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In Local Lodging Houses Described by Ald. Wanless

THURSDAY MORNING

In One House 100 People Live and Owner's Net Profit is \$4800 a Year-Proposal to Sell Tax Land on the Instalment Plan-Limit Working Age of Children-Longer Term for Controllers.

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"I think that the men who have so much to do with the success of civic enterprises should have some responsibility in the creation and financing, said he. "Tenants and leaseholders contribute towards the success of the civic car lines, the hydro-electric system and the waterworks, both directly and they have a moral right to vote on such products, when the city is to eventually become possessed of an increment from their operation."

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ing a one-roomed house in which five families lived.

Limit the Number.

The alderman's investigations were the result of a motion asking that the city seek power to limit the number of people living in lodging houses, as he wanted to see human beings treated at least on a level with animals, because the city has already passed bylaws specifying the amount of cubic feet to be apportioned to a horse in its stable, also chickens are restricted to so much air space per bird in their coops. It was decided to ask council to seek legislation permitting the city to license all lodging houses; to limit them to a certain number of inmates, and to make them subservient to the medical officer of health.

The alderman wants all tramps and vagrants placed under the control of the authorities, to be located in some institution with interdeterminate sentences. He stated that they are a menace to the whole country, and such moral degenerates should be kept out of harm's way.



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Among other resolutions passed was one endorsing the action of the recent mass meeting of citizens and pledging the new federation to assist the citizens' committee in the task of cleaning

WARNING

Unless City Adopts Better

Hon. W. J. Hanna Declared That Middlemen Could Be Stripped of Unjust Profits if Farmers United.

THE STIKING feature of the joint meeting in Convocation Hall last night of the delegates to the various agricultural conventions being held in Toronto, was the five minute addresses of Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, in which he made a plea for farmers to organize for co-operative selling, and in this way take from professional middlement the increased price to which they, as producers, are entitled. Owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Hanna gave only a very short portion of his address. He chose

ciety, and Miss E. Stover of Norwich

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May Be Wanted as Part of Big Subdivisional Scheme --- Talk of New Railway Activity.

What The World hears is railway a residential subdivisional movement, is affecting several prominent proper-

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Authority Gives Reasons Why Fuel Costs so Much More to the Consumer Than to the Dealer - Expects a Drop in the Price Early Next Year.

The deal is not fully completed, so The World's informant says, for there are many things in its way. The company, or syndicate, that held it prior to the present owners got it by a deed of gift that prevented its sale. The prevention clause apparently has never been quite cleared away. With the grounds goes a liquor license that would have to be transferred. This is another obstacle. But the people after the property seem confident of ultimately acquiring it. There is a little over six acres and it would sell somewhere near \$14,000 an acre.

If secured, possession of the Rosedale field would probably be had next spring. Other smaller vacant properties in the near vicinity and which might be worked into a general subdivisional scheme are under offer of purchase. The people negotiating refuse to give any light on their plans.

The St. Andrew's College grounds, which are just to the north and adjoining the Rosedale field, were purchased by the Toronto Properties, Limited, at very nearly \$400,000. The deal was begun four weeks ago, being reported in The World then as being on. In the purchaseing company are James Bicknell, K.C., and Garnet P. Grant, president of the Dominion Bond Company. The buyers are very reticent as to their purposes, but a man close to them says they will subdivide it in the spring.

BELGRADE, Nov. 13 .- (Can. Press.) -The newspaper Pravda says that the day on Premier Pachitch and proposed After five hours spent in deliberating that Servia should give guarantees that upon the evidence given before them, Austro-Hungarian industry and com-an assize court jury yesterday after-

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