra. 9:00—Program of talks. WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4. 7:00—Dinner concert 10:00—Dance music.

9:30—Hawaiian program.
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