

ALL CITY DOINGS

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

TO OPEN MOOSE LODGE IN CITY

Organizers Complete Arrangements for Inauguration of Branch Society.

HAS ENROLLMENT OF 60

Founders Set Objective of Two and Fifty Members in London.

Having completed its charter, the new lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold its inaugural initiatory meeting on Friday, Feb. 24, in Oddfellows' Hall, Bank of Nova Scotia building.

Organization of the lodge of the Order of Moose in this city has been going on for a short time past, and now with an enrollment of 60 completing its charter the lodge will be duly and formally opened.

The lodge will be opened, Feb. 24, members of lodges from Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, Stratford and St. Catharines will come to London to take part in the putting on the initiatory work for the new lodge.

As soon as the new lodge is under way, a campaign will be set on foot for new members. The objective of the organizers of the lodge, J. F. McSwiney and W. H. Thibodeau, is 250 members in three months, and they say that present indications point to the attainment of the objective within less than the time stipulated.

London Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1205, will be the name of the new lodge.

Through the order is well founded in a strong membership basis in some other Canadian cities, this is the first time that it has attempted organization in London.

The principles of the order are based on fraternalism and brotherhood.

PUBLIC CHANGE OPINION TOWARDS JAZZ MUSIC

The attitude of the public of late seems to have changed toward music. They have begun to like things that were formerly considered classic and only for opera and the concert hall. Even in the jazziest homes there is a section of the album where real records are kept. Of course, rhythm and tone are the fundamentals of jazz, yet when people hear classical music that they know set jazz they particularly enjoy it. It is no longer new to see a man play a trombone walking around his chair or blow a horn through his hat, or playing two instruments at the same time and simultaneously playing the traps. That sort of stuff doesn't get by any more. The novelty has worn off. People do enjoy, though, renditions of favorite composers such as Grieg, Massenet, Schubert, Chopin and Puccini. They are always popular—even for dance music.

FIND BARRY NOT GUILTY OF KILLING YOUNG BOY

Peace River, Alta., Feb. 18.—John Barry was last night found not guilty by a jury of the murder of 7-year-old Ludwig Sabbe, whose body was found, suffocated in the North Hart river. The prosecution was to the effect that Barry had a dominating influence over Mrs. Sabbe, the boy's mother, which she was unable to withstand, and the crown endeavored to convict Barry on the charge of murder. The inference was that she was a hypnotic subject and that whatever Barry wished she was forced to obey.

THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH

Dundas Center Methodist Church Sunday school held a most successful night Friday evening. After the serving of supper in the dining hall musical and literary program was enjoyed in the school auditorium. A number of which was the presentation of a play by the members of the E. Clarke's class. Musical numbers on the program were a piano solo by Annie Walde; a cornet solo by James Brown, and several selections by the Sunday school orchestra. A recitation by Frank Clarke was much enjoyed. About 100 were present.

OTTAWA CARPENTERS DEMANDS ADJUSTED

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—An amicable settlement of the wage dispute between the local carpenters' union and the contractors has been arrived at, and a new wage rate of 70 cents an hour struck, to be in operation until May 1, 1922.

The carpenters had demanded a wage scale of 75 cents an hour, while the contractors had not been prepared to grant more than 65 cents.

Protect Your Skin

From the cold wintry blasts of February and March.

APPLY

Hazel Rose

EACH NIGHT.

and learn the value of this soothing, protecting and softening lotion.

25c Bottle

Cairncross

Four Graduate Druggists, 216 DUNDAS ST., PHONE 880. Experts in Kodak Photography.

Dr. Cl. T. Campbell Leaves Estate of \$15,078.93 To His Widow

THE late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, who died Feb. 2, leaves an estate valued at \$15,078.93 to his wife, Mrs. Charlotte T. Campbell, according to the will filed for probate at the court house.

Medicines, medical and surgical instruments and medical books were left to Dr. C. E. Jarvis of London.

All books, pictures, badges and jewelry and everything else relating to Oddfellows were left to the Grand Lodge of Ontario, I. O. O. F., to be delivered to their grand secretary, Toronto.

The remainder of the library, with the exception of such books as may be desired by Mrs. Campbell, go to the Western University.

BANQUET CHURCH CONCERT HELPERS

Knox Church choir entertained those who helped in the presentation of the operetta "O'Hara San" at a banquet in the church schoolroom Friday evening, Feb. 17.

Solos by Miss Margaret McCullough, Morris Westland and George McCormick were greatly enjoyed, as was also a reading by Miss Topley Thomas.

The following toast list was proposed: Rev. Symington proposed a toast to "The King and Canada"; "The Church," by Col. Gartshore; "The Guests," by Dr. Ballantyne, responded to by T. D. McCullough and R. Malton; "To the Ladies" by several single men of the assembly, and a toast to "The Choir," proposed by Mr. Charles Percy, was responded to by the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

About 130 guests were present. Decorations were carried out in a scheme of red and white.

Mr. Charles Percy outlined the choir program for the coming year, which is to include several variations of the usual choir work.

WILL NOT OPEN VICTORIA SCHOOL

"All the facts will be on the table before the school is finally taken over," Trustee A. E. Silverwood reported Saturday morning relative to the new Victoria public school.

Trustee Silverwood commenced an unofficial inspection of that institution Friday afternoon in an effort to determine the actual source of the lumber used for the flooring in that school. He explains that while he is of the opinion that matters will adjust themselves satisfactorily.

He intimates that there has been certain misunderstanding as to the respective qualities of lumber. "Contrary to expectations earlier in the week, Victoria School will not open Monday."

WELCOME ADVENT OF IRISH DOMINION

South Africans Also Interested in New Autonomy of Rhodesia.

London, Eng., Feb. 18.—Canadian Press cable. In the course of the speech from the throne at the opening of the South African Union parliament yesterday the governor-general, Prince Arthur of Connaught, welcomed on behalf of the people of South Africa the establishment of the free Irish state as a sister dominion in the British commonwealth of nations.

The governor-general announced that the government accepted the invitation to the Genoa conference, as the union's interest were closely bound up with the solution of the economic problems of Europe. The speech said that the relations of union with Rhodesia in connection with Rhodesia's attainment of self-government would be discussed at a conference.

The governor-general said the government was considering a reduction of railway rates in order to assist in the development of the country's productive resources.

Referring to the Rand strike, he said it was seriously affecting the prosperity of the whole country, and announced the government's intention to appoint a board to inquire into the merits of the strike and present the result of its inquiries to parliament.

LUNENBURG SCHOONER IS ABANDONED AT SEA

New York, Feb. 18.—The British steamship Argalia, from New Orleans to London, wireless today that the Lunenburg, N. S., schooner Kathleen Spindler had been abandoned at sea in a leaking condition about 150 miles west of the Bermuda Islands, and that she had rescued the crew. The Argalia will proceed to London.

LIVERPOOL TUGBOAT MEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

London, Eng., Feb. 18.—The shipping trade in Liverpool is dislocated, and liners are unable to enter or leave port today, owing to a strike of the tugboat men, says an Evening News message from Liverpool this afternoon.

The strike of the men is against the owners' demand for increased hours with a reduction in wages.

WILL DECIDE ON TECH ADDITIONS

Board of Education Will Convene in Special Session to Discuss Extensions.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Ruling That Ontario Government Will Provide Half Cost Still in Force.

When the members of the board of education convene in special session early next week to determine its building plan for 1922 one of the most important phases to be considered from every available point of view will be the proposed extensions at the London Technical and Art School.

On October 28 last the board authorized the preparation of plans for such additions as a gymnasium, swimming tank, auditorium and two classrooms. These plans were subsequently approved by the 1921 advisory vocational committee, and again by the 1922 committee. At the last regular meeting of the board this question was left in abeyance, to be discussed when the entire building plan is out of the way.

With recent legislation the Commercial High School is now a part of the Technical School, and in addition to this, the enforcement last year of the Adolescent Attendance Act added enormously to the attendance.

The increased daily attendance alone, as Principal Beal explains, has compelled the use of the lunchrooms and all other available space for classroom purposes. With a day enrollment of nearly 600 students the school is taxed to its capacity.

Taxed to Utmost. The department of education in Toronto has already deplored the serious lack in the school of any provision for physical instruction. Mr. Beal points out, and the board also has endorsed the need of this, as well as the desirability of assembling-room accommodation, both in the primary and secondary school building program.

When the institution is taxed to the utmost at this moment, the principal emphasizes the fact that in addition to a normal increase bound to be noticed, as in the public schools will be the addition in September next of probably from two to three hundred adolescents.

The government holds that all children under the age of 18 years and who have not obtained their entrance must attend school. There is only one place for them—the technical school. It is explained further that legislation has already been enacted elevating the age limit from 16 to 18 years, and this will be made effective for next year. The school authorities hold, therefore, that the city must look to the future if it hopes to comply with the provincial regulations.

Has Signed Approval. The ratemakers are also reminded by Principal Beal and his associates that the Ontario government has still in effect a ruling that it will provide one-half of the cost of the proposed extensions, and has already, as a matter of fact, signified its approval of the additions planned.

It is pointed out, however, that no other province like Ontario has taken advantage of this privilege. Seemingly the various boards of trustees throughout the province have been quick to seize this opportunity of enlarging its educational facilities. This leads to the possibility, however, that at any minute the federal government, from whom this grant is indirectly obtained, may under pressure from Quebec or other of the provinces, cancel the same. Then again, from another angle the auditorium itself would prove of an immense value to the city for conventions, mass meetings and the like.

PLAN OTTAWA SCHOOL FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

The Protestant—not the public schools. Roman Catholics take \$2,000,000 annually from the Protestant schools in Quebec.

Mr. MacFarlane believed that Roman Catholics of Quebec, without ecclesiastical interference, would have national non-sectarian schools. There was no lack of harmony, racial and religious, except where there was ecclesiastical interference. Change in the Ontario law would mean further disaster in small places where there was proper support for one school only.

Farmer Sued by Cure. As an example of the "lovely law" in Quebec, Mr. MacFarlane cited the case of a Templeton farmer sued by a Roman Catholic cure because of the farmer's meeting with a Corpus Christi procession. The farmer had been on his way to church in a car and had allowed 21 feet for the procession to pass. Mr. MacFarlane said. Finally driving along half in the ditch his car had been faced by a hole and he had turned it up on to the road, but because he had not stopped the cure had hailed him into court and he had been fined. The Orangemen of Ottawa, he said, were appealing the case.

R. H. McDonald attacked Bishop Fallon's three-hour Toronto speech, challenging him to accept national schools in which there would be no taint of any religion.

MISS A. L. ARCHER, who has completed 75 years of service with Anglican missions in Japan, has been forced, on account of ill-health, to spend a year's furlough at her home here, and is now in San Francisco on her way to London. Miss Archer was ordained a deaconess in 1898, and was sent from the Church of St. John the Evangelist to the mission fields.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

Place Advertiser Files From 1863 In Library of University

At a meeting of the library board of Western University Friday afternoon it was announced that arrangements were being made whereby the files of the London Advertiser, dating from 1863, would be placed in the library, where students and others might have easy access to them.

The arrangement will facilitate the task of preserving these files, which the library board deems to be of rare historical value to the city and county of Middlesex, in that they are the only complete set of newspaper files which date back beyond recent years.

The files record all the notable happenings spanning a period of approximately sixty years and, according to the estimation of the board, are the only records of the note-

worthy occurrences in this district throughout the years past.

Dean Fox addressed the meeting and commended the library on the work that it is doing. The outstanding progress the library was making is clearly shown in the fact that during the month of January, 1921, the library had loaned out only some 600 volumes, while during the same month in 1922 more than 1,300 books had been taken from the shelves for reading.

Miss Marjorie Ross, librarian of the Western University, announced at the meeting that 66 first year students had been successful in library science, a course that is being given at the university.

This is a course which gives the student instruction as to how he can make the most use of any library.

WILL OPEN COURSE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

First Lectures To Be Given in Y. M. C. A. Building Tuesday Night.

The programs for the special course in social service have just been issued by the Western University Extension Department. The first lecture of the course will be given on Tuesday, February 21. Two lectures a week will follow every Tuesday and Friday at the Y. M. C. A., commencing at 8 p. m.

The subjects to be taken are as follows: "The Home and Church as Social Factors"; "Ethical Aspects of Recreation"; "The Scope of Charity"; "Relief and Pauperism"; "The Needy Family"; "Case Method Explained"; "Notes on Social Service Work in London, England"; "Unemployment and How to Deal With It"; "The Health of the Family"; "The Subnormal Problem"; "Some Pitfalls in Social Work"; "Child Welfare"; "The Problem of the Underprivileged Boy"; "The Household Budget"; "Home Preparation of Food"; "The Mothers of the Next Generation"; "Life and Health for London Children"; "Newer Methods of Family Social Work"; "Principles of Home Nursing"; "The Juvenile Court"; "The Problem of Domestic Relations"; "Charity and Charity Organization"; "How Mothers' Pensions Help in Social Conservation."

Following each lecture there will be time allowed for discussion. Tickets for the course can be secured from Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Bank of Montreal Chambers.

Obituaries

BRUCE CARTER.

A military funeral will be given Bruce Carter, who died at his residence at Thamesford Friday. A firing party from London will attend. Bruce Carter was a private in the 18th Battalion. He served overseas four years, and was wounded three times. It was his last wound that proved fatal. Shortly after his return to Canada it was found necessary to amputate a leg in order to save his life. After the operation his relatives were hopeful of an ultimate recovery, but a few months ago he was again taken ill and death resulted. Bruce Carter enlisted when he was 19 years old.

JAMES FALLAHE.

The funeral of James Fallahe, who died on Monday, was held Thursday from the family residence, 388 Dufferin avenue, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Mons. P. J. McKeon, assisted by Fr. O'Donnell and Fr. Mahoney subdeacon. Interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery. The pallbearers were Mr. Sullivan, W. J. Connor, James Connor, Ed. Shea, Dan Nolan and Mr. Packman.

MRS. MARY LACEY.

The funeral took place Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Lacey at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Street, 208 Edward street. Mrs. Lacey, who was 84 years old, was the widow of R. F. Lacey.

The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held Sunday afternoon.

STRESS FACILITIES OF EDUCATION IN LONDON

The educational convention to be held in the new collegiate institute Friday and Saturday of next week under the auspices of the Union Mothers' Club is an event that will be of interest, not only to parents, teachers and educationalists in the city, but to the whole of Western Ontario.

The object of the gathering is to bring together all interested in educational problems, and at the same time to emphasize the facilities of London as the educational center of Western Ontario. The program will deal with many phases of educational problems from the kindergarten to the university.

Many prominent educationalists are on the program. The Mothers' Club of the city are being congratulated on their enterprise, and from the number of organizations throughout Western Ontario who have already reported that will send delegates, the success of the convention is assured.

MAKES RECORD AT TORONTO.

Miss Muriel Gidley, daughter of Major Gidley, postmaster at Leamington, made the highest record of any junior candidate in the recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations held last week at London. Miss Gidley is a pupil of A. T. Craig, organist and director of music at the Leamington Methodist Church.

TEACHERS TO HEAR SALARIES REPORT

Delegation Will Meet Board of Education On Monday.

Members of the board of education anticipate a busy time Monday next when the most important business of the year will be considered.

With a complete report after several weeks of intensive study, the salary committee will meet a delegation from the public, collegiate and technical school teachers, following which a report will go before the board for ratification. It is expected that but a week will then elapse before the salary committee will have made the several readjustments in readiness for the March payroll.

At 4 o'clock No. 3 committee will meet and complete its estimates for 1922, the same to be ready for the board. At 4:30 a special meeting of the board will take place with three important items for consideration—teachers' salaries, the year's building program, and consideration of a request for an increase in salary made by L. E. Carrothers, school architect.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Say not thou, I will hide myself from the Lord; shall any remember me from above? I shall not be remembered among the many people for what is my soul among such an infinite number of creatures?—Ecclesiasticus 16:17.

AMONG so many can he care? Can special love be everywhere? A myriad homes, a myriad ways, And God's eye over every place? I asked, my soul bethought of this: In just that very place of His where He hath put and keepeth you, God hath no other thing to do! Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

MONDAY'S DOINGS.

MONDAY.—Ministerial Alliance meets at Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock. Board of Education holds special meeting at city hall, 4:30 o'clock.

COURT PRIDE TO MARK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Court Pride of the Dominion, No. 550, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of their lodge by a banquet to be given in the Masonic Temple on Monday, 20th of February.

The function will be something out of the ordinary, and many Foresters and guests are expected to attend. Several prominent speakers will address the banquet.

Court Pride of the Dominion was organized in 1872, being one of the oldest lodges in Canada, and the oldest in London.

AWAIT RESULTS IN TAYLOR SLAYING

District Attorney Replies To Letter Purporting To Have Come From Sands.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Investigators of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, were awaiting today to see anything would result from the announcement of Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, that Edward F. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to Taylor, would not be prosecuted on an embezzlement charge entered by his former employer if Sands could prove himself innocent of the slaying of Taylor and untangle the murder mystery.

Woolwine's announcement followed receipt of a letter purporting to have been written by Sands. The writer stated he was in Los Angeles, but could name the murderer and solve the mystery of the slaying. He inquired whether he would be set free in case he surrendered and proved innocent of the slaying.

He asked that the district attorney publish his reply "in any of the Los Angeles papers," and Woolwine made public the letter and the answer, the latter being addressed "To Edward F. Sands, through the public press."

Woolwine stated he had no means of knowing whether the letter was genuine, but that he and his investigators thought it better to "treat it as such" in the hope that it was.

HAMILTON ROAD WINS SEMI-FINAL DEBATE

The semi-final debate of a series being held by the Presbyterian churches of London was contested Thursday evening between Hamilton Road Church and King Street Church. The subject was "Resolved that the world is getting better."

The debate was given to the Hamilton Road affirmative speakers. Hamilton Road debaters will now enter the finals with the First Presbyterian Church. The winner of the series in London will then meet the winners of St. Thomas and other divisions in the Presbytery.

FIRST BY MERIT

London's Evening Newspaper—"All The News That's Fit to Print."

Expect Lengthy Debates On Two Proposals At Council Meeting

TWO lengthy debates are looked for at the meeting of the city council on Monday night.

The contentious subjects on the roster are the Springbank dam proposal and the scheme to pay aldermen \$5 for each meeting attended. There will be opposition to both propositions.

The commission government plan is not likely to be laid before the council at this meeting. It will likely go over to the first meeting in March. The present plan is that the drafted bylaw will go before a meeting of the heads of the various bodies before it is submitted to the individual organizations for their approval.

RAILWAY LODGE PRESENTS BALL

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Beaver Lodge, No. 117, held their annual supper and ball in the Masonic Temple Friday night. Over 400 people were present, including several out of town visitors from Sarnia, Stratford, St. Thomas and other points in Western Ontario.

The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. Cox being the oldest member of the lodge in the city, and Mrs. Cox being the oldest member of the ladies' auxiliary.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the colors of the lodge, supplemented by colored electric lights and railroad lanterns.

The supper was provided by the ladies' auxiliary and served by them in the basement.

The committee in charge of the supper from the ladies' auxiliary consisted of Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Cobe.

YOUNG MEN TO TAKE SERVICES

At St. Andrew's Church on Sunday night, Feb. 19th, an innovation in young people's work will feature the evening service. The men of St. Andrew's Brotherhood have taken the services on several occasions.

The "teen age boys have taken their share in special services, but this is probably the first time the young men of St. Andrew's have taken the services. St. Andrew's Club, an organization of young men, led and taught by C. R. Sommer, L.L.D., and J. H. Cameron, with Gordon Marr as president, will render special music at a choir, under the direction of C. E. Wheeler, and several members will assist the minister, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, in the service of worship.

Higher Maintenance Cost. The cost of operating the incinerator also materially jumped, as there was a great deal more garbage handled and burned, and in the meantime the main income of the Victoria Hospital, increased \$1,000 to \$4,000.

RADIAL ISSUES ARE SOURCE OF DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

sion if they desired, and the commission would manage it for them. The municipalities, however, were also permitted, if they desired, to select other commissioners and run the show entirely independent of the Hydro-Electric Commission. But this draft did not meet with the entire approval of the government party caucus held recently, where there were insistent demands that the Hydro-Electric Commission be divorced entirely from radial projects. So the draft has been held up and may be altered somewhat in this connection.

The radial supporters will fight hard to insert clauses in the bill which would clothe the hydro commission with power sufficient to put some "punch" into radial undertakings. They will argue that if there is nobody with authority to over-ruled petty bickering between municipalities and organize efforts to put projects through, there will be no hope of progress in radial matters or at best only very slow progress.

Will Not Agree. There will be no points on which the two sides will not agree, but the foregoing are the outstanding ones. There is the question of whether the province should not be prepared to take some chances to boom things along by radial construction at a time of industrial depression. A great deal depends also on whether radicals would prove competitors or feeders of the steam railways already owned by the public.

The people have been told many a time and oft that over-enthusiasm in building steam railways has landed the Dominion up against the railway problems it has to face today, and many careful observers think the people of this country have had such a lesson that they will never make that mistake again with any kind of railways. Whether the radial bill is swinging back too far on the side of caution, time alone will tell. In the meantime some authority concerning it will furnish many a vigorous debate in the Legislature.

The fact that Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro commission, the "power apostle" he is termed, does not see eye to eye with the premier, and has come out strongly for giving the commission more authority in connection with radials, adds greatly to the interest in the dispute, for when such men as Premier Drury and Sir Adam Beck take issue, the public hearkens.

BUDDHISM IN HUNGARY. BUDAPEST, Hungary, is developing here, through the medium of spiritualism. A girl has been found here through whose lips Buddha himself is said to deliver his sayings to the awestruck audience.

GARBAGE COSTS CLIMB RAPIDLY

Expenditures for Collection Increase With Steady Growth of Population.

HIGHER WAGES ARE PAID

Extension of Area Served Also Factor in Mounting Bills For Citizens.

A report recently printed on the activities of the garbage department throws much light on the cost of collecting garbage in the city. The figures are interesting, inasmuch as the council on Monday night will debate the question of calling for tenders for garbage collection.

The report covers the cost of collecting garbage from 1914, the first full year that the city had such a system, right up to the end of 1920, the latter being the most costly year, as there was a slight cut in 1921.

In 1914, a contractor collected the garbage from January to Sept. 31 at a cost of \$24,815.50. The next three months collection was made by the city by day labor at a cost of \$4,207.95, a total for the year of \$29,023.45.

The collection in 1915, all by day labor, cost \$25,329.12, or slightly more than it cost to collect in the first nine months in 1914 by contract, and considerably under the 1914 total. In 1916 the cost ran \$27,933. In 1917 the total went above the cost of 1915, when the total struck \$32,202.91.

Wages Also Advance. The report shows that in this time wages jumped from 22.78 cents per hour in 1914, to 26.26 cents in 1916, and 28.56 in 1917.

In 1920 the cost of collecting the garbage was \$51,814.77, and the following increases are given as being responsible for this jump in cost:

Wages, increase 1914 to 1920, 128 per cent; area for collection, 1914, 2,649 acres; 1918, 2,674 acres; 1920, 4,000 acres, an increase of 57 per cent.

The cost of the population, which jumped from 45,261 in 1914 to 53,436 in 1920, an increase of 18 1/2 per cent.

The report points out that had there been only the additional population to care for the increased cost would not have been so great, but while the population was going up 15 per cent, the area for collection went up 57 per cent.

Higher Maintenance Cost. The cost of maintenance also moved up rapidly, and especially was this true of horse feed. Hay in 1914 was \$15, and in 1920, \$29, an increase of 90 per cent. Oats jumped from \$14.70 to \$23.60, an increase of 61 per cent.

During the period also a change was made in working conditions. The collectors were given a half-day holiday on Saturdays. They were paid for caring for their horses, 15 minutes in the morning and night. The stable men were paid on Sundays.

The cost of operating the incinerator also materially jumped, as there was