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> Spring Now in British Navy.

o arrive at the mobilization centre

that the campaign "will be clean as far as I am concerned."

last three years. Perhaps the electors will adopt the same attitude

The Independent Labor candidates for the school board want free text books. They were the only speak-ers among the candidates for the board who put forth a real con-structive idea.

The controller candidates are not

interested in placing their views before the electorate. Not one of

the five contestants was on hand last night.

London is certainly a "public ownership city If the remarks of the candidates for municipal honors

by the different candidates on the uselessness of the board of control, there are a number of men in the city who are due to blush for hav-

ing taken a salary from the city for services performed.

if the economy being preached by the candidates foday is carried out after election, it is almost impossible to see the need of a tax rate for 1918.

After each of the candidates seeking re-election concludes telling "what I did" last year, one is to wonder how there was anything left for the other fellow to do.

"No more contracts in municipal

affairs" is the cry of the candidates.
If they would only agree to make it read "contracts or politics."

Sir Adam Beck's honors re

ceived a considerable setpack land night. The credit of making hydro a public-ownership utility was snatched frm his hands by no less than two candidates. Mr. Daly

was the first. He was the first to advocate it. Mayor Stevenson said "I told them to do it." What did Adam do?

Mayor Stevenson says the "inter-sts" are after him. Did he mean

are any criterion

guns of the campaign fired.

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### **GLASS' MAJORITY** PLACED AT 1,024, OFFICIAL REPORT

Returning Officer's Figures Different From Semi-Official Ones.

Official returns of Returning Officer Boler of East Middlesex, given out to the press today credit S. F. Glass, the Unionist candidate, with a majority of 1,024 over J. M. Ross. This is somewhat larger than the unofficial figures announced on the hight of the election. The recapitulation of Mr. Boler shows the following record: ows the following record Vestminster Township ...

Majority for Glass, 1,024. By subdivisions the official figures The following is the finding of the turning officer in the East Middle-

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Dorchester North. S. F. Glass. J. M. Ross Biddulph

WILLIAM BOLER, R. O.,

ERNEST LANGFORD, Clerk. London, Dec. 26, 1917.

After having two meetings cancelled on them without notice, it is hardly to be expected that the resi-dents in the vicinity of the Empress Avenue School will be over anxious to turn out for meetings in the fu-City of London, S. F. Glass. J. M. Ross.

than two candidates.

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## Local Board Arrive Doctor Who Served Here Last FIERY PRE-ELECTION MEETING

Christmas greetings from Canadians Passage-at-Arms Between Con troller Shaw and H. B. Ashall parts of the world are beginning plant Seemed Certain at School Gathering Where the ere. Major H. A. Kingsmill, president of the medical board, has received a etter from Capt. W. P. Tew, who was member of the board last spring, and Municipal Campaign Got Under Way in Earnest.

handful of electors at Talbot Street School that Mr. Somerville was not such a good businessman after all. Ben Noble who lost \$7,000 in the concern referred to, said that Mr. Somerville's brother, and not the mayoralty candidate, was the head of the firm in question. Controller Shaw was giving his information to the meeting as a fact. Seemingly he was dealing in hearsay. He did not go to the trouble of verifying the report. And just a few minutes previously he had told the meeting that the campaign "will be clean as The electors of Ward 2 are seem-ingly not much interested in the municipal campalgn. No more than 25 were out to hear the opening "I don't take Mayor Stevenson seriously," was Controller's Shaw's tribute to the people's choice of the

sional men had pre-empted the seats on same water as from the McGrego the board and believed the electors wells. should have a chance of naming others.

Chester Scoyne said that he had been asked to stand by the Independent Labor party. There were many things amiss on the board, and the labor men thought they should have representation.

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thought they should have representation.

The speaker said that at present there should be economy in school supplies. He suggested that the books be purchased by the city and left in the different grades from year to year. If wou is save the poor men of the city a great deal of money. Public swimming baths were also suggested by the candidate. They would save many lives that the river otherwise claimed, the policy of the labor men, he said, was that all teachers, male and female, should have equal pay.

C. H. Thorne and Herbert Collier, two other labor candidates, declared for the same policies as Mr. Scoyne. Mr. Pocock spoke of his support of public ownership. He said that the new hydro building was being erected out of surplus funds only, and this in face of the fact that the city's domestic electric rate was lower than Hamilton or Toronto, though the city naid a higher

apprenticeship had fitted him to serve the electors well during the next two years.

Thos. Coleridge had no promises to

did all possible last year to economize. Mr. McEvoy asked several more ques-He was strongly in favor of day labor, tions about the wells until one of the the Borden Interests or the interests

Municipal Campaign Got Under Way in Earnest.

The above threat made by ControlJohn his ship, to H. M. S. Blanitz.

"We have been moved at a present are in harbor. Really, the British navy is a wonderful piece of machinery when one mary-down when you see how the old flag is receptive in so many corners of the got of the present are in harbor. Really, the British navy is a marved to me to watch our navigators handle our ships at sea-they seen to surely give 'Pritz' a run for his prize.'

Cards were received from Lifeut.-Col.

Deans G. Do. B. General Hospital, and from No. 3 Stationary Hospital.

SOME STRAY SHOTS

FROM CAMPAIGN ON

FOR CIVIC HONORS

The high tone which marked the address of Mayoraty Campaign and recriminatory campaign which was launching and recriminatory campaign and

men for the ward followed. Then came the utilities commission candidates, and then the mayoralty contestants. It is to be noted that there was not a candidate for the board of control out.

The speeches for the most part were short. The meeting might perhaps be termed a public testimonial gathering. It is safe to say that the majority of those seeking re-election confined themselves to telling "what I did." Controller Shaw was no exception, although he attempted to deride the previous speakers for doing so in his opening remarks. He said that he would rather tell "what he did not do."

School Board Candidates. instance of the economy practiced he cited the plans of the hydro building which cost \$1,500. If the commission had employed an architect for the supervision of these plans it would have had School Board Candidates.

Edwin Smith started for the board of education. He promised a thorough business management of the affairs of the board.

F. G. Waide, an ex-school teacher, and a graduate of the schools of London, said that he did not think well of the high expenditure on the schools of the high expenditure on the schools of the city in wartimes. He declared the Ontario Department of Education to be too narrow. It was for the classes rather than the masses. It was the schools.

E. H. Russell objected to acclamations for the school board as was the case last year. It was too important a body. He also considered that professional men had pre-empted the seats on the live of the school board as was the case last year. It was too important a body. He also considered that profession of the plans it would have had employed an architect for the supervision of these plans it would have had to pay the usual 5 per cent.

As to the water problem he believed that the purchase of the Foster wells at a cost of \$35.000 up to the present time, was one of the best deals the city had ever put through. It was a splendid supply of water at a minimum cost. The price quoted he said, included the delivery of the water to the Horton street station, At the present time there is 4,500,000 gallons of 3,500,000 gallons at Horton street, and about 3,000,000 gallons at Horton street, and about 3,000,000 gallons at Horton street, and about 3,000,000 gallons of 3,500,000 gallons at Foster's.

Mr. Thorne also called for day labor instead of contracts in building schools.

John S. Barnard was the only member of last year's board to appear. He paid a high tribute to the late Dr. Teasdall, whom he had succeeded in office. He believed that his 18 months' apprenticeship had fitted him to serve the electors well during the next two leaving the chair. Now the work is to ears.
Thos. Coleridge had no promises to Ald. Manness wanted to know if a part of the big surplus should not go to

WHO'S WHO IN LONDON'S MUNICIPAL CONTEST OF 1918

Utilities Commission.

brief biographical sketches of the candidates who are appealing to the electorate of London to place

FREDERICK W. DALY, merchant, educated in Napanee and Victoria University. Entered bus-iness in London in 1890 with the firm of E. Daly & Co., and still is active head of the business. He confested a seat in the Legislature on the temperance ticket. Was elected to the city

tute, and a graduate of the Western Medical College, Took post-graduate courses in New York and Chicago, and has practiced his profession for severa year in London. Is associated with several fraternal societies, Masons, I. O. O. F., I. O. F., and Woodmen of the World. The first time he has ap-peared as a candidate for municipal EDWIN RHODES SEABROOK,

shipper, born in Delaware Township, and removed with his parents to Lobo Township when 12 years of age. From early manhood took an active interest in municipal affairs and gained practical avantiance as a township cour seat in the Legislature on the temperance ticket. Was elected to the city council in 1915.

PHILIP JAMES POCOCK, merchant, born in this city and educated at the public and high schools here. Has been in shoe business since 1872, and was made president of the London Shoe Company, Incorporated, in 1890. Water commissioner 1910-13, utilities commissioner 1913-14-15-16-17, trustee and for several years chairman of the separate school board; governor of the Western University; chairman of the public utilities commission.

LARED VINING barrister, born in tical experience as a township coun-

MILDER: SNOWFALLS

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JARED VINING, barrister, born in Nissouri, and educated in London, Toonto University and Osgoode Hall.
Has practiced his profession in London for some years. Though this is the
first time he has run for public office, he has taken an active part for years in municipal affairs, and welfare movements. A past president of the Mer's
Canadian Club. Prominent in Masonic circles.

Aldermen—Ward One.

JOHN JAMES HARDING, grocer, born in the city, but farmed for a number of years in Westminster Township, returning to South London to go into the grocery business. Has always taken a keen interest in municipal and public affairs, though this is the first time he has appeared as a candidate in a civic election.

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