BANQUET OPENS LOCAL FATHER AND SON WEEK

First of Series of Entertainments Held at Y.M.C.A. Wednesday.

LOU BUCKLEY SPEAKER

Boys and Fathers Engage in Gymnastic Contests.

The first of the three banquets mapped out on the program of the Y. M. C. A. to observe continentwide "Father and Son" week was held in the banquet hall Wednesday night at 6 p.m. with an attendance that made it an unbounded success and a great impetus to the campaigr to cement the partnership, between 'dad' and his boy. was for the larger boys, and is the first of a series of three, the other two will be for the boys of lesser

The chief speaker of the evening was Lou Buckley, national boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Toronto. Mr. Buckley was introduced as man in direct touch with all phases the father and son problem by Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary of London. Mr. Buckley responded to the toast given by Spence Fielding "Father and Son."

The definition of a boy, Mr. Buckdeclared, that appealed him was the one which defined the being, angel and animal. He runs like a deer, swims like a fish, climbs day. like a squirrel, bellows like a bull, woodchuck, balks like a mule, eats like a pig, cooes like a dove, and acts like a goose or a jackass according to climatic conditions, yet who is the stuff of which men are made, men who move continents, men who shape the destiny

Companionship in the Home. There were two things on which Mr. Buckley said he wished to lay They were: companie ship in the home, between father and son, a companionship that could be attained by the father planning to make the home attractive to the boy, and, companionship in the church. Many soap box orators and others criticized the church. What was the answer to these who criticized the church? Life, in the church answered all criticism, said Mr. Buckley. "When father and son can permeate the church with life, in the new generation. When he

decisions they made day by day would to the parent, and told of the sacri decisions they made day by day when they made day by day when they became men.

to, a scriftee that we repaid if the when they became men.

in the great day that was dawning. said Mr. White. Sing-Song Opens Program.

Then came the various toasts, afthe success of the banquet, by the ness the four-fold program of that

chairman W. D. Beemer. In view of the fact the week would see three banquets for boys previous years, and because many fathers this year were attending the

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And this means that London is just twenty-two years

behind the times when it comes to dealing with her

of a special kind of court for the hearing of children's

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Claims Labor Members Will Stand by Drury

I is not the intention of the labor members of the provincial legislature to desert Premier Drury, according to Dr Hugh A. Stevenson, the labor member of London. "If any member crosses the

floor to the opposition benches it must be Mr. Halcrow," explains Dr. Stevenson. "The labor members will stay where they are under the guidance of the chief whip. It was up to the executive of the Independent Labor Party to cen sure Mr. Halcrow. When they failed to do this, the members

Dr. Stevenson announces that the labor members meet in caucus in Toronto next Saturday to consider the situation further.

took the matter into their own

TRUSTEES FAVOR SECRET SESSIONS

Salary Committee of Board of **Education Will Bar**

The so-called "star chamber" sessions, now seemingly the regular procedure in board of education cir cles, must continue in as far as the "composite of a civilized salary committee of that body is vation Army. concerned, it was announced Thurs-

> The latter group, headed by Rev. A. A. Bice, it is explained, must meet again on probably three or four occasions before they have a full report ready for the board. Trustee Bice, in

the interim, reports progress.

While Trustee Bice led the mov to restrain the press from these gatherings, and voiced the opinion that the latter should be barred from all other committee meetings as well Trustee Harry Hayman has since emphatically expressed himself in ac cord with the proposal.

dance of 125 was very good in the

Toast to Fathers.

Jack White proposed the toas "Our Fathers." His father J. F. red blood, and vigor, we will have the answer to criticism," answered obey their fathers with exactitude their fathers with exactitude and did, but their obedience was often Mr. Buckley appealed to the boys blended with fear-someness of the reto prepare to take the places of the men of today and to realize that the The great call today was for boy gave a certain amount of re-leadership, Mr. Buckley pointed out. spect to him. "All he wants is for leadership would mean a broader life you to grow up to be good citizens,

Millard Grant, a little fellow A sing-song in which fathers and whose stature demands a chair for sons joined in hearty unison, under better effect when speechmaking, exthe leadership of Allan Kay, mayor pounded eloquently to the fathers the boys' council, opened the pro- and sons, "the values of the C.S.E. I. program" He told of the regula activities of the boys of the C.S.E. ter a few commendatory remarks on T. and outlined with admirable clear

organization. Allan Kay, mayor of the boy's council, responded to the toast of of different ages instead of one as in Master Grant. "The crying need today was for young men with ideas, of Tuxis and Trail Rangers and their and ideals to put into those ideas," said Mr. Kay. "The only practical way that has been found to supply different church banquets the attenthe need is the C. S. E. T."

Describes Benefit of Course, The benefits of the four-fold pro-

gram of the Canadian general effithe Canadian general Spencer Fielding in proposing the toast "Father and Son." He explained the separate advantages of each phase of the program, the spiritual, social, physical and intellectual.
While the Y. M. C. A. with its nembership of over a million conidered itself an authority on boys. it took no precedence over fathers in that knowledge, said E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in London, in explaining to the fathers what the "Y" considered "its relationship to the men to be." "Anything we can do to help the home is our highest mission," Mr. Jenkins drew's Church were to have entersaid. He urged the fathers to think tained their mothers, has been unover their responsibility for religious education, and the athletic develop-

ment of the boy. Frank Kennedy gave a well receiv ed violin selection during the course of the program, which was concluded with "O Canada" being sung by all. The boys and their fathers then gathered in the gynasium to rival each other in the athletic feats.

REFORMATORY TERM IMPOSED ON FRANK SNOW

Man Who Passed Forged Check Sentenced by Magistrate.

LENIENCY IS ASKED

Court Declares Crime a Serious One and Must Be Punished.

Frank Snow who pleaded guilty last week to having passed a forged check, was sentenced to not less than three months and not more than two years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police ourt Thursday morning.

When asked by the court if he had anything to say, Snow replied in the

A. M. Judd, counsel for the prison er, made a plea for leniency stating that Snow had intended to take up the check lated. His client had always been of good character and had never been in court before. Judd stated that if the court would suspend sentence, Snow could walk

out to a good job. "I have given this case a good deal of cosideration," declared Mr. Bart-"I would like to see Snow go free from the box, but I have my duty to perform. Strong representations have been made to me regarding tion of Letter Carriers, and the Fed-

this man, especially from the Salnatter, in this case the wife and two is impossible for me to consider suspended sentence. The law looks upon

this crime as a very serious one. "I am going to sentence this man of the two cities. o the Ontario Reformatory the term depending on his conduct, and he can consider himself fortunate.

Town. Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Many prophets and kings have desired to see the things that ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear the things that ye hear, and have not heard them. -Luke: 10:24.

THERE is no victory possible without humility and magnanimity, and no magnanimity or humility possible without an ideal; and there is no one who has not heard the call in his own heart to put aside all evil habits, and to live a brave, simple, truthful life .- Thomas Hughes.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-Middlesex Trustees' Asso-

ciation opens session at Normal Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs hold

joint luncheon at Tecumseh House, 12:30 o'clock, the speaker being Col. Forster, military attache to the British delegation at Washington. Mayor holds conference of civic heads at city hall, 8 o'clock. Prof. H. R. Kingston addresses

Astronomical Society at Western University, 8 o'clock.
Father and Son banquet held at

Y. M. C. A. SHERIFF JOHNSTON of Sarnia, is spending a couple of days in the

THE BANK CLEARINGS for this week were: \$2,803,800, and for the corresponding week last year, \$3,-

183,577. A decrease of \$379,777. IT WAS REPORTED at the Labor Temple Wednesday night that a num-ber of women textile workers employed at Penman's Limited struck carlier in the day as a protest against a reduction of wages.

THE FINANCIAL REPORT of the Western Ontario Bible Society was misquoted in Wednesday's issue. For every \$10 expended in missions \$1 is needed for the work of the Bible Society, not \$10 for every \$1 expended

in missions THE VALENTINE SOCIAL at which the King's Own Club and the Outlook Mission Band of St. Anavoidably postponed owing to illness.

ACCEDING TO A REQUEST from James Mitchel, in charge of the public archives at Ottawa, for copies of all correspondence relating to demands by the Roman Catholics for change in the assessment act, the cided to furnish a copy of a communication recently received by the

Westminster Township Pioneer, NEW ATTEMPT Samuel M. Fraser, Passes Away TO GET MONEY

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

nearly 70 years, and of the city for ago. the past twenty years, died peacefully at his home on Dundas street was a daughter of the late Rev. Machanis and Mrs. Mackenzie of Glanafter the lunch hour, and a doctor Fraser. was called. He rallied, but was urged to rest, and was undressing,

assisted by Mrs. Fraser, when he passed away without warning.
Mr. Fraser, who was beloved by a wide circle of friends and Dr. John Fraser. acquaintances, belonged to a family that has been prominent in making the history of London and Middlesex County. Born in County Down, Ireson of the late Capt. Donald and Mrs. held on Friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 rand varies of the late Capt. Donald son friday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 rand varies of Mrs. Westminster Township when only nue. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St. two years old. Choosing the profes- Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will

After an illness of only a few ceeded to the old homestead, where hours, Samuel Martin Fraser, a resi- he lived until coming to take up his dent of Westminster Township for residence in London twenty years

Mr. Fraser was taken suddenly ill worth, and one sister, Miss L. M.

The eldest of a family of eleven among his brothers, who were very prominent citizens of London, were the late M. D. Fraser, K.C., the late J. H. Fraser, ex-M.P., and the late

He was a devoted member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Owing to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were about to move to a new land, 91 years ago last October, the apartment, the funeral service will be and younger brother, William, to Maxwell D. Fraser, 529 Princess avesion of farming, he eventually suc-conduct the services.

POSTAL WORKERS TECHNICAL PLANS ARE NOT SHELVED TO AMALGAMATE

London Unions At Winnipeg.

Rather than incur the heavy exeration of Railway Mail Clerks, ation Army.

"As is generally the case, somebody the same organizations, that the Toelse has to bear the brunt of the ronto representatives should also rep-matter, in this case the wife and two resent London at the Winnipeg coninnocent children of the accused. It ference that has been going on during the last two days. R. S. Bartlett and E. V. Browning

of Toronto, are the representatives

London mail clerks, postal clerks and mail carriers are entirely in accord with the aims and objects of the conference in Winnipeg, which are to amalgamate the three organications, and to consider the subject If the three are amalgamated it

will be in such a way that they re-tain their individual officers and everything the same as before, ex-cept that when a move is made to ormulate demands for civil servant n which these three are involved the three will move as one organiza

Regarding the bonus, the 25 per cent reduction of last year is in strong disfavor among the three classes of postal workers.

board of education from Bishop M.

MISS MARY JEAN CAMPBELL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Campbell, Lawrence Station, is con valescing nicely at the home of her aunt, Mrs. McNiven, 998 Lorne avenue, after an illness at St. Joseph's Hospital.

W. S. A. LARTER, recently of England, was in the city yesterday on his way to Alvinston, where the bishop has appointed him incumbent of Alvinston and Napier. He will conduct the first service in his new appointment on Sunday next, Feb. 11.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH A.Y.P.A. were most agreeably entertained by the A.Y.P.A of Trinity Church, Birr A motor truck was utilized for the occasion and about 35 of the All Saints' young people were in atten-

COMMENCING MONDAY evening city to attend the bonspiel at Thistle the non-commission officers of the first Western Ontario Battalion will parties will be held in the sergeants mess in the armories and will be opened to the N. C. O's. and their friends.

COL. FORSTER, C. M. G., D. S. O. gation at Washington, will address a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and Kiwanis Club at the Tecumseh House on Friday at 12:30 o'clock, his subject being "The Washington Conference and World Politics."

AN ORDER-IN-COUNCIL has re-

those disabled men who are injured secretary of the Sir George Ross while working with private concerns. Chapter, I. O. D. E. The matter will be taken out of the Miss Manning was born in Clinhands of the employers. The D. S. ton and came to London with her C. R. will attend to the paying of parents in 1902. premiums and all claims will be set-tled by the workman's compensation vived by two sisters, Marion and board. It is believed that this will aid Elanor, at home. somewhat in relieving the unemploy-ment situation, since employers, re-ducted Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Toronto Delegates Represent Educational Authorities Confident Addition Will Be Built.

Although the board of education ense of sending representatives to has not as yet approved of the plans Winnipeg the three branches in Lon- for additions at the London Techdon of the Dominion Postal Clerks
Association, the Federated Associanecessarily follow that this proposal has been shelved, local educational authorities assert.

The trustees have expressed belief that the undertaking is of too serious a nature to be settled definitely at one sitting of the board Accordingly it is planned that consideration of this matter be given when No. 2 and 3 committees prepare their building program for the year.

This will have to be done this month, as the city council demands that the estimates be ready by March 1.

The plans for the Technical School cluding an auditorium, gymnasium swimming tank, and two classrooms are now ready, following instructions issued by the board, October 28, 1921 Principal Beal emphasizes the ne for action this year, pointing out continued increased attendance.

Remuneration Paid Mrs. Cottam Not From Local W.C.T.U.

REFERRING to Mrs. John Cottam's statement to the court Wednesday, that she was receiving \$150 from the W. C. T. U., Mrs. John Jones of the local W. C. T. U., issued the statement Thursday morning that this \$150 was not paid by the local W. C. T. U., but was an emolument from the Do minion W. C. T. U. for the care of W. C. T. U literature She further stated that the officers of the local union receive no money for their services.

Mrs. Jones wished to make this statement in view of the fact that recently she has had incessant calls from citizens asking whether the local W. C T. U. funds were used in payment of salaries for their of-

HARRIET MANNING DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

The death took place Wednesday of Miss Harriet T. Manning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Manning, 525 Queen's avenue. Military Attache to the British Dele-gation at Washington, will address a was a prominent member of London's younger set, and her death is being deeply mourned by her many friends. She was taken ill in church Sunday, and passed away three days later. Miss Manning was a member of the First Methodist Church, and cently been received by the local D. took an active part in the Sunday S. C. R. whereby the D. S. C. R. school work. She was an officer in will co-operate with the workman's the Epworth League, and the Canacompensation board in providing for dian Girls in Training, and was also

local educational department has de- of accidents, will be more ready to the First Methodist Church. Interemploy soldiers suffering from any ment will be made at Clinton Satur-

W. H. Henshaw Against City Gas Company.

"READY TO SERVE" CASE

Action Brought On Somewhat Different Grounds Than Previous Litigation.

A second attempt to secure a re-City Gas Company as a "readinessto-serve" charge is being made through thr courts, J. C. Donahue on behalf of W. H. Henshaw, 29 Hyatt avenue.

ay be heard at the March assizes. first action in this case was taged in the division court by G. A. Wenige, and was heard by Judge Judd. The gas company won on what has been termed a "legal techni-

The second action with the same object in view as the first to secure the return of the money, is launched on a different basis. Mr. Henshaw has provided the grounds. He declined to pa ythe gas company the readiness-to-serve charge, but it is said paid his regular gas bills and meter rent. A bill of \$27.22 piled up and on Monday of this week his service was stopped and the meter taken out. In the writ issued on Wednesday

and served on the gas company on Mr Henshaw asks hursday, mandatory injunction compelling the said defendant gas company to re-store gas service to the plaintiff and for exemplary damages for levying a charge or toll in excess of that allowed by statute and contrary to the franchise act for unlawfully disconnecting plaintiff's meter for non-payment of the said illegal and excesive charge or toll, and the plaintiff's claim against the defendant corporation of the city of London is for conformity and to compel the said ity corporation to receive as trustee for citizen consumers, any award of lamages made against the dfendant City Gas Company for its breach of tatuary duty and its violation of the ranchise act.

When the last action was instituted the city was asked to participate but declined and so the plan was evolved to bring the city into court n the case by making it a defendant with the gas company

The amount of damages claimed is not stated. What is asked is the amount of the monies collected as a readiness-to-serve" charge plus inerest. This amount is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$65,000, or about \$11,000 a month during the life The difference between the present

suit and the old one is that in this case the charge is set up that the charge one of compulsion in violation of the franchise. In the first action t is said the company set up that the charge in question was a "voluntary contribution.'

SOLDIERS HEAR OF

Posted at G. W. V. A. Offices.

Ex-service men whose accounts are on the books of the department of militia and defence, or dependents of ex-service men on the ac counts, are listed at the G. W. V. A. as far as "D". Any ex-service men who believe that they may have credit balances due them from the department of militia and few weeks ago he was confined to defence, since the publication of St. Joseph's Hospital, London with these lists, who can show satisfactory a bad cold, and later went to New proof of identification, upon applica- York. He died in St. Joseph's Hostion to Ottawa, will be remitted the pital, New York City money due them or their dependents. Not all of the returned men know whether they are owed money by the government or not, and in several instances already, returned men have become aware of the indebtedness of the army to them through the

Every soldier, no matter what his point of enlistment may have been, can secure the information concerning any claims he may have or verify any doubts on the matter he may lieved of any responsibility in case at her home by Rev. E. W. Jewitt of have entertained, by consulting the list which will be shown to him by Secretary Paulager, of the G.W.V.A.

Your Income Tax

The First of a Series of Five Daily

In April you'll have to file your 921 income tax return. Probably you're already beginning to won So the London Advertise has asked John W. Plewes, assistant G. Donahue Issues Writ for inspector of taxation, district taxation office, to answer the following questions which cover every income ax problem briefly.

The answers are in language that

ou can readily understand.

Question1—What is the federal in-Answer-It is a tax imposed by the

Canadian government upon the year-ly earnings of individuals, corpora-Q. 2-On what is the tax based?

-Upon the net taxable income Q. 3-What is meant by net tax able income

A .- A gross or total income from turn of the monies collected by the all sources less allowable expenses and deductions. Q. 4-What items should be in

cluded in gross income? A .- All amounts received during having on Wednesday issued a writ the year from salaries, wages, com- the court, through an interpreter missions, or from professions, vocations, trades, businesses, commerce is a supreme court action and also from interest, rent, dividends, etc Q. 5-What items are allowable de-

ductions? A .- All the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the year in carrying on a trade or business; travel expenses when on business: rent for business property; interest taxes (except income taxes and taxes assessed for special improvements) losses sustained in any transaction entered into for profit or incurred in a trade or business, also bad debts, depreciation, etc.

Q. 6-Who should file income tax returns? A. (1)-Every individual having

gross income for the taxable year f \$1,000 or more, if single. (2)-Every individual having a net income for the taxable income for the year of \$2,000 or more if married,

or having dependent parents. (4)-All corporations must file a eturn regardless of net income for the year. (5)-All persons required by the

Q. 7-When is a return not requir-A. (1)-If you are single and your ross income for the year is less than

(2)-If you are married and your gross income for the year is less than \$2,000.

Q. 8-When should returns be Q. 9—To whom should the return Killop stated that he did not have enough evidence to convict Mr. A .- On or before April the 20th.

A .- To the inspector of taxation Cluff's client. for the district in which your legal residence or principal place of business is located. Q. 10-When and to whom should

the income tax be paid?

A.—To the inspector of taxation of your district. It may be paid in full at the time of filing return or it may be paid in quarterly installments, April 30th, June 15th, August 30th, Oct. 31st. Q. 11-If a person is unable to make his own return who should

make it for him? A .- A duly authorized agent, gas company endeavored to make the guardian, or other person charged perty of such person.

ST. GEORGE'S LOSE TO RYERSON AT HOCKEY

over St. George's in a fast game of hockey at Victoria Park on Wednes-day, Feb. 8. The contest was keen, MONEY DUE THEM

ay, Feb. 8. The contest was keen, resulting in a score of Ryerson 4, St. George's 2. The line-up was as follows: Ryerson—Goal, J. Walker; defence, M. Sanford, H. Miller; forwards, M. Grant (capt.), A. Waide, J. McLaundress; spares B. Kappedie. J. McLaundress; spares, R. Kennedy, C. Hunt. St. George's—Goal, A. Calhoon; defence, J. McGill, E. Arkell; forwards, J. McGill (capt.), S Taylor, G. Tambling.

> REV. FATHER J. E. WILEY. Rev. Father J. E. Wiley, C.S.S.R. a Redemptorist father, until recently stationed at St. Patrick's Church Dundas street east, died Feb. 8 in New York. He had been ailing some time, but was able to be about. A

SO TONG SHOWS MAGNANIMITY TO COMPATRIOT

ondon Laundryman Declares Unwillingness To Press Theft Charge.

WAS ROBBED OF \$701

Lee Hee Sentenced to Three Months in Jail For Stealing.

Although So Tong, Chinese laundry roprietor of London, was born and raised in far-off heathen China, he proved in police court Thursday morning that Christianity now plays a large part in his life when he told Joe Wong, that he did not wish to press the case against Lee Hee, an aged countryman, who in a moment of weakness had robbed him of \$701 on the night of Jan. 8 last. Lee Hee was sentenced to three

months in the common jail So Tong's cash, however, has gone -glimmering. It is not likely that he will see it again. According to the story of Lee Hee, a friend by the name of Lee Hee Kawng is alleged. o have taken the money from a plant" at another laundry on Dun-

Not Enough Evidence. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillep de-

clared, however, that he could not get enough evidence to make out a case against Kawng, and the case, as far as he was concerned, was dismissed, not, however, before there were some sharp exchanges between the crown attorney and Howard Cluff, appearing for Kawng. Mr. Cluff declared that the case

jurisdiction of the court, as more than eight days had passed since the case was adjourned. "Surely Mr. Cluff can't be in ear nest," said Mr. McKillop. "This is a summary conviction case. I don't want to apply the term stupid to my

against his client was now out of the

learned friend. Surely he knows the difference between summary conviction and summary trial. However, Mr. Cluff held to his point, but a ruling from the bench was not made necessary as Mr. Mc

Pleads for Leniency.

Albert Judd pleaded for lenienc; for his client, Lee Hee, as he was 57 years of age, and had taken the money with the hope of going back home on it after being here 23 years The case against Fong Givepoi, Doo Kip and Don Chuck, charged with having beer which registered more than two-and-a-half per cent, was dismissed, as it was found to come within the O. T. A. The beer was seized in the raid on a Chinese house on Clarence street last Sunday night

when the police collected two opium pipes and a quantity of opium. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for the Chinese, and stated that he was glad to say that his clients had proved to be the soul of honesty

THE REGULAR EXECUTIVE night of each month, has been post poned until next week

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Why should London not be included in the list of Ontario cities progressive enough to establish and maintain a juvenile court? Is it that London is content to let the boys and girls

Are the people of London content to let the other

a juvenile court since 1912, with Judge H. S. Mott at its head. Stratford has a juvenile court with James Tor-

rance as judge. S. Atkinson is judge of the Haileybury court; J. J. A. Weir, of the Kitchener court; A. D. Hardy,

cities of Ontario get ahead of them? Toronto

LONDON WITHOUT JUVENILE COURTS FINDS ITSELF 22 YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES The First of a Series of Three Articles on London's throughout the United States and Canada, and which biggest Need-A Juvenile Court. What would the people of London say if they got a , and the like who are infesting the country at the present chance to say anything at all on this subject

Wherever it has gone, the juvenile court has paved By HELEN MACMILLAN. LONDON still has no juvenile court, whatever the the way for a better citizenship and limited the number of those who go down into the ranks of crime and basefuture may portend on the returns of Police Magis-It would be no fault of hers, however, should London trate A. H. M. Graydon

be but thirteen years behind the times, for it was only thirteen years ago that the Canadian Government juvenile delinquents. For it was way back in 1899 that the first city on this continent rose up in indignation at a system which would place young and innocent boys proper machinery for dealing with the cases of juvenile

"time served" for some foolish youthful prank.

delinquents during the last thirteen years, lies on London Juvenile delinquents who were fifteen at the time

In accordance with this law a juvenile court was spent in a reformatory.

Whatever they may be doing. London has this to thank about-she is to blame for it. When other Canadian cities and American cities were reforming their court system to meet the needs of the child, London was

With the exception of a few big-souled citizens who are now commencing a new agitation for the establishment of a juvenile court in the city, no one seems to recognized the advantages of a juvenile court, passing the Juvenile Delinquents' Act in 1908.

The delination of a juvenile court in the court in th their agitation gets no farther than merely agitations.

There have been agitations before.

What the boys and girls of London need is their own court-not perpetual discussion on the subject in city

London should have a special con

of the Brantford court; W. P. Archibald, of the Ottawa court; John R. Blake, of the court at Galt; A. D. Creasor, of the Owen Sound court, and A. D. Bowlby now succeeds Canon A. Carlisle as judge of the juvenile court at

of the city grow into manhood and womanhood, running the risk of becoming hardened criminals because the city will not adopt the only proper method of dealing with petty jealousies of rival "good works" societies won't get

a fair chance to express themselves or the matter.
When are they going to get that chance?

and girls side by side with hardened criminals in the councils and committee meetings. To make it the target of municipal office hunters is That city was Chicago Through agitation initiated in that city, the Illinois when it was first possible for London to have a special To make it the subject of heated controversies and Legislature passed a law authorizing the establishment

The people of London are the ones to decide whether

No! It's that the people of London have not yet had

established in Chicago in 1899, marking the beginning of a movement which has spread from coast to coast they belong to the bands of bank robbers, hold-up men delinquent juveniles.

method of dealing with their cases, are now men and women of twenty-eight years of age. Some may be yet living under the shame of a public trial court or years

Others may be shamelessly boasting of the fact that

standing still and is even yet standing still.