

KNOLLWOOD PARK BUS SERVICE CUT; MEETING CALLED

Condition of Quebec Street
Causes Curtailment to
C. P. R. Tracks.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Whole Transportation Problem
Likely To Be Attacked
Again Monday Night.

London's transportation battle
opens anew with a general informal
meeting of the city council Monday
night. Mayor Wenig gave in-
structions early this afternoon for
this special meeting.

"The time for action has arrived,"
he asserted, as he learned that the
London Street Railway Company had
cut the bus service to Knoll-
wood Park, by reason, it is explained,
of the condition of Quebec street.

"The street railway company must
furnish service to the people," said
the mayor. "How they do it remains
their problem. Let them extend their
tracks if they find it necessary. We
must have adequate service for
Knollwood Park."

The mayor maintains that the
council on Monday next should
direct the city engineer to notify the
company that the pavement of Stan-
ley street and other thoroughfares
must be commenced without further
delay. The council has not long since
ruled to this effect, but the mayor
claims that no apparent action has
resulted.

Ald. George Burdick, Ward Four,
stated that numerous complaints
have been registered with him during
the past few days, indicating that
the people of that district are not
satisfied with the service maintained
by the company.

Railway authorities informed The
Advertiser this afternoon that the
bus was still in operation.

James Reardon, grocer, Knollwood
Park, explained later that the bus
was in operation as far as the C. P.
R. tracks, and was not transporting
passengers directly to the park. He
stated further that a meeting called
for tonight in his store had been since
cancelled.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE ON PINE LAWN TANGLE

The Pine Lawn tangle is more or
less "in statu quo" this afternoon,
following the ultimatum from the
housing commissioners that the con-
tractors, Hayman & Willis, should
commence operations by 1 p.m. today.
G. N. Westcott, attorney for the
commission, explains that a confer-
ence will be held between the con-
tractors and D. J. Tallant, chairman,
before any further action is con-
templated.

The contractors are quite willing
to proceed with the re-roofing of the
city houses at Pine Lawn, but they
desire to wait until the warmer
weather, when they can salvage the
old, discarded ones.

Headaches From Slight Colds
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Le-
vaxine BROMO QUININE Tablets soon
relieve a headache caused by a cold.
The box bears the signature of Dr. W.
Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.
Made in Canada.—Adv.

OVERALLS ARE LEGAL
ANYWHERE.
You are not permissible at a formal
function. There is just as good a
reason for having "different" for
different occasions. Our specialists
have had 26 years in examining eyes
and in making glasses of quality.
The Brown Optical Company, 223
Dundas street, phone 1877, also at
Hamilton, Montreal and Windsor.—
Adv.

SURE OF EARLY SPRING
Hundreds of people have sprung
at the opportunity given them to
buy a \$25 white gold wrist watch,
fancy shape, fifteen jewels, fully
guaranteed, for \$11.95, by John A.
Nash, Jeweller, 182 Dundas street.
"Where you will eventually buy."—
Adv.

PACKING COMPANY ISSUES
WRIT.
The Ingersoll Packing Company of
this city issued a writ in county
court this morning against Campeau
Brothers of Windsor, for \$25,000, the
sum claimed by the plaintiff for goods
sold and delivered. Plaintiff also
sues for \$300 costs. Gibbons, Harper
and Braden for the plaintiff.

HYATT BROTHERS ARE ALSO Suing
the Rolling Mills for \$263.56, for work
done. A. W. G. Winnett for the plain-
tiff.

DR. MACDONALD ILL.
Dr. Peter MacDonald, who was for
a number of years postmaster in
London, and who has been seriously
ill for the past week at his home, 228
Central avenue, was reported today
to be in a critical condition.

Next Time I Am In Town

Why wait? A phone
call or letter will start
a little "Want Ad" on
its daily work of—
Buying or Selling
any Implement
or Livestock.

It will get you "Hired
Help" while you con-
tinue preparations for
spring work.

Phone 3670.

London Advertiser Classified Ads

WHEN YOU
Buy a Wray's Diamond
You know you have the best.
1-3 Off Present Prices.
THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

Are These Ideas Helpful For Industrial Peace?

An American weekly publication
has for some time past invited op-
inions from its readers regarding "a
platform for industrial peace." From
these opinions has been composed a
summary of ten clauses for the regu-
lation of industrial relations:
The platform is as follows:

I. Service.
The main working rule for those
who engage in any basic business
must be Service. The people who
maintain the market for all goods,
energy, and skill, must have a con-
tinuous supply of every essential of
life. Service must be defined as the
successful effort continuously to keep
up supply, raise quality, and reduce
cost. In the long run, profits and
wages are earned and should be re-
ceived by any of us only in the mea-
sure that we serve.

II. Reward.
To serve the community a business
must produce and distribute in such
volume and at fair prices, as to be
able to take care of its own people.
It must earn money to pay its work-
ers wages which will support life.
It must provide continuous im-
provement in the conditions of
work, and the creative energies of all work-
ers, and offer incentives to improve-
ment of production.

III. Capital.
To provide means by which its
workers can earn their living, a
business must have capital. This
money and property must be hired,
paid for, as work is paid for. Capital
is saved by many, not looted by
few, and that service of saving must
be rewarded. In the interest of work-
ers and the people, every basic busi-
ness must earn its way, pay a return
on needed capital, meet its debts
when due, and build strongly for the
future.

IV. Management.
Earnings, through service, is the
job of management. When a business
does not pay fair wages for work
done, for capital, the fault is usually
with management—the in the factory,
the office, in sales, or in finance. If
management is hampered by rules of
government or labor, this is a condi-
tion which must be met and dealt
with, not an excuse for failure. We
must respect and reward the task
and service of management.

V. Leadership.
Owners, and leaders, are usually
responsible for management, whether
good or bad, and must be the first to
pay in reduced earnings, the penalty
for its mistakes. The public must
not be asked to pay higher prices, nor
workers to take lower wages, until
all possible has been done to
lower costs, better methods, stop
gambling, improve merchandising,
and thus increase earnings as based
on service.

VI. Operation.
Management must keep the busi-
ness going, and not shut down to
gamble in prices or wages. It must
plan the entire business—financing.

NORMAL SCHOOL TABLET TO WAR HEROES' MEMORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing this record now ready to be pre-
sented to your view.

The honor of unveiling the me-
morial will be shared—first by Miss
Nellie Heffernan, who has been asso-
ciated with every student named here
as registrar of the school continuously
since its establishment, and all as one
during fifteen years of that time as
librarian, and who is lovingly re-
membered by each and all as one
ever willing to assist a student with-
out a thought as to whether such
assistance falls within her range of
duties; and second by Lieut.-Col.
Samuel DeWitt Pepper, who on the
first Tuesday morning in February,
1900, while yet only two of these
rooms were ready for occupation,
handed his credentials and statement
of qualifications to Dr. Merchant and
myself and wrote his name near the
top of the first page of the London
Normal School register. I trust that
he has found the course that he com-
pleted here with first class honors
prove useful to him not only in the
schools which he taught and as a
wider field to which he was called by
the legislature of Michigan as at-
torney-general of that state, but also
to the achievements that stand to his
credit in winning the war and for
which the United States government
has awarded him its Distinguished
Service Medal.

Those Who Died.
On the withdrawing of the covering
flags Mr. DeWitt Pepper read a sketch
of the service of each of the nine sol-
dier-students who had made the su-
preme sacrifice: William James
Courtney, Fred Garrett, James A.
Hare, Lewis Honey, Osmer Mac-
Kenzie, George A. Metcalfe, Thomas
W. Milliken, Ralph W. Robinson, and
Clinton Thomson.

The names of students who had en-
listed, but proved to have some phys-
ical disqualification for soldier-life,
and of those who were in training
when the need for recruits ceased and
consequently did not go overseas, are
not engraved in bronze, but their re-
cord will be preserved in a memorial
book to be made for the Normal
School library.

During the unveiling of the tablet
and the dedicatory address the crowd
stood silently, and then on an in-
struction from William Prendergast,
principal of the school, who acted as
chairman, they adjourned to the audi-
torium of the school on the floor
above, filing past the glistening table.

Speeches recalling at once the glory
and the horror of the battlefields were
delivered by Lieut.-Col. Pepper and
by Rev. Col. Beattie of this city.

Lieut.-Col. Pepper stands out
among the many ex-students of the
Normal School, who have carved their
names in the hall of fame. He is the
deputy crown attorney for the
State of Michigan, and during the
war he distinguished himself while
serving with the American army.

He spoke of the earliest days of the
school, when with a mere handful of
other would-be teachers he studied
in the London Normal school, even
Pepper said that as a gradu-
ate of the London Normal School,
he confessed to a feeling
of sentiment that the days when he
trod the corridors of the normal as a
student were far away.

buying, manufacturing, and selling
—two that goods pass from raw ma-
terials to the consumer con-
tinuously at steady prices
based on service. Management
must strive for higher quality and
a constantly better use of machines
and men, a constantly better orga-
nization of the field and of the indus-
try. It should never be allowed to
combine when it ought to compete,
nor forced to compete when it ought
to combine.

VII. Work.
Workers, whether or not in labor
organizations, must help increase
production and promote good feeling
within the business served by each
trade. All working rules should in-
crease output, harmonize and educate
fellow workers, and strengthen the
human desire to serve. Such rules
should make for the increasing of real
wages earned by work done and ser-
vice given on the job.

VIII. Co-operation.
Workers and managers must know
and have faith in one another. In
each plant, district, or other basic
industry, there should be a
council, works committee, or other
body of representatives, chosen by
and from the workers in each such
unit, to meet with the managers.
These councils should confer on
questions as to wages, working con-
ditions and production.

IX. Knowledge.
The main facts as to the life,
growth, and progress of every basic
business, whose service is essential
to all the people, must be made public
and available to the rank and file of
workers, and to the people who look
to the industry for service, as well
as the stockholders, directors, and
managers. For example:

Balance sheet, principal items
in detail, and explained.
Routine report of expenses,
profits, and operating facts.
Funds held by labor, by em-
ployers, and by civic bodies con-
cerned with the industry.
Grievances, remedies proposed,
and agreements.

Wage and salary scales, hours
of labor, and working rules.

X. Peace.
The best arbitration is to need
none. (See VII, VIII, and IX above.)
Government must not make arbitra-
tion compulsory, deny the right to
work or to stop work, or decide issues
arbitrarily by injunction. Workers
and managers in the units of basic
industry should plan in advance to
submit to arbitration any differences
which their own councils may be un-
able to settle. These agreements
should name the chosen arbitrators
and the facts, so that appeal may be
made to public opinion. Public opinion,
informed and organized, is the one
force which will build
justice and peace in all our basic
industries.

"As I again recall the purpose of
this gathering today, I cannot help
recollecting that this college began its
notable career during a period of
great national fervor, for the South
African war was then in progress.
From these desks we heard the bells
of London peel out the tidings of the
relief of Ladysmith, the breaking
point of the war. From here, also,
no doubt, you heard the glad news
of the armistice in 1918, the end of
the most terrible war in all history.

Part School Played.
"We have come here today in re-
cognition of the part this school
played in that great war, and in a
broader sense the part education
played through the power of education,
the power of trained minds, whether of
the great leaders or the simplest
soldier of the field.

"When a whole world devotes itself
to the solution of a terrifying prob-
lem, it means that master minds are
created, and that even the sleeping
sluggard is awakened and vivified to
thought. From 1914 to 1918 men and
women thought deeply, struggled
with the awful crisis, sifted, ex-
perimented, dug and delved into the
secrets of nature, elevated themselves to
the heavens, cast themselves into the
abysses of the unknown, in the pro-
cess of discovering the way out of
that terrible problem."

Col. Pepper outlined the influence
of war on education, illustrating the
benefits by its insistence on highly
trained and properly-schooled lead-
ers and forces. The war was a great
school, he said. After the armistice,
the countries of the Allies estab-
lished schools for returned soldiers
awaiting return to civilian life.
Thousands were sent to the univer-
sities of England, Scotland and France
—a tribute to the spirit of those great
schools, as well as to the higher con-
sciousness of free and enlightened gov-
ernments.

Education An Asset.
"Who can say that educational
work thus carried on has not or will
not be a great asset to the nations
involved?" the speaker continued. "I
believe it to be true that the very
cause of education has achieved a
notable triumph in the war period,
and that it has been given an unequal-
led stimulus for the future. Not that I
glorify war—on the contrary war is
a horror in itself, and a thing to be
avoided by all honorable means, but
we can extract at least that much
sunshine from the gloom of the last
war, that it has not retarded educa-
tion nor the means of education."

"The part education played in the
war is typified in the college under
whose roof we stand today. The men
and women it has sent forth to battle
for education from year to year have
made a glorious part in the conflict.
We especially honor those from this
school who gave up their lives in the
war, for their was a sacrifice greater
than that of those who served and yet
whose lives were spared."

"We meet here today to unveil a
simple memorial tablet, upon whose
face are recorded the names of gradu-
ates from this school who volunteered
for service and who served in the
Allied forces in the great conflict.
This tablet should be an inspiration
for those who now and hereafter come
here to study and be trained in the
great profession of teaching. As you
read the names here inscribed, it will
remind you of what may always be
expected of the worthy children of a
free country—a willingness to give
the best that is in you to advance
its highest interests, to do your duty
as citizens and, if necessary, to give
up life itself as a final sacrifice to
sustain its principles of freedom and
to assure it a future of glory and
honor."

S. SILVERSTEIN IS NOT CONVICTED ON O. T. A. CHARGE

Inspector Lucas Is Sole Wit-
ness in Bathurst Street
House Case.

FLASK IS PRODUCED

Containing Teaspoonful
of Liquid.

Talk of whiskey fumes and pro-
duction of the sealed top of a bottle
in one case, and the production of a
one drop in the bottle in another,
fallen to move Magistrate A. H. M.
Graydon, when a conviction under
the O. T. A. in police court to-
day.

In the case of S. Silverstein of 603
Bathurst street, charged with keep-
ing liquor for sale and with having
liquor illegally, Inspector Thomas
Lucas was the sole witness.
On Friday, March 9, he stated, he
and four other officers visited Silver-
stein's house. They saw Silverstein
40 feet from the house. Another man
in the house ahead of him.
The officers found all doors locked
and were forced to break in the rear
door to gain entrance.

Inspector Lucas
admitted he had not seen Silver-
stein. The water was running.
Mrs. Silverstein carried the pall to
another party and with having
liquor for sale and with having
liquor illegally, Inspector Thomas
Lucas was the sole witness.

Accepted Story as True.
J. M. McEvoy, K.C., counsel for
the defense, asked no questions of
Inspector Lucas, stating that he ac-
cepted his story as true, and would
agree with the other officers if they
corroborated the inspector's state-
ments.

Silverstein was not called.
Mr. McEvoy pointed out that no
liquor was produced, and said that
when a search warrant was executed
in a case of this kind the requisite
evidence in court was to produce the
liquor.

"They haven't even got the fumes
here," he said.
The case was dismissed.

Officers had visited a North End
home a week ago and laid disorderly
charges against the tenant and some
visitors.
One of the visitors, the officers
stated, had produced a flask in the
house. When the police entered they
found one member of the party in-
toxicated and discovered that others
had been drinking. One flask was
produced in court, it contained less
than a teaspoonful of a liquid.

Howard Cluff, defense counsel, de-
clined to call his clients.

"Why shouldn't we convict them?"
Magistrate Graydon asked.

Onus on Police.

Mr. Cluff stated the onus was on the
police to prove the flask contained
liquor. He said his clients had not
admitted it. He denied the authorities
to analyze the liquid, stating there was
not sufficient in the bottle for that pur-
pose, and quoted a case which Hon. Mr.
Justice Middleton had decided as his
authority.

Magistrate Graydon dismissed the
case.
Frank Healy, who was charged with
trespassing on the C. P. R., was ap-
parently too sleepy to answer questions
properly, and was remanded for three
days to get some sleep.

His name was called, but he did not
answer for a few moments.

"Then he stood up slowly and drawled:
"I guess that's my name."

As he waited for further questions he
yawned and stretched his arms.

As Frank's interest in the case was
apparently lacking, the remand was
ordered.

BELIEVE RAILWAY HEAD WILL COME TO LONDON

Sir Henry Thornton Expected
To Be Here Early in
April.

The arrival of Sir Henry Thornton
to participate in a large get-together
meeting of Canadian National organi-
zations and the division of the
eagerly looked forward to by C. N.
R. employees of London and adjacent
points.

Owing to pressing administrative
matters it has heretofore been impos-
sible for Sir Henry to set a date for
his visit but it is confidently expected
that it will take place shortly after
April 1.

The program so far as can be
learned, it includes inspection of the
system, yards and offices, and a
banquet and get-together meeting at
the Masonic Temple.

A dance will be arranged at the
Winter Gardens for the employees
and their friends and will take place
on the evening of Sir Henry's visit.

BELL ARRANGES SALE OF CITY DEBENTURES

City Treasurer Expects To
Realize Quite Substantial
Saving.

City Treasurer James Bell is swing-
ing another deal this afternoon in-
volving the sale of city of London
debentures, to the value of \$10,-
772.41, that should mean a substan-
tial saving.

"The deal should be consummated
before long," Mr. Bell stated this
afternoon. "I have the consent of
the mayor and other authorities, and
it is safe to say that I will sell at
the prices offered to me today."

"London will then be receiving the
best price since the war. These are
bonds that have been carried along
by short term loans since 1918, are
watered down electrically and London
and Port Stanley Railway debentures."

It is these bonds that the council
not long since changed from 6 per
cent, as originally intended, to 5 per
cent.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 23.—Estimates of
the department of immigration will
again be the order in the House of
Commons, followed by those of the
soldiers settlement board.

Richelieu Canned Fruits

There is no better way to provide
the best for the table than to serve
fruits to be found under the
"Richelieu" Label.

Bartlett Pears, Skinless Figs,
Yellow Cling Peaches, Loganberries,
Peeled Apricots, Red Raspberries,
White Cherries, Pitted Prunes,
Sliced Pineapple, Black Cherries,
Assorted Fruits for Salad.

GURD'S GINGER ALE

The Ideal Thirst Quencher.

Seville Oranges in hermetically
sealed tins.

No Peeling. No Soaking.

Each tin makes from 12 to 15
pounds of delicious marmalade.

ROWAT'S COFFEE

Served in homes where quality
reigns.

70c Pound

DURR'S JAMS

Made in England.

Strawberry, Raspberry,
Black Currant, Stoneless Damson

75c Jar

FISH FLAKES

Make a delicious supper dish.

25c and 40c Tin

T.A. ROWAT & CO.

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Jewellers and Diamond Merchants.

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Trusses to fit
all needs.
Cutters
are experts.
\$1.50 to \$10.00.
AND
& NELLE.
248 Dundas St.

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SAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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Dominion Savings Building, Richmond
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12" and 16" BLOCKS.

DOMESTIC LUMP,
MILLER CREEK

also
CANNEL LUMP

Chantler Bros.

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the city

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Specialize in Telegraphy, Advanced
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See us before you buy. We can
help you to study and be trained in the
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The
Darragh
Studio

(Formerly Edy Bros.)

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vision is the unconscious squinting of
the eyes while reading.
This constant effort to overcome the
loss of muscle and nerve force is a tax
on your entire nerve system, and is
nature's danger signal that glasses are
needed.

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.
THEY MAY REQUIRE GLASSES.

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