## CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL **ADVOCATES COMMUNIST RULE**

Lawrence R. Menzies Boasts He Is Out and Out "Red."

SUPPORTS WENIGE

New support for John Anderson's olors in the mayoralty campaign was brought into the limelight when the popular alderman told capacity audiences at Aberdeen and Empress avenue schools of his election policy.

audiences at Aberdeen and Empress avenue schools of his election policy. He covered much ground that was passed up by George A. Wenige, his opponent, and left the impression that he was not the workingman's enemy as had been charged, but had voted against many questions in order to save the taxpayer money. At Aberdeen school the auditorium was filled to the doors, though a part of the audience left directly after the conclusion of the speeches of the mayoralty candidates. In the new West London school people stood outside open windows and in the hallways. Without sufficient accommodation it was difficult to preserve order. Many Attend.

Bad weather did not deter many citizens from turning out, and increasing interest in the mayoralty campaign, as well as other issues,

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campaign, as well as other issues, was clearly evinced.
Styling himself as a "Red," heart, soul and spirit, and all that Communism stood for, L. R. Menzies, aldermanic aspirant in Ward 3, threw a bit of a bombshell into the Aberdeen school gathering. Just before the meeting closed he set forth his election claims and solicited support on the grounds that he was an outon the grounds that he was an out-and-out Communist, seeking to abolish capitalists and set up a govern-ment of workers and tillers of the

Professing allegiance to George A. Wenige, candidate for re-election as mayor of London, Mr. Menzies was the chief advocate of the mayor at the Aberdeen school meeting. At the same time he gave vent to his social-

istic theories.
"I am a member of the communis "I am a member of the communist party of Canada," he declafed. "I am not ashamed of it. We stand for the abolition of capitalism and the setting up of workers and farmers' working class today is Reds. But we had a lobb Anderson was a lobb. The mayor declared Anderson had voted with he questions during the year. working class today is Reds. But we need more militant organizations." It was because Mr. Wenige was opposed to harmonious rule that he (Mr. Menzies) like him, he declared.

Praises Russia. He told an inquiring woman mem-er of the audience that conditions in Russia were fast becoming ideal, and not "as the capitalistic press represents them to be." Max Lerner challenged this statement and de-clared he had first-hand information of a sorry state of affairs under

of a sorry state of affairs under Sovietism.

One of the mayor's new promises

No new information on his street railway policy was provided by Mr. Wenige, and he made no offer to

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SIR GODFREY COLLINS, organizer of the British Liberary, who is launching a campaign to raise £500,000 in preparation fo the next election.

hospital and Queen's park. He claimed he had secured a new relief officer for the city and possibly he would have a new building inspector soor was thick-skinned and watertight, impervious to the interests of any "citizens' committee." Just the same he claimed no party affiliation and used all alike.

Applaud Anderson.

"Hurrah for Anderson!" shouted the mayor, and then stopped himsel as the crowd applauded. He set ou to attack Mr. Anderson's sagainst questions which had shown to be illegal or impractical b city officials. He criticized his opponent for not wanting to spend money on paving for the industria area, when the city engineer ha recommended that it be not gone of with. The mayor declared that Al Anderson had voted with him on 26

Ald. John Anderson was able to clearly acquit himself of the mayor charges that he was the enemy of the workingman, and was applaude when he definitely recounted his actions on civic questions.

"The letter which came from n oponents' threatening to disquali me was signed by the mayor's solici-tors," declared Mr. Anderson. "And the mayor would try to make out that he knew nothing about it!"

He stressed the necessity, as did Ald. Frank McKay later in the evening, of treating the street railway question early next year, when the One of the mayor's new promises to the ward three electors at Aberdeen school was that he would have the minutes of the council proceeding printed next year, even if the job cost \$10,000, and copies placed in the hands of every elector. Mr. Wenige attacked the press, claiming that reporters were biased, whereas he could provide first-hand, impartial information.

dem and for lower fares would come up from the workingmen. He promised support for this. He told of voting against an appropriation for tree trimming, because the recommendation was that the work be done by the public utilities commission. He believed that the expenditure should have been made through the city engineer's department, where the council and declared that he needed help in his good work. Ald, Ashton, as chair-information. demand for lower fares would come

Hits Harmony Lack.

roads this year because the city engineer, whose advice was usually commended that a halt be made

Besides Mr. Anderson and Mayor Wenige, speakers at the Empress avenue school meeting included S. F. Westminster team will oppose the G. W. V. A. in the latters' club transformer fuse blew out. The reason given for the trouble most included S. F. avenue school meeting included S. F. Lawrason, Mrs. Edith Tutt, W. G. Murray, Ald. Harry Bottrill, Ald. L. H. Douglass, J. M. Donahue and C. M.

Linnell. Trustee Lawrason pointed to econ-omical administration of the board of education during the past year or two, declaring money had been saved in coal supplies and by closing rooms in some of the centra schools. Schools in the outskirts of the city were crowded to capacity. though there was no overcrowding at present in the public schools. He got applause for his support for the auxiliary class work, and went into detail on the research work that had been carried on.

Mrs. Edith Tutt. "My name will appear near the bottom of the ballot," said Mrs. Edith Tutt, candidate for the board of education. "You might get six crosses on the ballot before you come to my Whatever you do, don't make nore than six crosses and spoil your

W. G. Murray criticized high ex-penditure on school building and promised that, as an architect, he could give his best advice in keeping lown building expense. David Mills backed up his state-

ment at Riverview school with the expressed view that a school for backward children would be a fine thing for the city's educational sys-tem. He had seen many such chil-dren attending the ordinary schools and a central school, not necessarily a new one, should be set apart for special training. He had studied the question in old London and in this city and stood pat on it as one of

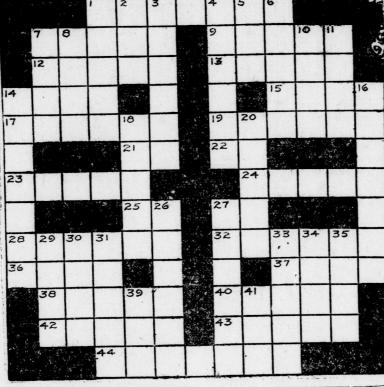
his election planks. Arthur Evans, Labor candidate as well as Mr. Mills, advocated teaching of pacifism in the schools and the abolition of arms and uniforms for the boys. He denied membership

in the Communist party.

Ald. Frank McKay was given a good reception and dealt at some length on the civic plebiscite proposals. He was opposed to the proposed changes in civic government, but voted for the \$55,000 grant to the University of Western Ontario.

### **CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 34**

Here's another one by that famous cross-word puzzle expert, Neophyte and one that will make you exercise all your mental ingenuity to solve. It may look easy, but appearances are sometimes deceiving.



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possible, if elected, to see that low

cil would have greater control of it. of troublesome time on that body No new information on this street railway policy was provided by Mr. Wenige, and he made no offer to fight for lower fares next March. But he had much to say regarding the consistency with which he had carried out his election promises, how he was an all-day mayor, how he had gotten improvements at Victoria where the aldermen were not present to defend themselves, and had told the workingmen that the council was thin-skinned "and had no guts."

Ald. Anderson had voted against the paving of the industrial area roads this year because the city en-

## E. A. Pocock acted as chairman

Board of education candidates who spoke were: Mrs. Edith Tutt, S. F. Lawrason, Arthur Evans, W. G. Murray. Ald. Frank McKay, ex-Ald. John Ashton and L. R. Menzies were the ward 3 aldermanic candidates to state their views. Ex-Ald. G. E. Rose presided over the gathering.

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Tale of the Sailing Ship "Murray" a Familiar One at Port Stanley. An old adage says that "Life with sailor is never monotonous."

Among other tales that fishermen relate are those dealing with the saving of a ship by a rope and a knot well tied.

One story told around the fish shanties at Port Stanley is that of the "Murray," a sailing ship which was despatched from Buffalo with orders to make Port Stanley in three days. This was in the year 1889. While hugging the north shore near Port Dover on account of wind, the anchor was lowered to avoid running on the shoals.

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The pilot, who was a Norwegian and the captain, Mark Berry of Port Stanley, had both retired for the night, when a terrific noise rent the The men hustled on deck and found

hat the anchor chain had snapped, letting the boat run to shore at a Norwegian climbed the mast and by tying a tight reef knot managed to change the sails so that the boat began to tack against the wind, thus saving the lives of twenty men

#### ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

of the local Y.M.C.A., who is in To-PLAYERS LOSE TO G.W.V.A. P. A. meeting, will also attend were in sight.

"The mayor says I voted with him 267 times," declared the stalwart candidate. "He doesn't say that they were all his motions, though he might infer that. I think a few of the aldermen made a few of these motions,"

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PLAIERS LUSE TO G.W.V.A.

Last night the G. W. V. A. billiard a meeting of Ontario Y.M.C.A. physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming championships will be under discussion. At this meeting arrangements will be made also for conducting the annual physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming championships will be under discussion. At this meeting arrangements will be made also for conducting the annual physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming championships will be under discussion. At this meeting arrangements will be made also for conducting the annual physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming championships will be under discussion. At this meeting arrangements will be made also for conducting the annual physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming championships will be under discussion. At this meeting arrangements will be made also for conducting the annual physical directors at which plans for holding the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming the plant of the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U. of C. swimming the Y.M.C.A. and

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## "Chu Chin Chow" That Mighty Oriental Spectacle At the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



but voted for the \$55,000 grant to the University of Western Ontario.

Street Railway.

Ald. McKay was one of the few candidates to mention the street railway question, which Mayor Wenige did not speak on at all last night.

Scene from that stupendous production for the stupendous production, "Chu Chin Chow," featuring at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As a special prologue to this mammoth spectacle, the famous grams," the third dimension movie, showing Walter Johnson pitching of Captain Irwin, will offer the overtous conditions. Also on the same program there will be shown the year's biggest screen novelty, "Plastigiest screen novelty," There will be no advance in prices.

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