LOOKS AT SOME WALL

PICTURES

WARD THREE TAXPAYERS BLAME RICHTER SCHEME

MOVIE OF A MINN IN A BRIDGE PARTY BUT DOESN'T PLAY

CLAIM RICHTER'S SCHEME BOOSTED **WARD THREE TAXES**

City Officials Point to Difference Local Improvements

SMALL TAXPAYER HIT

Rightly of wrongly, the "Richte scheme of assessment" is responsible for the acknowledged fact that many Home Bank failure is virtually imresidents of ward three are paying higher taxes this year than they did in 1923, city authorities stated today. At the recent Ealing session, Dr. Shaw questioned Mayor Wenige why it was that "we poor fellows have to pay increases" when, supposedly the the bank act during the last session

ments made during the year-pavements sidewalks, curbs, gutters, etc., would naturally elevate the assess-ment in the particular district afor benefited. It is possible ment when lacol improvements have been made.

Started In Ward Four.

It will be recollected, as the municipal authorities pointed out today, that the "Richter scheme" became effective two or three years ago but not in all sections of the icty at the same time. The start was made in ward four inone year, for instance. The year previous to the inaugura-tion of the Richter scheme, the city assessment authorities, upon their own initiative "boosted" the assessment throughout the city, to the tune of about \$9,000,000. Then the follow-ing year, when the Richter scheme went into force, another \$10,000,000 increase was noted, roughly.

These figures are to be found in the

annual city of London year book and city officials state that many of the ward three residents are just now feeling the effects of it.

Affected Small Householder.

The Richter scheme was intro-duced as a fair manner in which to "equalize the assessment throughout the icty." The result has been, and the assessment department is the authority for the declaration today that while the assessment was reduced in certain instances, increases were noted in the majority of cases.

And the further statement was made at the city hall today that un-

der the Richter scheme it was the smaller householder, in the majority of instances who felt the greatest The claim was made and still is, of course, that in past years prior to the establishment of the Richter scheme of things the smaller prop-erty owner had not been adequately

The Brittain report states the

DAILIES MAKE SALES CEMENT MEN ARE TOLD

Daily Newspaper Proves Best Medium For Getting the Public To Buy.

New York, Nov. 28.-The daily newspaper is the best medium for putting forth an educational cam-paign, members of the business committee told the Portland Cement As ciation at their annual convention at the Hotel Biltmore. Members present represented 80 per cent of the cement makers in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Mex-

ico, South America and Cuba. The extensive campaign conducted newspapers were used, will be con tinued and developed in 1924, it was diture of more than \$5,000,000 for advertising, and the purpose ign will be to improve and extend the uses of concrete

THREE GIRLS ARE INJURED WHEN TRUCK LOSES WHEEL

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 28 .- While proceeding to Hespeler, carrying a number of Gali girls who are employed in a mill there, a bus of William Johnston of this city collided with a telephor n a rear wheel collapsed Three of the occupants, Misses Mary Jean McIntosh Dimmock, Jean McIntosh and Eleanor Anderson, were cut and bruised, and had to be brought back the city to receive medical atten-

HOLD CHURCH UNION RALLY WHERE NON-UNIONISTS MET

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 28 .- Last night in Knox Presbyterian Church, in which a few weeks ago a meeting of non-Unionists was held, a most enthusi-D.D., convener of the General Aschurch union movement, and

CLAIM REPETITION

Amendments Make Disasters Almost Impossible, Say Financial Men.

SYSTEMATIC CHECKING

As the bank act is at present constituted, a repetition of the disastrous possible, local bank men said today.

As a result of amendments made to assessment in the other wards had not been materially altered.

Another reason to be taken into atic method of checking up losses consideration by the people of ward three, city officials also drew attention to, is that any local improveas that which characterized the Home Bank has been founded. The idea that government audits should be regularly made is fallacious, they claim, because the recently-added amendments take care of all possible derelictions and protect depositors to the utmost. If a payment has not been made on

a loan or if interest has not been paid within a period of two years, the bank affected must classify that loan as "non-current," a local bank manager explained today.

Firther, the loans of any borrower who has made an assignment or whose property, the bank has taken possession of, for security or against whom the bank has entered a law action. action must come under the "non-current" category. This immediately comes to the notice of the govern-ment and if there appears to be too ment and if there appears to be too many loans thus classified, the gov-ernment automatically inquires into he management of the bank cor ed. If these provisions had existed in the Merchant or Home Bank cases ooth institutions would be flourishing today, according to expert opin-

"Had the Conservative government made such amendments to the bank act in 1913 when it was subject to change there would have been no failures," a local financial man declared. "Under the bank act at present the mistakes of the Home Bank would have been shown up years ago. Government inspection is a super-fluous thing now. It would be a need-less waste of money and I do not think there is a possibility of it being

"No criticism can be directed at the Canadian bank act since the amendments became effective. The regrettable feature is that changes were not implemented ten

BREAKS INTO VERSE

S. P. Murphy of G.W.V.A. Also Has Lyrical Eulogy of Dr. Douglass.

S. P. Murphy, member of the local command of the Great War Veterans' Association, shows his approval of Mayor Wenige and Ald. Douglass in the following appropriate manner:

'London town is booming, and things look very bright; The mayor takes his seat again for another year; that's right He had no

For if they ran they would have no

"He made a faithful promise before he was put in That he would make improbefore his year was in He made that vow so faithful to you

both one and all, And declared that if elected you would have a new town hall.

"There is one more vow that he should make in this coming year To never turn the old age down from public works right here.
they are the bone and sinew of
the works that must be done,

For his adminstration as mayor

"There is another council man the people should put back,
His name is Dr. Douglass, who was never known to slack.

He is a famous soldier, and an alder man, good and true, And to shift him from that office, the council would look blu S. P. MURPHY.

SEAFORTH CATHOLIC WOMEN HOLD DANCE IN PARISH HALL

Special to The Advertiser Seaforth, Nov. 28 .- The parish hall was crowded to capacity at the euchre and old time dance held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. The ing stresses, and give the soft bottom astic union rally was held. The case for a united church in Canada was presented by Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon,

Rourke: consoletion with Project Consoletion win Project Consoletion with Project Consoletion with Project Conso Mrs. J. F. McMann; gent's prize, O. Rourke; consolation prize, Mr. Burke and Miss Trott; lucky chair prize, Miss Lucy Burke. Lunch followed, Rev. Dr. J. W. Graham, general Miss Lucy Burke. Lunch followed superintendent of the Methodist colleges. Dr. James McQueen was the indulged in, the music being furnished by the Forsythe orchestra.

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STANDS BACK OF ONE PLAYER'S CHAIR TRYING TO UNDERSTAND "HAT IT'S ALL'ABOUT



OBSERVES FOUR ACES IN ANOTHER PLAYER'S HAND AND NEARLY MAKES REMARK THAT IT IS GOOD POKER HAND



SITTING IN A GAME OF FOUR HANDED STUD

LOOKS OUT OF WINDOW

- WISHES HE WAS

GAME BEING OVER

FINALLY HEARS GENERAL

SHUFFLING OF CHAIRS

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BIDS HOST AND HOSTESS GOOD NIGHT

LOOKS, AT VOLUME

ON TABLE

SAYING HE HAS HAD ENJOYABLE EVENING



Buchanan Says Springbank Dam Not Advisable From Development, Cost View

Expense Justification Must Be Based On Improvement,

Says General Manager. TELLS TECHNICAL SIDE

States Power Developed Wou However Serve as Reserve Supply.

Before the members of the local branch of the Engineering Institute On only a very few days would it mission, read a paper dealing with the technical side of the proposed Springbank dam, pointing out the difficulties to be met with in con-struction, and its lack of utility as a power-separating measure to approximate power-generating measure to any

ss on sewage, apart from the dam, and went into the matter of disposal, etc., in a technical manner. Mr. Buchanan's paper is as follows: The water level of the Thames River immediately below the city of London has been controlled at low water by the dam at Springbank Park. The normal water level maintained above the dam was elevation 751.12, and the crest of the dam was at elevation 748.12, with three feet of flashboards above that level. From a general study of the contours it would appear Yeasible to normal level to elevation 752.0 without serious property damage. Dur-ing flood periods a high water level of

elevation 758.91 has been reached.

At the time this maximum level obtained the drop in water surface at the dam was only two feet, so that it would appear that there was a considerable backwater effect caus ed by some obstruction The discharge for these conditions would be approximately 30. 000 cubic feet per second, and since a flow of over 20,000 cubic feet per second is recorded by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission Hydrographic Department, the proposed dam should have a discharging capacity of not less than 35,000 cubic

the former high water level.

The low water surface at the site of the proposed dam and powerhouse is approximately 4.4 feet below the low water level at the present dam. For normal flow the difference in level would be about three feet, so that the net effective head on the proposed power development will be increased by having the tail water level lowered by this amount.

Owing to the soft and unstable nature of the river bottom, and the danger of failure of the dam by undermining, the construction used must be of a character that will offectively resist such action. A hollow concrete blanket, is undoubtedly the best type, since a heavy gravity sec-tion would involve dangerous bearmaterial a tendency to flow under

the superimposed pressure.

Several factors must be taken into consideration, as related to the amount of power that can be econmically developed at the Springback site. The power so developed might serve a double purpose; first, to provide a reserve source of power fire-pump operation, and second, aid in reducing the peak power pur-chased by the city from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

The maximum amount of power that can be developed for four hours per day continuously throughout the year, Saturdays and Sundays ex-cepted, is about 400 K.W., with a maximum variation of river level amounting to four feet. This figure was arrived at by calculating day by day the level of the river above the dam for various amounts of power for four hours daily, Saturday and Sunday excepted, and using the storage made available by the dam, in conjunction with the flow of the river, for the corresponding period,

Shanghai Bandits Get Half Million

Shanghai, Nov. 29.—Six bandits overturned the rickashaw of a messenger of the Tung Yi Trust Com-pany in the business district here loday and escaped with more than \$500,000 worth of negotiable securities.

of Canada last night, E. V. Buchanan, have been impossible to obtain 400 and the coincident occurence of dangerous ice jams, the program to than this, however, could not have been carried without frequent interruptions, due to the reservoir being drawn below the minimum allowable low water level

day for practically every day in the year, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, with a variation of four feet

An examination of the load curves for the City of London for each month in the year reveals the fact that for seven months about 800 k.w. could be cut off the peak load by supplying an equivalent amount of ocally generated power for from two

A study of the hydrograph of the Thames Piver at this point shows that for seven months. October to April inclusive, are periods of reas able high discharge. During the time that daily discharge records available, some five years, on only five days has the flow of the river these months, except during the fall and winter of 1916-17, and low flows during this period were probably to some extent due to the operation of some extent due to the operation of the old dam at Springbank Park. For the remaining months the discharge falls considerable below this mini-mum amount. The discharge neces-sary to develop 800 k.w., under an average head of fourteen feet, is approximately 785 cubic feet per sec-ond. Assuming that it would be necessary to maintain a load of 800 k.w. for six hours, it would then be .w. for six hours, it would then be necessary to supply for six hours a flow of 585 cubic feet per second over and above the 200 second foot natural flow of the river. This would be supplied from the storage reservoir, and would require a natural flow in the river of 195 second feet, which is less than the 200 second foot natural flow obtainable. The volume of 200 second feet for the eighteen hours of total shut-down is approximately 13,000,000 cubic feet. The volume of storage available with four feet of variation in reservoir level is approximately 24,000,000 cubic feet.

It is apparent, therefore, that so far as the flow and reservior capacity available are concerned, it may reasonably be considered feasible to develop 800 k.w. for six hours per day for seven months in the year. It is also apparent that it is sible to generate 400 k.w. for hours per day, Saturdays and Sun-days excepted, throughout the entire create a reserve source of power for fire-pump operation, and since 400 k.w. is not an excessive amount to provide, allowing for the future growth of the city, it seems reasonable to assume that any installation made should be for at least 400 k.w. The matter of installing greater capacity than this would de ditional equipment above this capac-ity is greater or less than the saving which would result from reducing the peak load demand from the lines of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis-

sion for seven months in the year.
Another important factor to con-sider is the possibility of using the generators as synchronous condensers "Not by a damsite," during shut-down, light load, or low supporters stated today.

water periods, thereby raising the water periods, thereby raising the power factor on the system and as-sisting the regulation. This feature, while not readily estimated in cash value, is doubtless worthy of consideration.

The "flashy" condition of the

Thames River makes it imperative to supply ample discharge capacity for flood conditions, while at the same time the extremely low flows dur-ing other seasons of the year require dam that shall have a minimum of leakage. The hazard from ice jams also requires an absolute minimum of obstruction to the passage of ice. To meet these conditions a clear rollway with adjustable flashbeards constitutes the greater por-tion of the section, while two large sluiceways with steel gates have been provided which will handle the merous smaller freshlets without necessitating the adjustment of the flashboards on the rollway, thereby providing an expeditious means of control for the regulation of the reservoir levels. This arrangement is shown on the accompanying draw-

be followed during construction must be so arranged that the dam shall be completed during a single summer, in order that all temporary con-struction may be removed and the reat extent.

City Engineer Near gave a brief could be developed for four hours per tion to withstand the strain resulting from the spring break-up Certain patent rights in connection with the construction of hollow dams are claimed by the Ambursen Hydraupossible that some arrangement may require to be made with this company, either for the entire construction of the dam, or for the providing

> The estimated capital costs in connection with the above scheme are as follows: Dam\$139,019

Powerhouse building and equipment 151,972

The following are the corresponding stimated annual costs: Annual cost of 800 k.w., including cost of dam and primarily chargeable to park improvement and pumping, \$30,712; annual cost of 800 k.w. exclusive of

ost of dam, \$18.698. The above estimated costs do not clude any allowance for transformation. Power could, on this basis, be delivered to Ridout street station for about \$30 per horsepower, per year, while the present price for

Considered as a straight development proposition, it is evident that the scheme has nothing to recommend it from a cost standpoint. This is the natural result of a combina-tion of unfavorable natural conditions. The head is low, flood control is expensive, dependable power capacity is disproportionately small, and the foundation conditions are dis-tinctly difficult. Any justification for ncurring the expense involved in de velopment must, therefore, be based on such as the proposed improve-ments to Springbank Park, and the necessity for stand-by pumping

DENY THAT TALLANT HAS QUIT THE RACE

Utilities Candidate, Away on Business, Will Be on Job Tonight.

D. J. Tallant, aspirant for the public utilities commission, has not quit the race, his supporters say to-

They give assurance that he will e present at tonight's gatherings in Knollwood Park and Pottersburg. It is explained that he was out of town for a couple of days on business. The opinion was freely expressed at the Ealing meeting that, to all intents and purposes, he had left the field.

Argentine Aids In World Flight

Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, Nov. 29 .- The Argentine Government has ap-propriated 80,000 pesos towards the expenses of the round-theworld aeroplane flight which Major Pedro Zanni of the Argentine army proposes to attempt probably in April of next year. He will start from London to Rome, and plans to fly across Asia to Japan, thence to Alaska and over Canada, the United States and Atlantic Ocean to his starting point.

WILL OPEN OFFICE

GALT

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 28 .- Plans to extend Ontario's representation overseas, which have been maturing for the past several months, were given formal effect today when the Ferguson cabinet passed orders-in-council establishing an Ontario office in Glasgow and appointing three officials cory is largest makers of binder twine to undertake field work in Great in the British Empire. About 100 Britain in connection-with the pro-

vince's immigration. The office in Glasgow is being placed in charge of J. P. Jaffray, a former editor of the Galt Reporter, and at present the president of the Ontario Horticultural Society. Operating also in both England and the booking agents, his duties being to lecture to the intending immigrants who have booked their passages, and to urge upon them the opportunities DOG CALLED 'SOONER' LIKES Say "Bayer" and Insist! which Ontario offers to the agricultural settler.

Mrs. Horace Parsons, widely known in connection with the work of the National Council of Women and, Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto were appointed to undertake ecturing tours of six months' duration in the British Isles, their duties sands of domestic workers. In connection with this immigration policy, by means of which hopes to induce an important flow of settlers to this province, the depart-

ment of agriculture is making ar province has been divided into four zones, with Toronto, London, Belle-ville and Ottawa as the principal cities in each. Offices are to opened in all these cities, except Toronto, where the work will handled directly through the depart-

nent. Hon. J. S. Martin, minister of agriculture, today sent a cablegram to the agent-general at London stat-ing that the province could absorb unlimited quantity of farm and

Other departments of the govern ment, it is understood, have under serious consideration the advisability of direct representation in London, which will make it possible to keep aggressively before the eyes of the which Ontario offers for return upon capital.

J. M. M'EVOY, K.C., WILL PROBABBLY DEFEND TOPPING

Inquest on Friday Evening Into Death of Geraldine Durston.

SWANSON GOES HOME

When Clarence Topping, confessed slayer of Geraldine Durston, appears at the Durston inquest in the police station tomorrow night, the young Strahtroy man's case will likely be in the hands of J. M. McEvoy, K.C. Miss Viola McNaughton, who was

shot in the same affray as Miss Durston, is still battling for life in Victoria Hospital. Her condition was slightly improved this afternoon, hospital authorities stated. She received a bullet that went through her chest and out her back.

D. A. G. Swanson of Oshawa, who was brought to London to defend spection of the unit Tuesday evening Topping by persons purporting to represent the family, was met at the station by a Free Press reporter. His retention as counsel was duly recorded and pictured in that journal, but George Topping in conversation with The Advertiser stated he had never heard of Mr. Swanson and had not retained him to defend his

Mr. Swanson and friend paid a visit to the crown attorney's office, and Mr. Elliott was told the Oshawa barrister was to defend Topping. The lawyer was asked to return in the afternoon to Mr. Elliott's office, but he did not do so, nor did he inter-

view Topping at the jail.

Mr. Swanson intimated that after looking over the situation here in response to a wire from "friends of the family" he had decided to go back to Oshawa and was not likely to have anything to do with the

George Topping and his brother Ambrose visited Mr. McEvoy's office yesterday afternoon in connection with the case, but did not see Mr. McEvoy personally as the latter is in Windsor. Topping does not seem to be

worrying, jail physicians state. He slept well last night and thoroughly

enjoys his meals. GETS RADIO MESSAGE

Brantford Man Used Set Which He Made Himself-Others Hear Message.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Nov. 28.—Mr. Harry Sabbath school of Caven Presbyterial Charlton of this city has received Church was held Tuesday evening at Church was held the Church wa what is believed to be the first direct the home of J. G. Stanbury. The remessage from England. The ! Ontario Government Plans an Extension of Representation Overseas.

Taking the year \$400 was raised our made three-bulb set. Mr. E. Hern, secretary Brantford Golf Club, also reports hearing a message from station 2 L. O. The voice was that of a cultured English gentleman. Greetings to American people were first treasurer, H. Horton; librarian, Miss. EDITOR CHOSEN ings to American people were ilrst heard, this being followed by musical N. Pryde.

selections. Local radio men claim that the message was not relayed. Work Night Shift. Announcement that the Brantford Cordage Company will operate comes as good news, as employment is not very encouraging Orders are pouring in from United Kingdom, Africa, Australia, Norway, Greece, Algiers, Argentine Urugua additional men will secure employ-

Will Run Again. Alderman J. J. Fisher, who was in London today, stated that it was nis intention to throw his hat in the ring or street railway commissioner this year. He has been an alderman for the past five years, but recently has Scotland, Captain Frank Stewart, a duties somewhat owing to the illness former resident of Muskoka, is appointed to work in co-operation with now till the end of the year he will be in evidence at all meetings, and he predicts a re-election for Mayor Fred

HUNTING OVER EATING

Special to The Advertiser Chesley, Nov. 28 .- Jack Anderso young farmer living on the 10th concession of Sullivan Township about 5 miles from Chesley, is the possessor of an old dog who is in women emigrants the fact that On-tario offers assured employment to "Sooner," the hound, brought in two
The dog's owner had little diffiulty in getting the hound to let s of his first catch, but when he lander home on the following day with another fine mink between his jaws he had to pry the dog's mouth before he could obtain the When asked the reason for calling his dog, "Sooner," the owner jocu-larly remarked that he would "sooner proved safe by millions, and pre-

ENTERS SUIT FOR DAMAGES WHEN ACCUSED OF THEFT

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, Nov. 28.—A man named only. Each unbroken package contaynor living near Lucknow has entains proper directions. Handy boxe Gaynor living near Lucknow has en-Gaynor living near Lucknow has entered action in the supreme court of Ontario here for damages of \$10,000 against J. Little and R. More of Lucknow. It is alleged that the defendants accused the plaintiff of the theft of a sum of money, causing him considerable, annoyance. Shortly afterwards the missing money was discovered, and the innocence of discovered, and the innocence of be stamped with their general trad Gaynor was apparent. mark, the "Bayer Cross.

SAYS BREAKING UP OF MACHINE GUI

General King Gives Own Views But Has Received No Official Assurance.

PRAISES BRIGADE

Indications are that the Machine Gun units of the Canadian militi will not be broken up. Gen. King though he could give no official assurance, following the inspection of headquarters and No. 1 Company of the 2nd Machine Gun Brigade at the Armories Tuesday night, told Lieut .-Col. W. G. Coles. O. C. of the unit. that it was his private opinion that no such move would be made.

Gen, King, accompanied by Lieu ... Col. W. T. Lawless, D. S. O., and b: Major Corrigal, D. S. O., M. C., G. S. O., M. D. No. 1, at the annual in was more than pleased with the prog-

ress made in training,
"I wish to congratulate Lieut.-Col Coles, the officers and men of the men, following the drill inspection
"You are specialists in one of the
most important branches of military
arms. Eighteen nights of training each year are not enough to produce perfect efficiency, but tonight you've shown by the speed and precision of your gun drill, that you've taken a keen interest in the work."

Gen. King has completed the in-spection of other companies of the brigade, which are stationed at Sarnia, Stratford and Chatham, and apparently was highly-pleased with the efficiency of the unit which was organized three years ago by Lieut.

OBSERVE ST. ANDREW'S DAY IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, Nov. 28.—Sunday was dbserved in Caven Presbyterian Church as St. Andrew's Day. The morning service was devoted to the patron saint of Old Scotland, and heather from the Old Land decked the altar Measles of a mild type are spread ing among the children of town. Several houses are quarantined. Agricultural courses have been opened in town and will continue for three months. Quite large classes are taking advantage of this splendie opportunity. The boys meet in the town hall, and the girls in Senior's Hall. The courses follow along agri-cultural lines, and domestic science. Thomas Johns, who for a great Thomas Johns, who for a great many years has been with H. R. down in the produce business, is moving to Dashwood, where he will conduct a similar business. The house vacatet

by his family will be taken by Thoma Collingwood.

COAL AND STEEL PRICES HALT WAGE INCREASES

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N.S., Nov. 28 .- When asked with reference to a new agree ment with the United Mine Worker and the prospects for increased wage in the coal mines, Roy M. Wolvin president of the British Empire Stee Corporation, said today: "Our officials and officials of the United Mine Workers will soon meeting to negotiate conditions contract and wage scale, but I great ly regret that the presen

market prices of coal and steel wi

not permit any serious consideration



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