49th YEAR, No.

Timorrow's Weather-Fair.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912.

CITY COUNCIL TO ASK AGREEMENT FROM FIRM TO REMAIN IN LONDON

Property of the McCormick Biscuit Works Appears To Have Been Favored at the Meeting Held To Select Site for a New City Hall.

COMPANY TO BE ASKED TO PLEDGE ITSELF TO EMPLOY 800 HANDS

Ald. Coles, Chairman of the Special Building Committee, Was Deputed to Approach the Company and Make the Arrangements.

After debating for two hours last night, the city council did not decide where the new city hall is to be built. The announcement was made after the meeting that another session would be held on Friday at noon, when the selection would possibly be made. In the meantime, Ald. Coles, chairman of the committee, was instructed to obtain further information regarding two Dundas street sites, and report to

According to information secured from the members of the council, six sites were placed before the meeting-the Spencer Block, the McCormick, property, the Eccles site, the southeast corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets, the southwest corner of Maple and Richmond streets, and the "V," Richmond street north.

The latter was bowled out early in the evening, none of the members considering it very seriously. It was found impossible to secure the Christian Science Church without expropriation proceedings, and these would be so expensive that the committee did not think it worth while to seriously consider it.

MOST FAVORED SITE.

Of the other five, the McCormick property was the one most favored. In fact, it was chiefly because of it that the committee adjourned until Friday. Ald. Coles announced that the company were willing to sell at a reasonable figure. They would agree to remain in

However, the committee thought that something more definite should be obtained. The property at the present time is unsuited to the needs of the firm, and they are desirous of obtaining more ground

AGREEMENT IS ASKED.

It was decided that Ald. Coles should obtain from the McCormick Company a definite agreement to remain in the city, erect a modern plant, and employ 800 people. If they would agree to this, the council would purchase the property.

In the meantime, he is to obtain information regarding the Spe cer Block, and the Waterloo and Dundas streets site. The prices and dimensions were not altogether clear to the committee, and further information was desirable, in the opinion of the aldermen. OPTION EXPIRES FRIDAY.

One of the options secured expires on Friday night, and the com-

mittee will make an attempt to decide, so far as that site is concerned at least what location shall be selected.

"We laid the various propositions before the council," said Ald-"We adjourned until Friday noon, when further information will be presented to the aldermen. We did not do anything more than discuss the matter informally. We hope to make a selection

Further than that he would not commit himself. What site would be eventually selected he would not say,

Those present at the meeting were Ald. Coles, chairman; Ald. Richter, Ald. Spittal, Ald. Johnston, Ald. Bennett, Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Murphy, Ald. Rose, Ald. Moore, Ald. Blandford and Mayor Graham.

DIFFICULTIES MULTIPLYING FOR CITY HALL COMMITTEE

It Is Said To Be a Certainty That the Members Will Not Select a Site For New Structure at Meeting Tomorrow.

Difficulties are multiplying for the that, \$35,000, covers all the land owned city hall committee, and it can be said by Dr. Eccles. with all assurance that the city council will not select a site on Friday at

000. The city, of course, will ask the matters interfere with the transfer. company to sign an agreement to build a new modern factory in the city, and

The first difficulty in the way is that of the fixed assessment. At the presday, and he states that the exemption applies only to the premises now occupied by the company. Were a change to be made another bylaw would have to be submitted to the ratepayers for

their approval.
Wording of the Bylaw. The wording of the bylaw raising \$75,000 for city hall purposes is causing no little uneasiness among the aldermen at the present time. document explicitly states, that the bylaw is passed to raise \$75,000 to "complete" the city hall. If the sum of \$100,000 is expended for a site alone \$75,000 will not go very far towards completing the building, and further money will have to be secured. claim is made that it will be illegal for the council to expend a very large sum of money on the choice of a location

for the city hall. " These matters are creating no end of interest, and what the solution is to be is rather hard to discover at the present time. In any event, it does not appear likely that the choice of a site will be made within a day or

Wednesday's Meeting.

meeting of the city hall committee Wednesday evening produced a very great deal of conversation but not much action. The various locations

In all the others, there is some drawback. While some of the propnoon, when the next session is to be erty has been bonded, not all has, and it is stated that expensive expropria-It is true that the McCormick Com- tion proceedings will have to be taken pany will listen to a proposition to sell in the majority of cases to secure the the property now occupied by them at land necessary for the erection of a the corner of Wellington and Dundas suitable building. The McCormick streets. The price fixed upon is \$100,- property is in one block, but other

Ald. Coles, chairman of the specia committee, was busily engaged morning in securing information regarding the various propositions. had an interview with City Soliictor ent time, the company enjoy an assess-ment of \$45,000. The opinion of City law for the McCormick Manufactur-Solicitor Meredith was obtained to- ing Company, and endeavored to clear up other matters to be discussed

McCormicks Silent-

Mr. Thomas McCormick, manager of the company, was seen by The Advertiser, but stated emphatically that no statement could be made at the present time.

We have nothing whatever to say,' was the substance of the interview

with him. Continued on Page Four.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR.

Toronto, Sept. 19—8 a.m.
Today—Fresh to strong southerly to
westerly winds; some showers and local
thunderstorms,
Friday—For the most part fair.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. LONDON ... 71.5 56 Fair Victoria 66 48 Clear Calgary Port Arthur..... Parry Sound..... Toronto Ottawa

were looked over, but in many the data was not forthcoming to make a choice an easy matter.

It has developed that the Eccles property is the only site not entangled with difficulties. The price named for nearly all localities.

M. C. R. TEAMSTER FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER A LORRIE

Oscar Hall, 138 Bathurst St., in Dying Condition in Hospital.

WAGON SLEWED AND THE LOAD SHIFTED

Big Cases of Glass Fell On Top of the Driver and He Was Pinned Under Load.

Oscar Hall, aged 20 years, who resides at 138 Bathurst street, was so badly injured Wednesday afternoon when the lorry he was driving toppled over and buried him under a heavy load of glass, that he is lying in Victoria Hospital at present at the point of death. His injuries are of such a serious nature that no hope is held out for his recovery, and it is only a matter of hours, according to the attending physican, when death will

Hall is a teamster for the M. C. R. Cartage Company, and Wednesday afternoon he called at the Hobbs' Glass Works on York street, near Ridout, for a load of freight. The load was large and heavy one, and when Hall was driving out onto the street from the warehouse, the lorry slewed a trifle on the pavement, and the load, becoming unbalanced, toppled over, burying Hall underneath the huge

Dr. Haogg, whose office is nearby, was summoned quickly, and he ordered the injured man taken to the hospital as soon as possible.

Very Badly Injured. Hall was sugering from injuries about the head, a deep scalp wound having been inflicted, besides numerous abrasions. He was unconscious, and it was later discovered that his skull had been fractured, and he was suffering from internal injuries. Since being in the hospital, Hall has lain in a comatose condition. He was only married a short time ago, his wife being, it is alleged, only 14 years

TWO NEW SCHOOLS MAY BE ERECTED **BY BOARD IN 1913**

Question of Additional Accommodalion Will Be Taken Up at Once.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL AND ONE IN SOUTH LONDON

Latter Depends Upon Whether or Not the Bridge to Connect

West London Is Built. The question of additional school

commodation will be grappled with by the board of education at once. From present indications, one

robably two, new schools will be constructed next year. The board of education have declared themselves in favor of a new school to replace Aberdeen school. If the West London bridge is built next spring, another school will be erected in South London, in the northwest section. A new building at Aberdeen would relieve the congestion in the southeast section. The South London building would relieve West London and South Lendon, leaving matters in a fairly good condition for a year.

A Large Problem. "The problem of more accommodation is a large one, and we will have to face it at once," said Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, who has taken a deep interest in this matter. "In the first place, we must have a new school to replace the Aberdeen school. That is essential, and it is too bad that we have not got it started this year. I have been in favor of doing this all the time. but we could not get start-ed. We hope to have this matter settled right away. This would re-lieve that section, by a readjustment of the school boundaries a little.

In South London. "We did also talk of a new school for South London. The bridge connecting that portion of the city with West London was not constructed, and he plans for a new building there fell to the ground. That will have to be attended to, and that very soon. We have a number of other buildings, not equal to the needs of the city, but a thorough report will have to be made on these matters. We should erect a new modern school a year, the same as they have been ing in Hamilton and other cities, and we will soon have London

good shape.
The Collegiate, Too. "And while we are talking of prob-lems, we have the Collegiate to think of. It has been condemned, and in a short time will have to be re-placed. We will, I anticipate, lay out a plan for the betterment of school conditions throughout the city. It will be scientific, based on accurate knowledge of conditions. We will then carry it, out in its entirety."

CANADIAN BANK STATEMENT **BIG INCREASE IN DEPOSITS**

[Canadian Press.[Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- Marked increases in deposits and circulation, a decline in call loans outside Canada, and a growth of those in Canada are conspicuous features of the August bank statement, issued today.

Current loans are about stationary in Canada, but, those outside declined by two millions. The principle figures follow: July. \$ 95,827,534 Circulation
Demand deposits 360.575.425 872.012.494 640,592,345 643,663,596 77,838,807 1,264,541,837 70,407,734 1.266.956.600 25,199,735 117,961,437 852,256,651 852,045,624 35,741,998 Current loans, elsewhere..... 1,496,623,543 Assets

LONDON TOWNSHIP WILL GO TO THE LT.-GOVERNOR

Strong Opposition to the Annexation of the Suburbs of London Develops in Township Council—A Series of Public Meetings To Be Called.

At a special meeting of London the event of petitions opposing annex-Township Council held in the town- ation of proposed districts to the city ship offices, 110 Dundas street, when a being received the reeve be empowered deputation of ratepayers of Potters-burg, who are opposed to annexation of the district to the city of London, Church, and Ealing schoolhouse, fixing was present to ask the council to time and dates, the signers of take some steps to explain to the rate- petitions and the councillors to be nopayers the advantages to be derived

rom remaining in the township. The members of the deputation sug-

Wants To Be Heard. It was moved by James Barter, sec-onded by George E. Hudson, that in him. Carried.

tifled by postal card. This was car-

George E. Hudson moved, seconded gested that meetings in the districts by W. A. Roberts that the township proposed to be annexed be held at solicitor be instructed to notify the which both sides of the question could Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council that be thoroughly explained and distance this council desires to be heard in opbefore any definite steps be taken by

1,9.0 OUT OF 2,000 MEN OPPOSED TO THE AWARD

Successful Result of Negotiations Stopped a Serious Strike of Operators on the Canadian Pacific Railway-All Is Harmony Now.

That a serious strike was averted; trouble between the telegraph operators and dispatchers employed by the told The Advertiser today. Canadian Pacific Railway and the com-

the conciliation board. The announcement that the employees' committee and the company had gotten together was consequently received with the greatest enthusiasm, as it was recognized that a strike would mean much hardship for both

The telegraphers have had a committee negotiating both in Winnipeg and Montreal for the past three months, and for a time it appeared that there was no possibility of a set-tlement being arrived at. The strike

Were All Ready. telegraphers were well prepared, and pany became known today, when it had there been a strike it would have was learned that a vote of the men been one of the most serious labor taken by the union a few days ago on conflicts in railroad history. The the entire system showed that over union had prepared for fight if neces-1,950 out of 2,000 men were willing to sary, and had organized to the last dequit rather than accept the award of tail. We expected to be called out at any time, and were prepared to quit, but we are very well pleased that an amicable adjustment has been arrived

The award of the conciliation board which the operators voted to reject provided a ten per cent. increase in salaries, but no improvement in the wa yof the reduction in working hours. However, the hours have been reduced now ,and as a result some will very greatly. Where operators are working ten and twelve hours a day vote was consequently quietly taken they will now be on duty but eight, two weeks ago, and for the past three and, in addition, receive 12 per cent. days the operators have been expect- increases. The demand was for 15 per cent, increases, but 12 is now accepted

ing an order to abandon their keys. LONDON WILL HAVE BUT ONE SEAT UNDER REDISTRIBUTION

Middlesex is To Lose One Seat and Have But Two in the Future-Local and County Conservatives Are Giving Their Attention to Matter.

in London and Middlesex. A difference in the boundaries of the ridings is certain to come. Speculation is rife as to where the changes will be

The Province of Ontario will lose several seats. Toronto will be given five or six additional members, and as a result the rural sections will lose. seats in Middlesex and one in Lnoa result the rural sections will lose.

With the approaching session of the The Advertiser was informed today House of Commons, the question of by a very prominent Conservative that the redistribution of seats is occupying London would not be given two seats. the atention of Conservative workers While the population has increased, the number is not sufficient to give city two members.

Middlesex County will lose member. At the present time there are three, the ridings being East, North, and West Middlesex. Information is not definite regarding the boundaries of ridings, but it

KILLED WIFE BECAUSE SHE WOULD NOT FINANCE SPREE

William Wills, Color-Sergeant in Thirteenth Regiment, Deliberately Shot His Wife Down and Then Turned the Gun on Himself.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Sept. 12.-One of the most horrible drunken murders ever perpetrated in this city today cost the lives

Regiment, and had some reputation as a crack shot. He had attended the recent matches at Long Branch, but had not done very good work there, the reason being it is alleged, that he had been where an inquest will be held tomorrow

out of the house by the back door and down an alley towards the street, where she stopped at a gate looking into the

petrated in this city today cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wills at their home, 118 Tisdale street.

Wills in a fit of drunken rage, shot and killed his wife, and shortly after turned the weapon on himself and blew part of his head off.

Wills was a man well liked by his friends, but it is told of him that of late he had been drinking heavily. He was a color-sergeant in the Thirteenth Royal ported the affair to the officers at No. 3 police station. Deputy Chief Whatley Loaded With Buckshot.

WANT LOCAL OPTION.

Wingham, Sept. 19.—Petitions are in circulation here asking the council to take a vote on local option at the January elections, The petitions are being largely signed.

son being it is alleged, that he had been on a first afternoon he and his wife quarrelled over a sum of money that the eldest boy had earned. It is stated that Wills wanted to get the money to pursue his spree, but his wife two boys and one girl survive. It has footnoted to part with it. She then walked

CARBOLIC ACID BURNS REVEAL CAUSE OF DEATH

Autopsy on Body of the Late William Schaefer Shows That the Man Committed Suicide—The Inquest Will Be Held Tonight.

Though Coroner Maclaren will make no statement on the subject, it has been learned that William Schaefer, the London Rolling Mills employee who died in Victoria Hospital, after having been found in an unconscious condition, near the Walper House, on Talbot street, some days ago, committed suicide.

Those around the hotel, who first ran to the aid of the man were suspicious, but no traces of

poison could be found at the time. Even at the hospital, there was doubt that Schaefer had spicided, and it was only when the mouth was opened very wide that traces of carbolic acid burns were found In order to clear the matter up, Dr. Maclaren ordered an inquest,

topsy will show that the deceased died of carbolic acid poisoning. The inquest will be held this evening in the police station.

pound note, or I'll jump into the Thames and drown myself as soon as

you have gone a sufficient distance to prevent you from holding me,' I

really do not see how I could reason-

ably comply with her request, be-

cause if it were established as a rule

of conduct that I was bound to do so,

or else be held guilty of the woman's death, all the women in London

might make me stand and deliver in

"In the same way, if the Govern-

ment is bound to release every pris-

oner who threatens to commit suf-cide by starvation, then all the crim-

inals can compel jail delivery and

practically abolish all legal methods

of dealing with crime.
"My conclusion, therefore, is that

if the prisoners in Mount Joy, Mrs.

Leigh and Miss Gladys Evans, sentenced for the Dublin Theatre affair.

are determined to commit suicide by

starvation, they must be allowed to

do so and the Government could not

be held responsible for their deaths it

it could convince the public that they

"This is cold logic, and it has been

vident to intelligent observers for

some time that the moment the mili-

tant suffragists overstepped the line

which separates what I may call par-

from

had plenty of food within reach.

ructions

turn until I was a beggar.

and it is understood that the au-

IF SUFFRAGETTES WONT EAT LET THEM DIE, SAYS SHAW

Applies Cold Logic to Treat- loo bridge and says: 'Give me a five ment of Women in

London, Sept. 19. - George Bernard Shaw has returned to London and the limelight with a letter on the forcible feeding of the suffragettes which for lack of more exciting matter, occupies leading places in the

After promising that suffragettes who commit crimes like attempted arson, require to be restrained, Mr. position to the annexation of part of Shaw says the method of restraining the township to the city of London them has placed the Government in them has placed the Government in a dilemma. The only method of restraint at present available is imprisonment, and prisoners by the expedient of voluntary starvation could always force upon the community the alternative of either removing the restraint or seeing them die. He

"To keep a prisoner would mean allowing her to starve herself to death. In such an extremity it seems to me that a prisoner's right to commit suicide would have to be recognized. As long as the Government places within the prisoner's reach a sufficiency of food, I do not see how it could be held accountable for the against pubic safety, which no comprisoner's death any more than if she munity could be persuaded to tolercommitted suicide in any other man-

BILL TO LEGALIZE

APPLYING RENTALS

ate, they would drive the Govern-ment to this cold logic." DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL HOLDS UNIQUE HONOR

Water Commissioners Will Ask Legislature to Straighten Out

donable

CLUSTER LIGHTS ARE BEING HELD UP NOW

Conduit Tangle.

But Chairman Pocock Says the Legislature Will Pass Legislation To Be Asked.

The Provincial Government will pass egislation enabling the water commissioners to apply rentals to be received for conduits in reducing the frontage tax of the ratepayers, in front of whose property the conduits are laid. This is the reason the commissioners have not gene ahead and erected the cluster lights on Dundas street east and Richmond street north, although largely signed petitions in favor of that cours have been presented to the city. Chairman Philip Pocock stated today that the Government would undoubtedly eass such a law at the next session, and then the cluster lights here would be erected.

Under Frontage Plan. "The cluster lights on Richmond and Dundas streets now in use were laid under the frontage plan," explained Mr Pocock. "The property-owners along the street paid the whole cost, with the exception of a sum granted by the commission to cover the cost of poles. In these conduits are ducts which will in a short time be used by other companies -electric, telephone and telegraph. The city will receive a rental for them, and it was our opinion that the property-owners who paid the price should receive the money in order to reduce the tax to be paid by them. The conduits were much larger than the property-owners needed for their own personal use, and it is nothing but fair that they should receive some return.

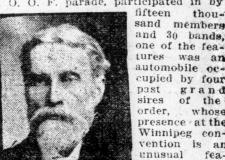
"When the petitions for the extension of the system up Richmond and Dundas streets were circulated, the petitions contained a clause to the effect that the rentals were to apply as in the case of the others. When the petitions were presented to the city council they were held up by Ald. Richter, who took the ground that the rentals should come back to the city. We could not see the force of this argument, as the ratepayers along the street, not the city as a whole, were to pay the cost. Ald. Richter had the law on his side, and as a result, nothing

has been done "A general law, we are informed, will be passed at the next session of the Legislature, allowing us, as well as other nunicipalities, to apply the rentals on the cost of the conduits.

"I am heartly in favor of the exten-sion of the ornamental lighting system. The successful lighting of the downtown sections is argument enough in its favor I expect that some day it will extend to the residential sections. Here it will

TO FRONTAGE TAX Is the Only Canadian Sire Ever Order of Oddfellows.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—In yesterday's O. O. F. parade, participated in by fifteen thou-



Winnipeg convention is an unusual fea-Thesa ture. were John C. Underwood, of Dr. Campbell. Kentucky, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, of Lonlon, Ont., the only Canadian sire ever elected; Hon. A. S. Pinkerton, Wor-cester, Mass., and Hon. W. L. Kuyken-dall, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

sires

order.

cupied by four

past grand

presence at the

whose

EXPECT KEEN CONTEST IN FIRST BY-ELECTION

Grand Marshall Winn, of St. Paul,

who has been present at 22 parades of

the order, said it was the finest and

R. L. Richardson, of Winnipeg, Will Make Great Run in McDonald.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- The Government is shivering on the brink before making the plunge into the cold waters of its first by-election in the prairie

provinces. The writ for the vacancy in Macdonald, caused by the appointment of Wm. Staples, the sitting Conservative member, to the grain commission, will be issued shortly, but the date is not yet fixed, pending final negotiations between Hon. Robert Rogers and the

local Conservative organizations. The election is likely to be about the middle of next month, and a strenuous contest is certain. Mr. Staples majority last September was 160. The Liberal Independent candidate is R. L. Richardson, ex-M. P., editor and owner of the Winnipeg Tribune, who has been in the field for the past two

SIR R. CARTWRIGHT WAS OPERATED ON

Aged Statesman Is Doing Nicely in Kingston Hospital.

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Sept., 19. — Sir Richard Cartwright was operated upon in the Kingston General Hospital today by as we have on Richmond and Dundas streets, but the cable system, as exemplified in the parks, will be good enough. This will be done in a short time."

Kingston General Hospital today by Doctors W. G. Anglin and D. W. Garrett for strangulated hernia. The aged knight stood the operation well, and is progressing nicely. Sir Richard is 75 years of age.