WILL WRESTLE WITH DETROIT RAIL PROBLEM

Company, will work out the equip-ment and power problems of the De-

The commission met to work out

POINTS OUT VALUE future plans for the railway because Detroit, Dec. 13.-William B. Mayo, of the retirement of Mayor James chief engineer of the Ford Motor Couzens to accept a seat in the United States Senate.

The commission decided to inaugtroit municipally-owned street rail- urate on January 1 a system whereby way, it was decided at a meeting of platform men employed by the city the street railway commission today. Will receive a pollus based of Mr. Mayo is a member of the comminimum number of street accidents mission. Other members of the comin which they figure.

St. Thomas Roadway. BANQUET IN ST. THOMAS

Delegates Eulogize Fine Efforts of Department To Provide Benefits To Communities.

"Every copper invested in the Lonion-St. Thomas highway will be returned a thousandfold in revenue, comfort, lessened expenses and increased prosperity. The newly-opened highway will link up two thriving communities; it will attract tourists from the United States, and be a source of social and commercial con-

venience for ever." With these words the Hon. Frank palities in connection with the elections, speaking before a crowded trification of the L. & P. S. Railway. dinner meeting of St. Thomas and London Chambers of Commerce, county councils and motor clubs, justified the existence of the new road, the official opening of which these civic bodies gathered together to

After short addresses in Lambeth, the gathering journey to St. Thomas to attend the dinner at the Grand Central Hotel. Mayor C. W. Raven

occupied the chair.

Benefit To Community. In his opening remarks Mr. Biggs said that such meetings as these were of inestimable benefit to a community They assisted the public highways department and revealed that the efforts of government officials were not unappreciated. Careful cultivation of public sentiment is required before of the counties of Middlesex and Elpublic sentiment is required before of the counties of Middlesex and Elprojects like that of constructing gin, respectively, delivered short adgreat highways can become realities. Representatives of the counties and the combined work of the county representatives interested should not resentatives contributed in no small look upon paved highways as sources measure to the success of the highof expenditure. They should regard way. them as investments. The ancient slogan, "Our fathers were content with mud roads, so why shouldn't said that St. Thomas and Elgin had me," does not exist now. If we wish worked together harmoniously for dian enterprises; if we expect to at-tract tourists and permanent tillers tion of the new road. He suggested

tract tourists and permanent tillers of the soil, we must make transportation facilities of the very best.

Mr. Biggs stressed the need for coperation between the provincial government and the communities it served. He stated that those who benefit most from paved highways conly 20 per cent of the cost, the

deartment the highways department for the width of the Lambeth road. This road is 86 feet wide. It was found through experience that no highway measuring 66 feet in width could possibly provide for long rows of maple trees, which tend to beautify all thoroughfares. With broad highways the center is kept clear of snowdrifts, and can be used the whole highways the center is kept clear of snowlines snowlifts, and can be used the whole year. Telephone and power lines frequently obstruct the growth of maple trees on the narrow roads. This cial channel, nor had he been recentive is eliminated with bread excepted or instructed to profect or maple trees on the narrow roads. This feature is eliminated with broad roads. Mr. Biggs looked forward to the time when every farm house would have a complete telephone and hydro service. But this service must not impede the possibilities for beautifying national highways. He stated that it is illegal for farmers to drive cattle on any provincial highway, and he could not see the advantage of farmers fencing in their lots and so marring the beauty of their view.

Population Problem great problem facing the today is that of depopulation During the morning session another witness, who had been a convict in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, swore Binet had confessed to him and two fellow-convicts that he (Binet) had actually choked Blanche Garneau to death.

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Most of the time at both the morning and afternoon sessions was taken transportation 100 per cent better.

The question has been asked: 'What are farmers to do to insure the safety of their children going to school?' This will be looked after in time by the laying of cinder paths on narrow highways. But on the broad roads, such as the Lambeth, children will of rural areas. If we are to combat such as the Lambeth, children will be able to walk to school in absolute

"Three years ago," the minister continued, "my department had to go out and ask municipalities to agitate for improved road transportation. The trend of public opinion has changed to such an extent that I have to keep myself behind iron doors to avoid the numerous deputations from communities that wish their neighboring highways paved and improved. Eighty per cent of the cost of provincial roads is taken care of by the department. And in time we shall request the Dominion Parliament to contribute a substantial quota for the maintenance of these roads. All license money obtained yearly from car owners is expended in the upkeep of highways. Counties are commencing to maintain a higher standard of roads with rea-sonable drainage. They realize the commercial wisdom of it. And in this connection I have no hesitation in saying that Ontario has made greater progress than any other

province.

One of the benefits of a fine road is it allows the producer to market his product every day when the market is ripe. Glutted markets should become things of the past with such great road improvements. Perishable fruit is moved easily, which is not possible with anything else but paved highway transportation. You can not estimate the benefits in dollars and cents."

Mr. Biggs pointed out the saving in gasoline, automobile maintenance and personal comfort which such a highway affords. He said that at the than scarlet fever, typhoid or diph-towest estimate highways save the theria, and is more common in female lowest estimate highways save the theria, and is more 250,000 car owners in Ontario a tire than male children. a year. Estimating a tire at \$20 each the sum saved annually would amount to five millions of dollars. And these figures are extremely low,

Pay Back Millions. Three years ago it was difficult to convince municipalities that good roads were necessary and that they would pay back millions in revenue. Conditions have since changed. He

United States. To replace this deficiency we must attract the American tourist to our country. America is wealthy as a result of the war. It is up to Canada to extract that money from them by giving them service when they tour Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn service when they tour Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn Canada, and the Put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract that money from the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by The T. Milburn Canada to extract the put up only by Th

Now any opposition that is heard to road improvement is negligible.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE NO. 20

ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS

Chapman, senior warden; W. G. Young, junior warden; Henry Mack, In, chaplain; A. B. Greer, treasurer;

eived from many civic bodies.

Arthur, immediate past-master; J. neers.

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WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION. Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Dec. 13.—All of the Hesp Deputy Minister of Highways More than 100 members of St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 20, gathered at the Masonic Temple last night for the election of officers for the department was carrying on in the interests of good roads, and declared that he was gratified to note the indorsement which it received from many civic bodies.

| Clearly Minister of Highways More than 100 members of St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 20, gathered at the Masonic Temple last night for the election of officers for the election the members were treated to an entertainment.

The officer's elected were: R. Johnston, worshipful master; D. Mc-Johnston, worshipful master; D. Mc-Johnston, worshipful master; D. Mc-Johnston, worshipful master; J. Johnston, worshipful maste

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Canada as a tourists' paradise. One million Americans come to Ontario during the summer. The average daily expenditure is about \$10 per individual. This means that for every OF GOOD HIGHWAYS million foreign tourists Ontario is the gainer each day to the extent of ten Provincial Minister Performs

million dollars. Thus, the advantage of catering to the tourist trade could be readily appreciated.

Mayor C. E. Raven, who conducted the celebration, said that one year ago few people anticiated the completion of the highway at his date. He congratulated the public works department on their splendid efforts, and eulogized Mr. Biggs for his emi-Official Opening of Londonand eulogized Mr. Biggs for his emi-nent work in this connection. He said that the new highway would form a lasting link between the two cities and allow for even greater cooperation between the counties.

Red Letter Day. John Gould, president of the chamber of commerce in St. Thomas, de-clared that this was a red-letter day for his city. He enjoyed the thor-ough spirit of accord that existed between London and St. Thomas, and said that no rivalry was evident be-tween the two. He recommended that the community spirit be fostered as strongly as possible, and ended his address by proposing a toast to the London Chamber of Commerce.

The president of the London chamber, E. S. Little, referred to the ad-The new highway formed anoth common accomplishment for which both cities could be justifiably proud. But for the fact that both pulled together in the past year with a common purpose the road would never have been completed. He offered a toast to the St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce, and stated that great credit was coming to that associa-tion for their initiative in the enter-

Mayor-elect Wenige in a short talk said-that he remembered the time 22 years ago when a similar gathering were discussing the good roads prop-osition in that same room. Then a car owner paid \$4 for a license and goth nothing for it; now he pays a little more and gets tremendous

Worked Harmoniously.

J. L. Stansell, M.P. for East Elgin said that St. Thomas and Elgin had years, and that together they had

pay only 20 per cent of the cost, the remainder being defrayed by the highway department.

"Certain criticism has been directed against the highways department for the width of the Lambeth road.

This road is \$8 foat wide. It was the principal witness this afternoon before the witness this afternoon before the

his department during the present year, only four of which had so far been solved.

During the morning session another

the Port Stanley harbor. He con-sidered it little short of administrative neglect that the harbor was alowed to function as it had be ing in the past. At present it is virtually useless.

Mr. Lethbridge, member for West Middlesex, stated there was a time when the farmers built mud roads and looked upon them as their personal property. Now all admit that public roads are not only national but international. The fact that On-tario's highways had made greater strides in the past three years than in 15 years previous was sufficient to warrant the Federal government con-tributing to their support.

Peter Cameron M. L. A., remarked the New England states he could find no road that equaled the new high-

The St. Thomas city solicitor, W. B. Doherty, delivered a short speech, in which he said that a great change had come over people in regard to

HER THREE CHILDREN WHOOPING COUGH

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not of serious importance, but it is one of the most dangerous diseases of infancy, and yearly causes more deaths

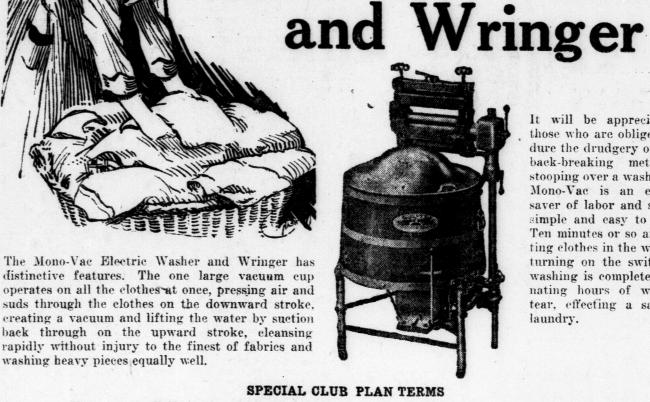
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highly recommended by mother everywhere for the relief of this trouble as it helps to clear the clogged-up air passages of the mucou and phlegm that has collected, and in this way brings on the "whoop" which brings the so-much-sought-for

Conditions have since changed. He referred to the work being done to prevent speeding and the using of overloaded trucks. Five per cent of automobile owners must be penalized for the sake of 95 per cent. After the new year it was probable that the minimum speed for trucks would be reduced from 12 to 10 miles.

which brings the so-much-sought-for relief and heals and soothes the lungs.

Mrs. H. W. Mahar, Kentville, N. S., writes: "My three children had whooping cough. I tried every medicine I could think of until an old gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's The American tariff practically prevented Canada from exporting its vast amounts of produce to the United States. To replace this debetter, and after two bottles they were about well. It loosened the cough



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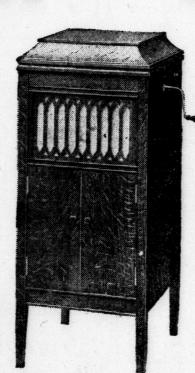
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