

DEBATE USE OF  
SCHOOL YARDSTrustees Pass Resolution Urging  
Closer Supervision of  
Playgrounds.Will Charge All Societies \$10  
Rental for the Build-  
ings.Are London's civic playgrounds  
properly supervised? It would appear  
that some of the members of No. 2  
committee of the board of education  
think otherwise.In regular session Thursday after-  
noon the latter group considered a  
communication from the playgrounds  
committee of the Public Utilities  
commission asking the use of school  
yards again this year under the same  
conditions as in 1921."Better keep them closed if they  
tend to have the same supervisors  
last summer," commented Trustee  
Harry Hayman."We must have some places for the  
children," cautioned Trustee Bryden  
Campbell."Well we should, at any rate, have  
something except criticism," contin-  
ued Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman  
of the board. "Only recently I re-  
ceived a request from certain Lorne  
avenue residents not to allow the  
pupils to use the grounds this year.  
It appears that windows in neighbor-  
ing houses have been broken in ad-  
dition to other damage."

Must Play Somewhere.

Trustee Bice held, however, that  
the children must play somewhere  
on holidays and in the evening."Well, if you lived near a school  
you'd know more about it," reminded  
Trustee Hayman."Well they play in front of my  
place every night, and I don't try  
to stop them," retorted Trustee Bice.Moved by Trustee Campbell, the  
request was referred to the board  
with sympathy, and the added stipu-  
lation that proper supervision be  
forthcoming.Considering requests of the Ryer-  
son Public School and other audi-  
toriums, the trustees endeavored to  
formulate a definite policy for future  
applications.Trustee Hayman expressed the be-  
lief that care should be exercised in  
granting permission to the various  
organizations seeking the use of the  
different schools from time to time  
for musicals, meetings, etc. Trustee  
Bice desired that the committee  
settle once and for all which type of  
gathering was to be considered edu-  
cational and what price was to be  
assessed.As a matter of information Trustee  
Smith pointed out that it was  
illegal for any person or persons to  
charge admission to any school or  
schoolroom. A collection may be  
taken at the door, he said, but no  
person's entrance may be barred.

Hears Admission Charged.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the  
board of education, remarked that  
it had been reported to him that a  
25-cent admission had been charged  
for attendance at Collegiate Institute  
basketball games.It was pointed out also that the  
various mothers' clubs were granted  
the use of school rooms absolutely  
without cost, the board shouldering  
the added expense for light, heat  
and janitor's service.Trustee Hayman held that it had  
been noticed that at some of the  
gatherings children and others had  
entered rooms other than those  
used by the organization holding the  
meeting or providing the entertain-  
ment. He questioned whether the  
committee desired to "make a race-  
track out of Ryerson school."Acting upon the suggestion of  
Trustee Smith, the committee de-  
cided to assess all persons desiring  
the use of a school, the usual \$10  
to cover overhead expense, and any  
who believed that they were entitled  
to a refund could appeal to the board  
for the same. Each case seemingly  
will now be judged upon its merits.PRINCETON HONOR  
FOR LOCAL MANMr. Bateman Edwards, who has  
been an instructor in romance lan-  
guages in Western University for the  
past two years, has just received an  
appointment as scholar in Princeton  
University for the coming year. The  
scholarship Mr. Edwards will hold is  
a valuable one and will enable him  
to continue his post graduate work  
towards the degree of doctor of phil-  
osophy.That members of the staff of West-  
ern University should be given hon-  
ors in such outstanding institutions  
as Princeton is testimony to the  
quality of the scholarship in teach-  
ing in the university.Mr. Edwards is a graduate of  
Bowden College, Brunswick, Maine.Let Independent Labor  
Party Bang Away,  
Says AshtonA. L. D. W. J. ASHTON will not  
acquiesce in the demand of the  
Independent Labor party that  
he resign his post as alderman.Such a resolution was passed  
by the labor men on Tuesday  
night. When informed of this  
action, Ald. Ashton smiled,  
saying:"Oh, that's only J. F. Thomp-  
son, Mould and that bunch—  
only three or four. What have  
they got to do with my resign-  
ing from the council?""Let them go to it," added  
the alderman. "I won't bother  
with them at all. They know  
I couldn't be at their meeting.  
I told them that the board of  
works would be in session. Let  
them bang away," was his  
final shot.METHODIST CHOR  
RENDERS CANTATAThe choir of the Robinson Mem-  
orial Methodist Church, under the  
supervision of choirmaster, Theodore  
Gray, rendered Stainer's sacred can-  
tata of the "Crucifixion" at the Dun-  
das East Christian Church Tuesday  
evening, in a capable manner to a  
large audience.Solos were sung by F. Manning,  
tenor, and Wesley Andrews, baritone.  
The male quartet included the solo-  
ists and Messrs. West and Sproule.  
The effective manner in which the  
chorus was rendered deserves special  
mention.The choir will repeat the cantata  
in their own church on Good Friday,  
April 14.

## Town Topics.

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAYMy Sons, be not now negligent;  
for the Lord hath chosen you to  
stand before Him, to serve Him.  
—2 Chronicles 29:11.THE lessons of the moral senti-  
ment are, once for all, an  
emanation from that anxiety  
which takes the joy out of all  
life. It teaches a great peace.  
It is that which, being in all  
sound measures, and strongest in  
the heart and most gifted men,  
we know to be implanted by the  
Creator of men.—Ralph Waldo  
Emerson.

## TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

THURSDAY—No. 3 committee,  
board of education, meets at City  
Hall, 4:30.Lions' Club holds luncheon at  
Teeumseh House, 12:15 o'clock.London housing commission  
meets at City Hall, 8 o'clock.THE WEEKLY euchre drive will  
be held by the members of the Great  
War Veterans' Association in their  
club rooms Wednesday evening,  
when prizes will be given.FRASER & MOORE have issued a  
supreme court suit on behalf of the  
Bank of Montreal against Frank W.  
McCandless of London Township, as  
the maker of a promissory note for  
\$1,600, dated Dec. 3, 1921, and due  
on Jan. 2, 1922. Interest of \$39.58 is  
also claimed in the writ.THE CHOR of St. James' Anglican  
Church is to render Stainer's "Crucif-  
ixion" in the church Wednesday  
evening. It is expected that a large  
number will be in attendance to hear  
what is conceded to be one of the  
most beautiful of all sacred works.J. HOWARD CROCKER, national  
physician of the Y. M. C. A., is  
visiting the local association Wed-  
nesday to confer with Edward J.  
Jenkins in regard to matters relat-  
ing to physical instruction work. Mr.  
Crocker is touring Western Ontario  
in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.THE TOWNSHIP of Euphemia,  
county of Lambton, has issued a  
county court writ through E. El-  
liott & Sons, against the Bowden  
& Kurl Telephone Co., Ltd., for  
\$258, being the amount of taxes  
levied on the defendant's telephone  
lines in the township of Euphemia  
for the year ending Dec. 31, 1921.THE PAST WEEK'S report of the  
London medical officer of health was  
marked by 27 cases of communicable  
disease, quite an increase as com-  
pared with the report of other weeks.  
The communicable diseases were:  
Cholera, with 8 and whooping-  
cough with 7 victims, leads. The  
others were: Chickenpox, 5, diph-  
theria, 2, mumps, 1, scarlet fever, 3.  
There are now 60 sufferers from dis-  
ease in the city, including 21 cases  
of scarlet fever."IT'S A SHAME for the city park  
department to leave all that brush  
on the boulevards of the city for so  
long. If a merchant leaves a pack-  
ing case on the walk for a short time  
or if garbage cans are left out on  
the curb, the owner gets a trip to the  
police court," said ex-Ald. G. A.  
Wenig discussing the piles of broken  
limbs throughout the city. He de-  
clared that the city was setting a bad  
example.WARNS AGAINST  
PICKPOCKETSInspector of Detectives Thomas  
Nickle of the police department be-  
lieves that a small army of pickpock-  
ets may be on the job in London  
Saturday when the city is entertain-  
ing Lord and Lady Byng.Inspector Nickle requests that all  
citizens be careful about locking doors  
and windows and to keep a weather  
eye on family cash."These pickpockets follow the  
crows," said Inspector Nickle, "and  
people should take every precaution  
against them."WOULD "KILL OFF"  
CITY YOUNGSTERSDirector Buchanan Applies Sarcasm  
to Request For Closer Super-  
vision of School Yards.

## CARE IS NOW EXERCISED

Any Damages Incurred by Children  
in Civic Playgrounds Was Paid  
For During 1921.Any damage which was incurred  
in 1921 by children or others in at-  
tendance at civic playgrounds was  
paid for, E. V. Buchanan, director of  
the department, explained Wednes-  
day in answer to the appeal from No.  
2 committee of the board of educa-  
tion, for closer supervision of school  
yards in 1922.Mr. Buchanan assures the trustees  
further that strict supervision from  
9:30 a.m. until dusk will be the order  
this season as last."Children, you know," pointed out  
the director, "are simply the curse  
of a country. You bargain with a  
landlord for a house; if you have  
children, no house. Children are sent  
home from a school yard in order to  
there is no prospect of another great  
war for a number of years, and the  
rising generation may not be needed  
for an army, according to the ex-  
perts, a feasible solution of the child  
problem would be perhaps that they  
be permitted to play on the down-  
town streets and get killed off. That  
would possibly simplify matters.""There are always those who will  
complain under the most reassuring  
circumstances. Our supervisors are  
at the grounds from 9:30 a.m. until  
dusk. The only trouble is that, occa-  
sionally a few of the hoodlums, the  
casualties, come to the grounds  
after that hour, take possession of  
the swings and other paraphernalia,  
and possibly enact certain damage  
in the neighborhood. Incidentally the  
committee has shouldered the ex-  
penditure for making this good.""There has been complaint about  
breaking windows. The fair board,  
as an instance, first opposed the use  
of the Western Fair grounds for fear  
that the windows would be smashed.  
As a matter of fact, less windows  
have been broken since the super-  
visors have been in charge than  
previously."CLAIM CALVES DID  
NOT GET ANY AIRAlleging that the cows, calves and  
horses of Philip Windling were not  
looked after properly, Sanitary In-  
spector Richard Sanderson had Mr.  
Windling haled to court Wednesday  
morning, Magistrate Graydon enlarg-  
ing the case for a week.Frank H. Curran, appearing for Mr.  
Windling, stated that his client would  
be glad to comply with any sugges-  
tions that Mr. Sanderson might offer  
regarding improving conditions.  
Mr. Sanderson, in giving evidence,  
stated that when he visited the Wind-  
ling place on April 6, he found six  
calves in a building without ventila-  
tion. The only opening was the door.  
"I am afraid, Mr. Windling, that you  
are trying to do extensive farming  
on too small a piece of land," com-  
mented the court in adjourning the  
case for a week.INVITE CLUBS TO  
SEE SOD TURNINGMembers of the Canadian Clubs of  
London have been invited to be pre-  
sent Saturday, April 14, when His  
Excellency Governor-General Lord Byng  
turns the first sod for the building of  
the college of arts on the site of the new  
Western University Buildings. The  
invitation was issued by the board of  
governors of Western University.Following is a copy:  
"The board of governors of West-  
ern University request the presence  
of the officials and members of the  
Canadian Clubs on the grounds of the  
new site for the ceremony of the  
turning of the first sod for the build-  
ing of the College of Arts. This cere-  
mony will be performed by His Ex-  
cellency the Governor-General, at  
3:15 p.m., April 15, 1922."BISHOP OF HURON  
CONFIRMS CLASSConfirmation services in St. James'  
Church, London, Sunday evening  
were generally accorded as  
being amongst the finest ever cele-  
brated in the city. Twenty-one can-  
didates were confirmed, the Lord  
Bishop of Huron officiating. Bishop  
Williams preached an especially fine  
sermon, taking as his text the words,  
"Let us run the race that is set before  
us, looking unto Jesus."  
Special music marked the services.  
Miss Gertrude Clements sang "The  
Ninety and Nine," and the full choir  
rendered, "Sun of My Soul" in the  
setting by Turner.The best insurance against un-  
productive property is Want Advertis-  
ing.A MOTORCYCLE  
FOR YOU!—Why not? Speedy, simple to  
operate, always ready; they are a  
source of pleasure as well as a  
time saver.INDIAN MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE  
CAR for sale, in good condition, 3  
speed gear, \$12 Maitland street. PhoneThis "Ad" is easily found in the  
"Motorcycle and Bicycle" column of  
the classified advertising section.  
Locate it NOW, and communicate  
with the owner at once. Be the  
proud possessor of this speedy  
"Clippet," modern in every respect,  
including a side-car for the wife  
and kiddies.Sheriff Graham Claims Rumor, New  
Jail Matron to be Dismissed, UntrueMiss Jennie Doyle, matron at the  
county jail for the past 35 years will  
not lose her position as has been  
rumored for the past week, accord-  
ing to Sheriff Donald A. Graham."As far as I am concerned, Miss  
Doyle will continue to hold her posi-  
tion at the jail," stated the sheriff  
Wednesday morning."I have heard nothing regarding  
the dismissal of Miss Doyle, nor do I  
know any reason why she should be  
dismissed. We certainly intend to  
keep her," he concluded.Since the dismissal of Miss Minnie  
Harris, assistant to Miss Doyle for  
35 years, Miss Doyle, it is known, has  
not taken kindly to Mrs. Last, wife  
of one of the turnkeys who received  
the appointment as her assistant.Although Miss Harris was notified  
by the sheriff that she would be re-  
quired to vacate her apartments over  
the jail kitchen on April 1, she has  
not complied with the request, and is  
still in possession of her rooms.Miss Harris claims that the rooms  
are under the jurisdiction of the  
county council, and refuses to vacate  
until ordered to do so by the council,  
which does not meet till June.The former assistant matron has  
put her case in the hands of J. M.  
McEvoy, K.C., and is awaiting his  
advice in the matter.County councillors who have de-  
clared their opposition to the dismis-  
sal of Miss Harris intend to bring the  
matter before the council at the June  
session, and a lively debate is antici-  
pated.C. of C. Directorate Favors Asking  
Manager Buchanan and City  
Engineer To Find Cost.Several Industrial Prospects Consid-  
ered by Committee, But No  
Announcements Made.Meeting Tuesday noon directors of  
the chamber of commerce approved  
of the recommendation made to the  
industrial area committee that City  
Engineer Brazier and E. V. Buchanan,  
general manager of the public utilities  
commission, be asked to furnish  
information relative to the cost of  
linking up the industrial area with  
the city's fuel, water, light, power  
and paving system.It is also desired that it be es-  
timated by them what portion of the  
necessary improvements would be  
borne by frontage tax, and how  
much would be included in the gen-  
eral rate.It was held that the Grand Trunk  
Industrial and freight department  
should be approached with a view to  
co-operation in developing the indus-  
trial area from which the latter  
would derive considerable benefit. It  
was pointed out, by increased freight  
business.The directors considered among  
the several committee reports, cer-  
tain new industrial prospects for  
London, which are considered of  
great promise. Definite information  
as to these is withheld temporarily,  
however.Passed at the fifth general meet-  
ing in Stratford recently of the  
United Exporters of Western Ont-  
ario, the following resolution relat-  
ing to trade between Canada and  
the United Kingdom was approved:  
"Resolved, that the Dominion  
department of trade and commerce  
be requested to consider whether  
representations should not be made  
immediately to the British govern-  
ment with the purpose of entering  
into negotiations, which shall have  
in view examination and analysis  
of the manufactured products of  
Great Britain and the manufactured  
and natural products of Canada, with  
the object of fostering and directing  
interchange of trade between these  
British countries without detriment  
to their respective established in-  
dustries."The parade on Ypres Day will form  
up in the market square at 4 p.m.,  
and from there will march by way  
of Dundas and Richmond streets to  
St. Paul's Cathedral. Dean Tucker  
will conduct a special thanksgiving  
service in the cathedral.EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY  
IS CHARGED WITH THEFTFrederick Taylor, age 18, residing  
at 374 Forbes street, Manor Park, was  
arrested Tuesday night and charged  
in police court Wednesday with the  
theft of 40 feet of hose, one pair of  
white canvas shoes and two boxes of  
safety pens, the property of the Lon-  
don Rowing and Bowling club.  
Articles were valued at \$25.When asked to plead, the boy de-  
clared that he did not steal the prop-  
erty in the first place."I don't want to dispose of this  
boy's case till he has had time to  
consult with his father," stated  
Magistrate Graydon.The boy was held for a week or until  
such time as the case is ready to  
proceed."What does your father do?" in-  
quired the court.  
"He is out of work," was the lad's  
reply."Will he come and see you?" con-  
tinued Mr. Graydon.  
"I guess so," was the answer.No Mail Will Be Delivered on Friday;  
Only Once on Saturday and MondayT. H. Duncan, postmaster, has re-  
ceived a bulletin from Ottawa stating  
that the London postoffice will be  
closed on Good Friday except be-  
tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
No delivery by letter-carriers will be  
made on that day.On Easter Monday letter-carriers  
will only make one delivery, namely,  
in the morning. The money order,  
registration and postage stamp win-  
kets, however, will be open all day.The bulletin reads:  
"The public are hereby notified that  
as Friday, April 14, is Good Friday,  
the day will be observed by the Lon-  
don postoffice as follows:  
Two Hours on Friday.  
"The general postoffice will be  
closed on that day except between the  
hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., dur-  
ing which period postage stamps will  
be on sale and the general delivery  
and registration wickets will be open.  
"There will be no delivery by let-  
ter-carriers, but special delivery let-  
ters received at the postoffice will be  
specially delivered."The outgoing mails due for dis-  
patch after 12 o'clock noon will be  
closed at that hour. The night mails  
will be dispatched as usual. Two  
clearances will be made from the  
street letter boxes, commencing at  
7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.Money order, savings bank and  
postal note delivery will be closed.  
One Delivery Saturday.  
"On Saturday, April 15, there will  
be only one delivery by letter-car-  
riers, namely, in the morning.""On Easter Monday, April 17, there  
will be only one delivery by letter-  
carriers, namely, in the morning. The  
postoffice will be open all day on  
Easter Monday, and the mails re-  
ceived and dispatched the same as on  
other days. The money order, regis-  
tration and postage stamp wickets  
will be open the entire day."SUGGESTS SCHEME  
TO CONTROL AUTOSBoard of Works Committee To  
Recommend Placing of Civic  
Machines Under One Head.

## WOULD REDUCE COSTS

Matter Was Brought Up By Request  
For New Car From Engi-  
neering Department.Should all the autos of the various  
city departments be grouped under  
one automobile department?This question was asked by Ald.  
L. Douglass at the meeting of the  
board of works on Tuesday night,  
and it was decided by the commit-  
tee to send such a recommendation  
to the new advisory commission,  
composed of representatives of all  
civic bodies, with the idea of having  
such a scheme carried out.The matter came up when the  
engineering department requested to  
turn in the old car of the engineering  
department and get a new one.Ald. Douglass expressed the opinion  
that it would be better if all the  
cars were grouped and placed under  
one head, the city clerk. Whenever  
anyone wanted a car they could  
make arrangements with the clerk.He noticed, he said, that some of  
the utility cars stood outside the  
building for long periods. He  
thought the scheme would bring bet-  
ter results, cut costs, and cars would  
be available for all.Ald. Drake wanted to know who  
would have control.Ald. Douglass suggested the council,  
which was approved by Ald. Drake.When Ald. Douglass said the new  
commission might take the matter  
up, Chairman Ashton remarked that  
the new commission has done a lot of  
good.

Utilities Need Many Cars.

Mayor Cameron Wilson, or mem-  
bers of the city council, are still wel-  
come to visit the public utilities gar-  
age, General Manager E. V. Buchanan  
explained Wednesday, pointing out  
that his last invitation has not yet  
been accepted.At Tuesday's meeting of No. 2  
committee of the city council the  
feeling was expressed that all auto-  
mobiles and trucks in use by the  
various civic departments should be  
included in one department."Some of the councillors continue  
to overlook," said the manager, "that  
the public utilities commission has  
needed for many cars as the other  
city department cars together. They  
get seemingly that our department  
carries on a business and have need  
for every machine in our possession."Mr. Buchanan pointed out further  
that casual observers experience no  
difficulty in determining among the  
different city cars, and that those  
which belong to the utility commis-  
sion. "Our trucks are always kept  
spick and span and cleaned regular-  
ly," he said.WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB  
CHANGE PRIZE CONDITIONSAwards Will Be Made To Public  
School Pupils Showing Highest  
Proficiency in History.For several years the Women's  
Canadian Club has donated prizes for  
essays submitted by seventh and  
eighth grade public school pupils on  
selected topics relating to Canada  
and the empire.This year the club is making a  
new departure. Two prizes will be  
awarded to each school, one to Grade  
Seven and one to Grade Eight, to the  
pupil in each case who is regarded  
as having shown highest proficiency  
in the subject of history throughout  
the year.The principal and teachers con-  
cerned may employ their own means  
of determining the prize winners. It  
is expected, however, that the show-  
ing of the pupil during the year, his  
or her attitude toward the subject  
and the reading of historical books,  
as well as marks obtained on ex-  
aminations, will be taken into con-  
sideration.The principals are requested to  
send the names of the prize winners  
to the school inspector's office not  
later than Thursday, May 18. Mem-  
bers of the club will distribute the  
prizes to the winners at the various  
schools Tuesday, May 23.ST. JOHN'S CHURCH CHOIR  
GIVE "THE CRUCIFIXION"Will Repeat Oratorio at St. David's  
Church Wednesday  
Evening."The Crucifixion" was presented in  
St. John's Church Tuesday evening  
by the church choir under the lead-  
ership of Sidney G. Martin, and with  
Miss Annie Arnold at the organ. The  
solo work was done by Harry Carson  
and L. Heathcote, both well-known  
singers in the city and who are  
possessed of magnificent voices.Chorus work was admirably per-  
formed by the choir, one chorus,  
"Fling Wide the Gates," being of an  
especially fine nature.At the close of the evening, mem-  
bers of the choir were entertained at  
supper by the Women's Guild of St.  
John's Church.The choir is to give a repetition of  
"The Crucifixion" in St. David's  
Church Wednesday evening.

## BRITISH MAILES

The next mail for Great Britain  
and Europe will close at the local  
postoffice on Thursday, April 13, 1922.  
It will be forwarded via steamship  
Melita, sailing from St. John, N. B.,  
on April 15, 1922.This mail will consist of all classes.  
Letters and registered matter at 10  
a.m. Parcel post and newspapers at  
2 p.m.The Want Ads are an ever-ready,  
quick-action supply house for those  
who are live wires.Erie Ave. Resident Has  
Daffodils in BloomMANY signs of spring have  
been reported, but one that is  
unusual for this time of  
year is the report emanating  
from R. T. Ramsay, of 29 Erie  
avenue, who picked half a  
dozen daffodils from his gar-  
den a few days ago, and re-  
ports that many more are  
ready to bloom.WILL BUY COAL BY  
SEALED TENDERSIf it is possible the board of edu-  
cation will purchase coal this year  
by closed tenders. While Trustee  
Harry Hayman explains that this was  
attempted without success in former  
years, Trustee A. A. Bice, chairman  
of No. 2 committee, urges that an-  
other effort be made.So many complaints have emanat-  
ed from various sources in the past  
few months respecting the granting  
of contracts that the latter is pre-  
sented to the board, and it is deter-  
mined that no discrimination is to  
be shown, and sealed bids must  
be received.Trustee Hayman declares that  
other years tenders were asked for  
the purchase of coal, and no bids  
were forthcoming. The committee  
hopes that better luck will prevail  
this season, and will proceed to ad-  
vertise for prices immediately, and  
present a report at the next general  
meeting of the board.

## Obituaries

## CHARLES W. BRIGHT.

The death took place at his home,  
133 Ridout street south, of Charles  
W. Bright, 44 years old.Born in Amherstburg, Ont., and  
coming to London with his parents  
at an early age, deceased spent his  
boyhood and lived his life in this  
city. As a boy he entered the em-  
ploy of Stephenson Bros., jewellers,  
and continued in that establishment  
when it was taken over by the T. H.  
Baker Company, with whom he re-  
mained until his late illness.He is survived by his wife (nee  
Ethel Ingram), three sons, Arnold,  
Donald and Olaf, at home; his father,  
F. J. Bright, one sister, Miss Jessie  
Bright, and two brothers, R. M.  
Bright of Windsor, Ont., and F. A.  
Bright, Rochester, N. Y.He was a member of the Men's  
Club of Ridout Street Methodist  
Church, and a member of Kilwin-  
ning Lodge, A. F. and A. M., which  
will have charge of funeral to be held  
on Thursday afternoon at 2:30  
o'clock. Interment will be made at  
Woodland Cemetery.LONDON DELEGATES WILL  
ASK FOR HIGHER GRANTSMeet Wednesday To Discuss Resolu-  
tions For Ontario Educational  
Convention.School Trustee Edwin Smith,  
chairman of the board of education,  
and those trustees who have been  
delegated to represent London at the  
approaching convention in Toronto  
of the Ontario Educational Associa-  
tion, meet Wednesday afternoon to  
consider resolutions to be presented  
there and subsequently submitted, if  
approved, to the Ontario government.The London delegates will support  
the appeal emanating from Toronto,  
St. Catharines and other centers for  
higher provincial grants for public  
schools in urban communities of 2,000  
or more population.

It is anticipated that the local body