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Local Option Contest to be Held in January Report Received on Grand Valley Railway Greece Has Satisfied Britain's Demands

LOCAL OPTION BY-LAW WILL BE PASSED ON BY PEOPLE

At Last Night's Council Session, the Local Option By-laws Went Through Without Dissent.

If the Dominion Government did this

The whole liquor supervision was

the Militia authorites to control the

traffc during the war It has reduced

the hours of sale, and the military

authorities have further restricted

the soldiers from drinking "I urge up-

on the council that they should exer-

cise their individual judgments and that this matter should not be intro-

cil not to put through the by-law, not

because the liquor people were alraid

"QUESTION"

Mr. Haverson sat down and some-body called, "Question" The first

reading went through unanimously and without discussion, and the other

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duced at the present time"

The local option by-law will go to, the question now, it was not because e peop'e. The City Council decided of any complaint against the notelat mat er last night. Extrao dinary keepers. terest in the session was taken by Why did not the temperance people he public, and upwards of 150 pers- place this matter before the council one crowded the Council Chamber by petition? It was true that they nd ad oining ante room. Both sides were not precluded from coming be the question had their adherents fore the council, but the fact that they resent and it was thought the city did so instead of petitioning should athers might have provided some be taken into consideration. reworks. Noting of the sort happen-INTERFERED WITH VOTERS' ed, the whole affair being Lassed rough the various readings without dissenting vote and without discus-All the aldermen were present

The first act took place upon the ion causing discussion had been reading of the petition of G. Phillip shelved. That was so in England Buck and 1500 others protesting and in Canada. There is thus a good precedent for not putting this ques Ryerson moved and Aldermen Meller.

ready to present a by-law on the mat. er, and under the circumstances such ers' lists, and as a result many names

You can put it on your own or on in the electorate. In such a matter as nine." returned Alderman Ryerson, this there should be fullest privilege "I am assured I am quite correct in of every man to vote. The absence of this merion, ask the solicitor, he suggested, as Capt. Henderson was argument as the Dominion Govern-I am assured I am quite correct in

or and laid before Alderman Ryerson once postponed Scott Act elections

THE RECOMMENDATI IN. A few minutes later Ald. Rverson why should not the council do it until brought in the Finance Committee's the war is over or the lists could be report, one clause of which recom- properly prepared. mended that the local option by-law be put to the people. The report was adopted without discussion.

This commission was working with

dopted without discussion. THE BY-LAW. Later still Ald. Ryerson introduced the by-law proper, seconded by Ald. Mellen. Before any discussion was heard on it the Mayor invited any de-

putations to be heard then, the coun-MR. MANN. Mr. Fred Mann on behalf of the Mr Haverson also pointed to the

temperance workers stated that he huge petition, and referred to the usehad nothing to say. He felt confi- less cost an election would entail. He dence in the council and would leave concluded by again asking the coun-MR. HAVERSON. Mr. James Haverson K.C., of Tor-to trust the people, but because the onto, spoke on behalf the antis. He whole people were not present to

agreed with Mr. Mann that the coun- vote. cil was quite competent to judge the natter but, nevertheless, he felt the Mayor and aldermen could have no objection to hear the views of the op-

The question had already been readings the same. Following that voted on. At no time in the history of Brantford had the hotels been run electorate power to vote which went better than they were now. This through in like manner Then the was shown at the recent sitting of the council proceeded to other business may have caused the introduction of chair in committee of the whole.

SOLDIERS HAD A FINE

-Banquet by Town to Officers.

Paris certainly know what appeals to

OUTING BY MARCH

84th Battalion Received by People of Paris With Ac-

claim—Splendid Supper Served by Ladies to Soldiers

After leaving the city shortly after soldiers after a brisk march. It cer-

TO PARIS YESTERDAY

Brantford's Bright Pupils GRAND VALLEY REPORT IS ——Have Been Photographed=



That fact made a considerable change Jones, Margaret Crouch, Fern Foster, Essie Pettit.

SECOND ROW-Matilda LeConte, Eileen Skillings, Heier McGibbon, Ivy King, Mildred McGibbon, Erma Shawcross, Nellie Gard, Brenda Smith, Violet Wood, Harry Hewson.

THIRD ROW-Harold Gardener, Gordon Shawcross, Grant Jarvis, Jack Heatley, Teddy LeConte, James McClelland, George Knight, Herbert Cleator, Sidney Amos, Wilfred Cooper, Walter Cronk, Willie, Knight,

sitting beside the Mayor.

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Belief in London From Foreign Office loan, report a very brisk demand and tax rate from time to time. Report That No Blockade is in Force The banks also have been kept busy perty from the Receiver, the total amount involved was as per Comis That Greece Has Complied With borhood of \$1,000,000 will be offered 3rd, 1915. Schedule "A" in round fig-Allied Demands.

instituted or is in force. tees of the safety of the Anglo-French merchandise in Greece."

Paul Daeche, in the Hudson Counthey found the tables fairly groaning under great plates of tempting sand wiches, cake and pies. The ladies of the same with the great plates of tempting sand and the great from the city, were enwiches, cake and pies. The ladies of the same that the great plates of tempting sand and the great plates of tempting sand the great plates of tempting Lt. Colonel Stewart and his staff ty (N.J.) jail on a charge of conmoval to New York state,

Recent despatches from the Near London, Nov. 23, 1.46 p.m.—The East have stated the British Government had inaugurated a peaceful Foreign Office states no Greek ships blockade of Greece. A message on license board here when no com-plaints were laid before it. Whatever Ald. S. P. Pitcher occupied the are being seized or held up in the Sunday from Athens gave what was ports of the United Kingdom, and that represented as the text of an official no blockade of Greek ports has been instituted or is in force "have deemed it necessary to take No amplification of the Foreign Of- certain measures, which will have the fice statement is obtainable in official effect of suspending the economic and quarters. The universal deduction is commercial facilities which Greece that the Greek Government has satis- has received from them heretofore." Is the Best Ever Witnessed fied the British demands submitted by It was stated that as soon as the Earl Kitchener, Secretary for War, Allies were satisfied as to the attitude who was in Athens last week. It is of Greece they would remove the "ob-assumed Greece has furnished guaran-stacles now opposed to the arrival of

expeditionary force. It is believed the The purpose of these measures, it announcements from Athens concern- was said, was to induce Greece to the Gem theatre. ing a commercial blockade of Greece guarantee immunity to Serbian, were premature, in that they presented French and British troops which the provisional intentions of the En-might be forced in Greek territory fordites have never before had a tente allies as accomplished facts. from hostile action by the Greeks.

BUILDING PERMIT.

The soldiers arrived at one o'clock and were received by Mayor Pater-son and other prominent citizens on the battalion arrived at one o'clock and were received by Mayor Pater-turn march was started. Even better an official communication taken up and it was ascertained that the formula meeting of the Grand to the communication taken up and it was ascertained that the communication to miss the opportunity.

At the annual meeting of the Grand to the communication taken up and it was ascertained that the communication to miss the opportunity. the outskirts of the town. They were rived in the city shortly after six given out at the Serbian leescorted through the town to the rink o'clock. Everyone had thoroughly enficiently cut off. This was the pipe largest fraternal organization in existcation here. Five Rulgarian that used to supply the old Watersus.

> ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND QUARTERS WANTED make a vigorous fight against re- for gifts for the soldiers. Will you in a suit of divorce heard there on

A MILLION

Response From This District Amounts of All Sizes.

Brantford brokers handling the war

from this city and county alone.. One subscription alone has totalled \$300,000, that of the C. O. F., whose has been expended in improvements headquarters are in Brantford.

Here, as elsewhere, the record is one of a most phenomenal response, those having small amounts proving 'bigger fellows" to do their bit.

in Brantford.

The poultry show opened to-day in the new and commodious building on Colborne street, formerly occupied by

There is a magnificent lot of entries in each department, in fact Brant- Rolling Stock, used for both chance to see such a splendid array Tools, appliances and stores 9,250 revenue would be lost to the Brantof the feathered tribe.

The judges are already hard at

Married n a dare at Elkton, Md. on October 12, 1914, Albert Michaelis of Philadelphia, and his Reading bride never lived together, the woman says

Thorough Statement of Receipts and Running Expenditures of Two Sections of Radial Road.

To the Chairman and Members of Note-Blue Lake Power plan. since the Railway Committee of the sold for \$600.00.

Manager to forward to the Mayor certain communications, viz.; That of L. G. Ireland, manager, dated October 13th, 1915; report re Paris-Gai. operations Jan. 1st to June 30th, 1915; that of J. B. Royce, consulting engined to the Mayor certain state of J. B. Royce, consulting engined and the present amount involved in that division may the placed at the present amount involved in that division may be placed at the present amount involved in that division may the placed at the present amount involved in that division may the placed at the present amount involved in the present amount i that of J. B. Royce, consulting engineer, dated November 16th; report re Paris-Galt line; that of Martin N.

This may be further divided Brant. Todd, manager Lake Erie and Northern Railway, Nov. 5th, re taking over of Paris-Galt line. -agreed among themselves, that any explanation, or The Grand Valley service consists comment thereon by the Commission of the operation of three passenger, referred to in these communications.

dministration. Messrs Hartman and city, and as an off-set to this

in the ownership of the property, and met by the Brantford City Division more particularly in connection with The value of the power used over the the Grand Valley division of the rail- portion of the line by the Grand Val-

The City of Brantford is now interested to the extent of about \$400,000 ated from that of the city lines, in the Street Railway Department of is allotted to each division of the serits Municipal utilities.

\$270,000 by debentures of the city, the certificate and voucher of the payable in thirty years.
\$125,000 by the underlying bonds Report No. 2 of the Commission to \$125,000 by the underlying bonds originally issued to the Canadian General Electric Company.

Report No. 2 of the Commission to the city council, dated August 4th, eral Electric Company.

way Company, and in which netault

These several liabilities involve the annual payment of twenty-seven thousand and eight hundred delication of interest, sinking fund or deposite interest, thousand and eight hundred dollars sinking fund or depreciation. These per annum, which must be either col-lected through the working of the pro-perty, or any deficit in such working

made good through an addition to the At the time of taking over the proures, \$309,500.00, and the difference between this sum and the \$460,000,

and extensions, as per report to council August 4th, 1915. The whole property was bought for a lump sum, and there were no recthemselves equally anxious with the ords to show what values accrued to any particular portion of it, but the Commission after most careful consideration and examination, adopted Deduct the following as a division of values sinking fund\$ 2,373 between the Brantford Street section Depreciation on two cars 600 proper, and that known as the Grand

> Brantford Street, permanent

plant at Galt, and Power Blue Lake .. Brantford Real Property, used for both sections 37,950 15,500 sections .

waiting room on Market Square.

Since the city took possession about Gentlemen,—The members of this \$25,000 has been spent on the Grand Valley Division, exclusive of expendi-

ford-Paris, \$70,000; Paris-Galt, \$50,-

ers should be at the needing which and one freight car, running between would be called by your committee Mohawk Park, Brantford, and the or the consideration of the matters City of Galt, entrance into the latter place is over the lines of the Galt, Preston and Hespeler Railway.

The Revenue-Consists of all the ing my brother commissioners to act receipts from "ticket sales" at points as they see fit.

Your Commissioners while acting in outside and inside the city, together with freight earnings. City tickets the concert in all the duties and respon- with freight earnings. City tickets, the sibilities imposed under the by-law cash payment of which accrues to the ppointing them, divided the details city lines, are honored on the Grand the work for more convenience of Valley cars within the limits of the Turnbull looking after those directly and as an off-set to this service no charge is made to the Grand Valley for electric power from Mohawk property and its physical operation, and those connected with accounting and financing were delegated to me.

I shall, therefore, cofine my explanations to the financial issues involved in the ownership of the property and into the ownership of the property and miles north of the crity. The trial cost of all the power used by either the city or the Grand Valley from Mohawk Park to Armstrong's Crossing is met by the Brantford City Division.

The operating expenditure is separ

vice by the accounting department on

stal Electric Company.

\$65,000 by the value of work and months ended June 30th, 1915, shows: material for road paving which was to have been paid by the Street Railoperating expenditure 18,290

Interest and sinking ing fund on \$100,-Depreciation as fixed by the manager on three cars 900 00

Thus resulting in a deficit for Now let me separate this division

Paris, and Paris-Galt. Brantford-Paris, 7.68 miles: Value. Revenue Oper. Exp or deficit \$30,000 \$14,687 \$10,060

interest and

Profit for six months Paris-Galt, 13.08 miles: Value. Revenue Oper. Exp. or deficit Deficit—

\$30,000 \$ 6,875 \$ 8,230 70,000 Interest and sinking Depreciation one car 300 Deficit for six months

The two sections act as feeders each of the other, and some

Decided to submit Local Option By-law to the people. Received lengthy report on the Grand Valley Railway. Made provision for the election of three Municipal Rail-

way Commissioners in January. 4. Appointed all returning officers and deputy-returning officers for municipal elections. 5. Authorized contract with Schultz Bros. to build public

6. Passed a vote of condolence and sympathy to relatives of Brantford soldiers killed at the front.

 Authorized contract to repair sluiceway dam.
 Heard Mr. Haverson, K. C., speak on behalf of the licenseholders against proposed Local Option By-law.

BIG VICTORY.

ten o'clock yesterday morning, the tainly "spoke volumes" for their cook-84th Battalion struck out into their ing when the huge quantities of dainmarching pace and covered the seven miles to Paris in commendable time. The roads were in fairly good condition and it was not until within a hours at their leisure and it was not The roads were in fairly good condition and it was not until within a hours at their leisure and it was not until three o'clock that the order was mile or two of Paris that any mud until three o'clock that the order was short par.

After a short par.

A building permit was issued this work. They are: H. W. Partlo, morning to John W. Wilde, 16 Brant Woodstock; A. H. Switzer, St. PARIS, Nov. 23, 5 p.m.—A deeling. The cost will be approxJackson, Brantford.

escorted through the town to the rink by the Paris troop of the 25th Brant Dragoons.

A ROYAL SPREAD.

A ROYAL SPREAD.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

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