COUNCIL WILL DEC IDE TODAY ON SALARY INCREASE LIST

Increases to Municipal Emplo yes Whose Salaries Already Touch the Four Thousan d Mark Will Be Opposed-Simpson Will Likely Be S upported in Attempt to Pass Fifteen Dollar Minimum.

increases of salaries for civic em- | Marine section ployes, recommended by the board of council before this year's estimates Railway and bridge section. are passed. The probabilities are much Testing and inspection section thunder over increasing the salaries Waterworks section of those now receiving over \$4000 and council went to Ottawa recently to swell the deputation that asked for the deepening of waterways, a subsidy to provincial radials, etc. Those members say they fixed it up on the trip to knock out all increases in salaries to heads of departments now receiving \$4000 and over. If that caucus makes good, the following increases will be

G. R. Geary, corporation ..\$8000 R. C. Harris, commissioner of works ... C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health 6000 W. Johnston, city soli-J. C. Forman, assessment Littlejohn, city sterling, city audi-.. 4000

tor The \$15 Minimum. The \$15 Minimum.

Controller Simpson is not at all pleased at getting only 50c a week increase for unskilled labor. He tried to get the minimum pay up to \$16 per week, but falled because the expense would be \$60,000. Then he tried to get \$15, and that figured out \$30,000 additional expenditure. He however, got the recommendation of a 50c per week advance He probably will not get enough support in the council to get enough support in the council to fix the minimum at \$15 per week. The following are the total amounts rom increases of pay: Heads of departments,..... \$ 6,750

 Law department
 2,150

 Assessment department
 1,340

 Works department
 1.394

Photography section Property department Treasury department 3,640 License department Health department 3,280

Board Recommendations. The board of control recommends also the following: That the maximum salary for assessors be increased from \$1600 to \$1800 with annual increment of \$100.

That five clerks in the tax collection section be placed on the permanent section be placed on the permanent staff at a salary of \$850 each.

That the grading bylaw be amended to provide an annual increment of \$50 But the great factor in the program of 1914 would be workmen's compensation. to provide an annual increment of \$50 5750 each to the following: mum mum Twelve meat, food and restaurant inspectors. \$ 800 \$1000 statute books and marked for itself a place acknowledged by all as among the communicable disease inspectors Three drain inspectors ... 750

Twelve plumbing inspecpectors 1200
Ten inspectors with spe-First assistant chemist.... 1500 Second assistant chemist.. 1300 Eight technically trained dairy inspectors 900 1300 One laboratory technician. That the pay of unskilled workmen

e increased 50c per week.
That the minimum pay of temporary clerks be \$15 per week.

That increases date from the first of

INSURGENT TORIES MAY CAUSE SPLIT TOWARD ORIENTALS

FEELING IS BITTER

popular in this city.

Verdict of Murder. The coroner's jury last night brought in a verdict of murder at the conclusion that on Wednesday afternoon she smelled burning flesh and remarked at the column of black smoke coming from the Millard chimney. It was during that afternoon that the unfortunate woman's body was cremated by the 17-year-old Chinese boy, and when her husband arrived at 11 o'clock in thee' evening of that day all the visible evidences of the crime had been wiped out.

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Jack Konig, the Chinese boy, in his confession in writing, given to the police on Saturday, says that on Wednesday morning his miscress complained to him that the porridge was burned and ordered him to prepare another dish. He refused to obey and she told him she would have to cut his ear off to make him be good. In a flash the lad says he swung a chair over his head and knocked her apparently dead. Then he got the family carving knife, he says, and cut off the legs and 4rms and fed them into the furnace. He then dragged the body downstairs and he used there a cleaver to assist the carving knife in the dissecting. He attempted to clean up the stains, both up and down the stairs, but a close examination since made by the police showed many small.

Decks of blood still about.

He toke of Mrs. Milkerd's ringe and the precious around his doings in the association. Of course, there are others, too, but Mr. Armstrong resigned recently. He is still 'the man behind'. Ex-Trustee Smith is now president, but Mr. Armstrong seems to be pretty much at the head of things still.

Want Fair Election.

"I do not know what the likelihood of a new association, being formed is We have tried to maintain unanimity, but 'the man behind' used a bunch of incemen and school caretakers at last election, and they ran things their own way. Personally, I favor a new association. It is fair and square elections we want." made by the police showed many small copies of blood still about.

He took off Mrs. Millard's rings and watch, and these, together with some other trinkets he had stolen a fortnight ago, were found Saturday afternoon hidden in a corner of the basement.

Concealed Hat and Chothes.

When Mr. Millard came in late from Victoria he thought the house looked slightly upset, but he accepted the Chinese boy's explanation that Mrs Millard had gone out to spend the day with one of her four sisters, who live in different suburbs. That night the Chinese boy teep downstairs and committee the chinese boy the most of the ward four.

"The cause of the whole trouble was the last election for the last election for the ward four." of her four sisters, who live in different suburbs. That night the Chinese boy crep downstairs and carried into the corner of the attic Mrs Millard's hat and street clothing and veil, which she would have used had she gone out, and which would have excited her husband's suspicions had he seen them in the house. Next morning the boy refused to go to school, because he had washed his trousers the day before, and they were not dry, for he had gotten them covered with blood while carrying out the murtiple of the control of the street and picking up people to come and cast votes. Our ticket was myself for president; Llonel Cibson, vice-president; A. T. Ovens, second vice; Howard with blood while carrying out the murtiple of the control of the last election, certainly. Altho our side was elected, the others, now in self-ewe was elected, the others, now in side was elected, the others, now in some case was elected, the others, now in side was elected, the others, now in self-ewe was elected, the others, now in side was elected, the others, now in some case elected, the others are election, case elected, the others are election, case elected, the others are election.

Somewhat dissatisfied by the lad's conduct, but suspecting nothing serious, Mil-lard went down to his office, and from there began to telephone his sisters-inlaw attempting to locate his wife. When he failed to find her, he returned to his home and found the Chinese boy still cleaning up. The lad had a big fire in the furnish and have much agitand at ace, and was much agitated at llard's tinexpected appearance. Thoroly

Bones in Furnace. did not set them all, however, and it was this fact that gave the police their first definite clue. 'A couple of handfuls of whitened bones still remained in the furnace. The skull and large leg bones, the Chinese boy had stuffed into the flue bedrawing room grate where they

is a rather pleasing fellow, who was getting Mission, in their work of providing for at the Lord Roberts Public the poor of the city school, Yesterday on his way to attend the inquest he whistled a popular tune. He made his confession to Mr. Millard the presence of the police.

Take Official Teachers' Route to New Via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Special trains leave Friday, April 10, 12.01 a.m. and 9.00 p.m. \$12.55 round trip. Ten-day limit. Special excursion to Atlantic City and Washington same date, regular trains \$15.25 round trip by this organization has been investigated.

Conservative Association. The formation of an insurgent association has lead of an election, and that is that Sir James Whitney is still the leader of the been asked for by some of the dis-the Conservative party in Ontario. All pointed out that it was not to be built satisfied ones in the north part of ward the prestige which the term "Whitney up on the lines of craft unionism, nor four, but the men at the head of afof a three-hours' enquiry over the piti- fairs, who sympathize with the insur- from his seat thru illness, is the pre- entirely. He stated that out of every ful little pile of whitened bones that are gents, are still trying to avoid a split micr of the province. It is doubtful if twelve strikes the laborers lose ten, all that remain of Mrs. Millard. Mrs. if the party organization. There is no he would be able to take any active part in a campaign, altho Hon. Dr. Barnard, a neighbor of the Millards, said formed at once, but, according to John that or Wednesday a Tarnoon she smelled. Election of officers for 1914 caused the trouble, the insurgents say. Last night R. D. McLeod, 75 Spadina road, questioned on the matter said:

"I am all week to a large deputation that he was improving rapidly, and that the hope was to see him back in his seat again before a great time.

Few Changes. "I am slightly out of touch with what

being done; I have been on the still hunt, so to speak, but the trouble arose over Fred Armstrong, the con-dations will mean the shifting of many

tions we want. John Cornell, 286 Simcoe street, said: "Yes, there is talk of a new associa-

picking up people to come and cast A. T. Ovens, second vice; Howard Ridout, third vice; George Harkins, secretary; William Wanty, treasurer. Ex-Trustee Smith is now president, Ex-Ald. Sweeny, and James Hozack, vice-presidents, are among the other

"I can't say that things will be any better next election. The people of the north all want a new association, but we don't want to cause trouble until we have to. We would rather see the

Lionel Godson, 90 Avenue road. who when the fire finally died down the was mentioned as one of the insurwhites boy, in his confession, said he
was mentioned as one of the insurgents, was not bothering about the
matter. "It is all ancient history how,"

LAST FREE BREAKFAST WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY

Yesterday ended the biggest year the history of the Yonge Street

he poor of the city. The free breakfast given to 404 men yesterday morning will be the last to be given this year. For three months this mission has been giving these reakfasts and also lunches to 450

date, regular trains, \$15.25 round trip by this organization has been investigated and only a very small number of those who applied for relief were found to be imposters.

FORM NEW UNION **ELECTION COMING** SOON IN ONTARIO - IN SPIRIT OF FIGHT

selves for Contest During the Summer.

CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

and Good Roads Will Be Chief Planks.

Affairs seem to be shaping themselves for a general election within the occur in the early summer or in the fall is not yet settled upon apparently, but the members of the legislature are discussing the prospects among themselves and figuring on the outcome. Chances are that if the government decides to go to the people it will be in the fall of the year.

One thing which seems to point to an election soon is the great strength of the government. Appeal to the of the government. Appeal to the people would be made to renew their conndence in the administration of 1914 would be workmen's compensation. When the session closes this measure will have enceded on the most momentous laws of Ontario. This would be the chief plank on which the 1000 government would rely for a sweeping victory at the polls. "Should not the government which brought down such a measure and worked it out be sent back to carry it into effect?" is the form this appeal would likely take. As the situation stands today the vast army of workers are lined up strongly behind the government in this matter, as may be seen by reference to recent copies of The Industrial Banner and the generous approval which has followed the adoption of the different

clauses in the house.

Highways Commission. In addition to this plank there is another which premises to be of unusual importance to residents of the province. This is the highways commission appointed during the year to advise as to the expenditure of five millions on the good roads of Ontario. The report of their recommendations and the program mapped out for the year will be tabled in the house within a few days. Murder of Vancouver Woman
Has Seriously Inflamed
Minds of Residents.

Ward Four Conservative Association Suffers—Conduct

Minds of Residents.

All is not well with the Ward Four Conservative Association. The formation of the formation and that is that Sir Understood that matters will be in shape to begin upon the active recorganization of the road system. In shape to begin upon the active recorganization of the road system. In any one industry or in all industries if necessary cease work whenever a strike or lockout is called in any development look upon this feature of their policy as one sure of a generous reception in the ridings,

There is one other thing which, in the minds of many makes the present the minds of many makes the present of the wages system."

Conservative Association. The formation and that is that Sir In further explaining the purpose of tabled in the house within a few days and at the close of the session it is

Cornell, 236 Simcoe street, "the large deputation that he was improvered in becoming wider than ever."

tee is sitting in discussion on the re-distribution bill introduced by the distribution dations will mean the shifting of many boundaries or few remains to be seen but the provincial secretary intimated that only such changes as were absolutely necessary would be considered, and that a minimum of change would be sought. The report will likely appear shortly before the close of the

NATIONAL CHORUS VISITS CASA LOMA

Organization Which
He Heads.

Will have to table to do it; come out and fight them like men."

Taking his cue from the previous speaker, a representative of the Industrial Workers of the World from De-He Heads.

Sir Henry Pellatt's magnificent conservatories at Casa Loma were thronged on Saturday afternoon with over 206 of the members of the National Chorus, who were the guests of their president for the occasion. Much had een expected of the famous green-louses, but the expectations were more han realized, the perfect loveliness of the scene being such as to challenge the imagination. The guests were received by Mrs. Albert Ham and Mrs. W D. Matthews, wife of the honorary president, being presented by Mr. P. Phys. then inspect. president, being presented by Mr. P. D. Ham, secretary. They then inspected ed the conservatories, the stables, the chicken farm and a portion of the house, and pronounced the trip almost like a visit to fairyland, the wonderful profusion of blooms, the immaculate order and the perfection in every arrangement being most striking. After rangement being most striking. After the tour, refreshments were served in the conservatories and the members of the chorus then sang "Come, Let Us Join the Roundelay" and the Cherubim song." closing with men's chorus, "Onward Roaming." Dr. Albert Ham extended the thanks of the chorus to Sir Henry for his hospitality, and the president in response, briefly expressed his pride in being connected with so worthy an organization. tion... He was sure that next season would witness an even greater triumph than in the past, when they would have the assistance of the great artists, Maggie Teyte and Kreisler. After cheers Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, whose absence thru illness was deeply regretted, the national anthem was sung and the group was photographed on the lawn.

The first fight of the Ulster junior team took piace on Saturday agains Eaton's juniors at the latter club's grounds before a fairly good attendance. The pitch was rather heavy and play all thru was not in any way fast. The Ulster boys had the best of it. Both teams will show improvement, especially the Ulster boys' forward line, and a little improvement will make them a pretty hard provenient will make them a pretty hard brought Ulster's first victory by 2 to 1.

The initiation fee was placed at and the monthly dues at 25 cents and the due and the monthly dues at 25 cents and the due and the monthly dues at 25 cents and the due and the due and the monthly dues at 25 cents and the due

FOUND STARVING

Affairs Are Shaping Them- General Workers' Union Has Lad is Taken to Hospital-No Connection With of Wounding A. F. of L.

NO PLACE FOR RELIGION FIGHT MAY COST A LIFE

Workmen's Compensation Delegate of I. W. W. Says A. Frank Woodridge, Hurt on F. of L. Smacks Overmuch of Christianity.

ganizers of the new body were trying next few months. Whether this will to form a dual organization and warn- to the Hospital for Sick Children. would be trouble. If they were willing was in a critical condition. to soliciting the membership of those men alone who have no representa tive craft organization, they would have the hearty support of the council and the A. F. of L. The represent-atives of the trades council were scverely heckled by those present. Althout was clearly shown that they were forming a dual organization and the result of such action was pointed out. he organizers of the new union refused to be convinced and formed their organization along the lines al-

Looking For Battle. The preamble drawn up by the com-Lorne Scott gives an idea of the ns of the new moor union. It says; "The working class and the employng class have nothing in common. There can be no peace as long as unger and want are found among mil-ions of working people and the few who make up the employing class have all the good things of life.

"Between these two classes a struggle must go on until all the toilers come together on the industrial as well as on the industrial field, to take and hold, thru their industrial and po-litical strength, the machinery of production and distribution and abolish the wages system to the end that they might be democratically controlled and operated for use and not for profit. "To fight capitalism today the workers must not be organized in the old type of trades union, which fosters a state of affairs that allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry,

hereby helping to defeat one another in wage wars. "Abolish Wage System." "These conditions can be changed id the interests of the working class

In further explaining the purpose of he new organization Mr. Scott administration" ever carried could to get a fair day's pay for a fair day's still be held, for Sir James, the absent work, but to abolish the wage system dispirited and hopeless. For this reason the organizers aimed to get all classes together and make them powerful enough to call a general strike of organized labor if necessary in order to force the employers to meet their demands. "Before the working class can succeed in being victorious over their employers there must be a con-tinuation of strikes and upheavals, and

eventually by repeated victories they will be able to overthrow the capitalist Along I. W. W. Lines. In speaking of the motion to adopt the preamble, Mr. Stewart, who sigrified his intention of joining the or-ganization, pointed out that the preamble was drawn up along the lines of that of the Industrial Workers of the World, which is a Socialist organiza-The new union is thus show a Socialist organization. "If yo to be a Socialist organization. are going to accept all classes of me going to antagonize the American Federation of Labor," said Mr. Stew art, "But don't be afraid of that. You will have to fight them, but do not get

troit, arose and stated that he did not see why there should be any talk of forming a new organization when there was already one in existence which worked on the same principles and could well take care of the men. No Place for Religion.

"There is no use in hiding your light under a bushel," he said. "Either you must oppose or support the A. F of L. From the addresses delivered of L. From the addresses today you are apparently not disposed today you are apparently not disposed to support that organization. Wi not then join the I. W. W., which fighting the A. F. or L.? The A. F. L. shows signs of being dominated by the Militia of Christ, and I would like o ask what religion has to do with a abor movement.' (Cries of "Nothing.

I. Bainbridge, who occupied the chair, in opening the meeting characterized statements made by the men affiliated with the A. F. of L., to the effect that the new organization was being formed by the I. W. W. as erroneous and untrue. He further stated that no ection by the officers or members the Trades and Labon Council could nduce them to swerve from their plans.

Will Belong to Both. Following the discussion on the pre-mole, a business meeting of the new mion, which was formed under its own auspices and not in connection with any other organization, was held: During this meeting it was pointed out that Chairman I. Bainbridge was a member of the Stonecutters' which is under the jurisdiction of the Trades and Labor Council, affiliated with the American Federation of La-bor. He stated that he did not intend to sever his connection with that organization.

The initiation fee was placed at \$" and the monthly dues at 25 cents. Those men who are out of work ma pay 25 cents a week extra until their initiation fee is part up. The follow-ing officers were elected: Secretar chairman will be appointed at each .There were about 400 at the meeting.

BOY ON OUTSKIRTS

Police Got Man Suspected

Thursday Last, Critically Ill at Hospital.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ed them that if they persisted there where, at a late hour last night, he The last time the lad was found by officers of No. 9 division, he told the sergeant that he could not remain home because of the abuse he received from his parents. He repeated his story last evening, and the sergeant has turned the matter over to the juvenile court authorities, to whom the parents may be asked to explain.

Short in His Accounts Short over \$300 in his accounts with the Painters' Local Union No. 5, of which he is treasurer, Frank Evans, 5 Suburbles of No. 8 arrested at his home Saturday evening by Acting Detective Nursey of No. 8 division.

sey of No. 8 division.
John Aikens, 203 George street, was arrested by Detective Twigg Saturday evening, charged with shoplifting in Eaton's. On the same charge, John Earr 9 Mark street, was arrested by Dytective Montgomery. Barr had about \$50 worth of stolen jewellery on him when caught, amongst which was a beautiful pearl set platinum tie pin.

WOMAN FOUND FOUR SONS **AMONG SCORES OF VICTIMS**

Scenes Almost Unendurable in Their Pathos Marked Identification of Dead Seal Hun ters in Morgue — Father and Son Locked in Each Other's Arms.

anedian Press Despatch.
ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., April 5.—In every his seaman's knife. church today the disaster which overtook the Newfoundland's men on the and the Canadian premier were read and were gratefully received.

By noon all but five of the sixtynine bodies of the Newfoundland's hunters, brought in yesterday by the Belladventure, had been identified. Belladventure, had been identified. These were shipped on a special train onight for Bonavista, where most of e victims lived.

Attendants at the Grenfell Institute. which was turned into a morgue, said that the scenes accompanying the idenification of the bodies were almost eyond endurance

Son in Father's Arms.
One woman found two bodies clasped so tightly in death that they could not be separated. They were her husband and son. The lad was wrapped in his father's arms as if the man had been trying to shield him from the

The hand of another dead man was missing. One of the survivors, who had lain helpless near the body for nearly forty-eight hours, said that his

on. amongst which was a beautiful pearl set platinum tie pin.

While alighting from a Queen street to thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building, owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The building owned by J. Waaits thought insurance covers the total damage. The bui

A gray-haired mother, supported by her two daughters, passed down the

took the Newfoundland's men on the the long rows looking for her was the theme of the sermon, her two daughters, passed down Messages of sympathy from the King to them when the woman fell to the floor in a faint. They had found not only the four sons and brothers, but two cousins, among Survivors Maimed.
Of the thirty survivors in the hospital none is expected to die, but the majority will never be fit for active

service again. Three lost both hands and both feet. Five lost both feet. Eight others lost a foot and 11 will lose a hand or fingers. The others will bear scars for life. Some of the survivors said they ought shelter from the Arctic gale

behind the bodies of dead shipmates, but in all the delirium of the two days and nights of exposure, the bodies of the dead were left inviolate. Each man of the 150 endured his lot with grim patience, and each one, the dead as well as the living, was found with his full equipment of clothes, boots

and sealing gear intact.

By Tuesday, when special memorial services will be held, if the Southern Cross fails to appear, the families of her 173 men must be provided for as nearly forty-eight hours, said that his well as those of the Newfoundland's comrade, unable to stand the agony of dead and crippled.

When Plainclothesmen McConnell and Dawn of No. 1 division visited St. Lawrence Market Saturday evening they arrived just in time to see Martin Bird. 107 Carlaw avenue, take fifty pounds of beef from two stalls and hide them away in his own. They arrested him on a theft charge, and yesterday morning it was found that fifteen pounds of the meat belongs to the William Davies Company, and the other thirty-five to George Sturdy.

William Davis of 40 McCaul street was was removed to his home in a motor car.

Police Not Welcomed
After responding to a call at 195 Jarvilla street last evening, the motor ambulance men at No. 2 station were brisinguly told their services were not needed and practically ordered from the premises. At police headquarters the operation at Dr. St. Charles' office, stating that the ambulance was needed at once at the ambulance was needed at once at the address to convey a poisoning case to the bospital. The man who met the driver told him he was not wanted, but in company with a physician the police officer went upstairs to the sick room and saw a young man, who, by the prarations made for him, was evidently suffering from polsoning. Outside the house a crowd of fifty people had gathered.

About \$800 damage was done the brick stores and moving picture theatre at the store and structure as a staturday at the store that the next day his the tenent day his store that the next day his the tenent day his the tenent that the stone flooring. He went home that the next day his the stone flooring. He went home that the next day his the stone flooring. He went home that the next day his the s

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