

K. OF C.'S HUTS
SHOW SURPLUS\$59,050.64 Balance Shown
in Report Covering From
November, 1917.Distributed \$1,041,702.51 in
Charity and Soldier Relief,
Accounts Show.

An official statement in regard to the present status of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Army Huts, covering the period from November, 1917, to the end of last month, has just been issued. It gives a balance on hand of \$59,050.64 and shows that the "huts" distributed \$1,041,702.51 to charity during their existence.

The statement of receipts shows that the hut movement in Canada raised in all \$1,292,054.14, of which amount all came from grants and subscriptions except \$41,000 from interest and investments.

The statement of disbursements, audited by chartered accountants at Ottawa, and checked by the federal department of state under the war measures act, shows the following main items: Administration expense, \$121,158.79; the three items being, salaries \$57,713, office expense and equipment \$23,072, advertising publicity, taxes, etc., \$28,369.

Charity expense, \$70,132.

Charity—Monetary assistance overseas, \$229,275.11; less amount returned, \$17,129.55; making a total of \$212,145.56.

Hut equipment, etc., \$65,984.50; less proceeds from sale, \$20,464.98; making a total of \$45,519.52.

Operating expenses of huts in Canada, viz: Alterations and repairs, \$62,628.19; care and content supplies, \$225,502.74; rents of huts, \$22,612.01; salaries, \$65,635.85; hut wages and expenses, \$112,101.02; traveling expenses, \$8,195.45; office supplies, \$10,602.36; telegrams, telephone and postage, \$4,540.36; entertainment and library, \$13,148.17; taxes and insurance, \$4,901.12; light, heat and water, \$29,184.15; lodging expenses, \$22,612.01; huts general expenses, \$23,898.19; donations, comforts and assistance to returned soldiers and dependents, \$290,046.06; making a total of \$1,032,137.57; less receipts from huts and cafes in Canada, \$12,515.47; making \$1,019,622.10.

Loans to returned soldiers, \$90,588.41; less repayments, \$77,248.82; making \$13,339.59.

Material supplied overseas and in Canada such as tents, equipment, cigarettes, gun, soldiers' comforts, books, writing material, etc., \$48,651.71; making a total amount devoted to charity, \$1,041,702.51.

The total disbursements were \$1,232,994.50, leaving a balance on hand of \$59,050.64.

J. L. Murray, secretary-treasurer, in a statement contained in the report, says that the movement is about to be wound up.

The record of the activities of the association, whether overseas or in Canada, is an open book, and the best reference to be offered is the praise that has continually been received from the men of the Canadian forces and their dependents.

The work is rapidly drawing to a close. The hospital and loan departments, which have given relief to returned men and their dependents, are now in the winding-up stage. It is expected the balance of cash on hand, as shown on statement as at March 31, 1922, will be sufficient to properly complete the present activities.

The generosity and patriotism of the Canadian public made the work possible. For the patronage extended to the association, the most grateful. It has been the endeavor of the governing body (who have worked without any remuneration) to faithfully administer the funds entrusted to them as economically as possible.

Thos. Mulvey, under-secretary of state, Ottawa, reports: "The provisions of the war charities act, in so far as the filing of returns is concerned, have been fully complied with by the Catholic Army Huts. The statements of the Catholic Army Huts regularly audited by chartered accountants have been subjected to further scrutiny by the officers of this department, and no exception is taken to any item therein."

Most money-makers are close students of the Want Ad Columns.

The Want Ads are an ever-ready, quick-action supply house for those who are live wires.

ENCOURAGE TREE PLANTING.

Special to London Advertiser.

PRESTON, April 26.—Mayor H. J. Schulte has started a tree-planting movement in Preston, having planted fifteen trees in Riverside Park, which is being improved by landscaped gardeners.

PICTURES SOLVE
The Gift Problem

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Women's Labor Party
Fears Request To Council
Is Forgotten

MEMBERS of the Women's Labor Party are commencing to fear that their appeal for the revival of civic legislation pertaining to the cultivation of vacant land, has been forgotten by the city council in the ordinary trend of human events.

Although the aldermen at their last regular meeting, ten days ago, courteously received a deputation from the party, listened attentively to what they had to say, and then promised consideration, nothing seemingly has since transpired. The council expressed its intention of appointing a special committee to investigate the matter, but from there on the trail ceases.

'THE LITTLE TYCOON'
MAKES BIG HIT

London Bob White Company of Players Whole Production Merits Highest Praise.

WILL REPEAT FRIDAY

Part of Proceeds of This Performance Goes to Memorial Hospital Fund.

The fact that it was billed as an amateur production and yet had not one whit of the amateurish about the whole performance, left "The Little Tycoon," presented by the London Bob White Company, in St. Peter's Hall, under the auspices of the London Catholic Women's League, and under the direction of Capt. M. Ryan of the R. C. R. Band, one of the delightful plays staged by London dramatists during the season.

The story itself was the romance of a pretty young American girl, doomed by her extremely blue-blooded parent to marry a gentleman of the British aristocracy, but who eludes the fate in store for her by marrying a young American whom she meets on board ship.

And throughout the course of this delightful love story there are introduced opportunities for splendid acting, both amongst leads and chorus.

Honors were about equally divided between the feminine leads, Miss Clois Terry and Miss Edna Bray, who met with abundant and most enthusiastic praise. Miss Terry, who played Violet, the general's daughter, has already established herself as a soprano singer, whose voice is remarkably clear and sweet, as well as having the added advantage of being strong and well-trained. Her solo work, and her singing in company with other members of the cast, added another wreath to the laurels she has already gained.

Miss Bray had a charming piece of characterization in the role of Miss Hurricane, an adorable piece of femininity, who entangles the haughty general himself in the web of her smile.

The role of General Knickerbocker provided opportunity for a display of dramatic talent, which was not lost upon Victor Linford, who portrayed all the haughtiness and old-fashioned mannerisms of the somewhat irascible gentleman, and not only in his clever acting, but also in the solo work which fell to his lot.

Mr. Linford, who has a rich bass voice, played up to a high standard. Ted Rogers made a handsome and convincingly lovable Alvin Barry, the dashing American, who captures the hand of the winsome Violet.

Not an easy role to play was that of Lord Dolphin, the young English nobleman, who is considered by the general such an admirable match for his daughter, but it was carried off cleverly by Jack Nopper, who depicted to a nicety all the foppish airs and graces which usually accompany a characterization of the sort.

In addition to the principals, there were a number of characters which, while not major, yet added much to the finished character of the performance, as well as a decidedly cleverly by Jack Nopper, who depicted to a nicety all the foppish airs and graces which usually accompany a characterization of the sort.

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SNYDER SENT TO
BURWASH FARM

Given Indeterminate Sentence
After Pleading Guilty To
Breaking and Entering.

Admits Being Brought To
Court On Three Previous
Occasions For Theft.

Leonard Snyder, who pleaded guilty in police court last Tuesday to two charges of breaking and entering, was sentenced to not less than three months and not more than two years, less one day, in the Ontario Reformatory, by Magistrate Graydon Thursday morning. His companion in the thefts, Leo Lambton, was remanded a week for sentence.

Snyder and Lambton admitted breaking into a G. T. R. caboose on April 21 and stealing rubber coats, boots, etc., valued at \$30.

On April 22, they broke into a barn owned by W. H. Winnett, Adelaide street, stealing ten bags of oats and two horse blankets.

The youths also pleaded guilty to the theft of 350 pounds of copper from the warehouse of J. Harris & Sons, Chelsea Green.

"There is some distinction between the boys, as Snyder has a record," said A. R. Douglas, acting crown attorney. "Snyder is on parole now. They have been pillaging cars on the G. T. R. and have been in other trouble."

"It is a most serious offence to steal from a railroad company," declared the court. "The carrying on of commerce would be very much hampered if this thing was not put down. It is impossible to watch every freight car."

Snyder admitted that he had been in court on three previous occasions. He admitted stealing from Brock's gun store, and breaking into a bicycle shop owned by a Mr. Benson. He could not remember being implicated in a theft from a mail car.

"Probably it is hard to remember all the crimes," said Mr. Graydon. Lambton's brother was in court and was anxious that the boy be given another chance.

"He was led into it or he would never have done it," said the brother. "He shouldn't be led into temptation," replied the court. "I haven't much sympathy with these young men. The usual plea is that they have been led into temptation."

Snyder's mother was here she would probably say that Lambton led her boy into temptation.

Questioned further, Lambton's brother said that the boy, who is but 16 years old, was exempted from attending St. Mary's school by the priest when he was eleven years old, because he was not exceptionally bright.

"I'll remand Lambton for a week," said Mr. Graydon.

"I feel utterly discouraged about you Snyder," declared the magistrate, turning toward the older prisoner. "I have done everything possible to keep you right, but you do not seem to care. I sentence you to the Ontario Reformatory for a period not less than three months, and not more than two years, less one day. There is nothing further that I can do or say that will do you any good."

INSPECTS CITY INDUSTRIES
ON ACCIDENT PREVENTION

D. J. Hay Will Be Here Another
Week On Work Connected With
Workmen's Compensation.

On his regular annual tour D. J. Hay, inspector for the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, is conducting an inspection of London's factories and other business concerns. This undertaking will require another week.

The prevention association, which Mr. Hay represents, is authorized under the Workmen's Compensation Act of Ontario, which provides that employers in any of the classes included in a certain schedule may form workmen's compensation boards for accident prevention and institute rules for that purpose.

When the compensation boards conclude that the association so formed sufficiently represents the employers in the industries, it may approve such rules as are prepared and the same subsequently ratified by the government shall be binding upon the employers in question.

Mr. Hay, under the same provisions, is authorized to enter at reasonable hours the employer's establishment for the purpose of ascertaining whether the ways, works, machinery, or appliances therein are safe, adequate and sufficient, and whether all precautions are taken for the prevention of accidents to the workmen employed in or about the premises.

Wednesday afternoon 29 pupils of the London Collegiate crossed a lawn at the corner of Picton street and Dufferin avenue. The public have been warned twice, and this is the last time.

"I'll bring both boys and girls into court if they persist in walking over the grass. I think it is pure thoughtlessness on their part, but they must be made to remember."

CHIEF WILL STOP
CUTTING CORNERS

That Chief of Police Robert Birrell is a man of infinite patience is demonstrated by the fact that he is giving careless citizens, who persist in cutting across other people's lawns one more warning before he issues any more summons.

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Petition For Hydro to Drive Lovers
From Tryst on Old Traction Bridge

The old saying, "that someone is always trying to take the joy out of life," though almost worn threadbare, applies to the effort to put a ban on the dozens of loving couples who in the past have made a rendezvous of the traction bridge during the pleasant summer evenings.

The machinations of the residences of the vicinity, through the instrumentality of Ald. O. I. Cunningham, and aided and abetted by the members of No. 1 committee, promise to induce the utilities commission to render this hitherto dark and sacred spot of lovers untenable.

Electric lights are to be installed, the residents, through Dr. Cunningham, expressing the opinion that a little light on the scene may scare "Cupid away and the intended victims of his darts will have to take themselves off to fields anew."

Dr. Cunningham said he was not fathering the scheme or bringing it up personally. He was just laying a request of the residents for a light, before the committee.

Dr. Cunningham said there was a space 750 feet long without a light. The residents informed him that there were anywhere from a dozen to 20 couples camped along the bridge nightly during the summer—"star gazing," he presumed.

"Oscar, you're getting old," said the mayor.

"No, I'm not. It's the residents in the vicinity who are objecting," said the alderman.

Ald. Cunningham said that the suggestion was that a light should be placed in the middle of the bridge, and that the light should be carefully covered with a wire net. Otherwise the light would be of no use, as it would be broken every night.

The engineer will be asked to report on the matter.

THINKS \$2,000 BY-
ELECTION HIGH

Salvation Army Adjutant Atkinson
Goes Sunday to Bring Group on
to London.

STAY IN ARMY LODGE

Party Willing to Take Issue Before
Mass Meeting If Alderman
Won't Run.

While not unwilling to accede to Alderman Fred Watkinson's terms that \$2,000 "be put up" to cover expenses for a by-election in Ward Three, representative members of the Labor party question that councillor's estimate of the probable cost.

Questioned Thursday, City Treasurer James Bell stated that roughly estimated the total cost for the last civic election in all wards for all offices was a trifle more than \$2,000. He is of the opinion that a by-election in Ward Three would mean probably an expenditure, including pay for returning officers, poll clerks, etc., as well as printing and rental of polling booths, \$600 or \$700.

Should either Alderman Watkinson or Ashton still decline to accept the recent challenge of the Labor party, that they go to the polls and test the feeling of those who elected them, upon the "unexposed school" and "salary" issues, an open mass meeting in the east end is satisfactory to them.

The Labor men give to assurance that should the councillors choose to state their case from an East London platform they will be accorded a fair show and care will be exercised that no interruptions are made.

TRAFFIC COP WINS 220-YARD
DASH WITH RUNAWAY TEAM

Team and Big Lorry Career Down
Dundas, Endangering Lives of
Pedestrians and Autoists.

What might have developed into a serious runaway was averted on Thursday morning, when a policeman at the end of a 220-yard dash brought a runaway team to a standstill on Dundas street.

A large G. T. R. lorry was left standing at the end of Dundas street, and the market lane, when something or other frightened the animals. Away they went east on Dundas street, across the corner of Dundas and Richmond, without even waiting for the traffic cop's signal, and also gaining speed every second.

Just in time to prevent the team from colliding with a standing motor car, he grasped the heads of the animals and after considerable prancing and dancing the horses became quieted.

Within a minute or so, the driver wandered on the scene, and whispering a few soothing words to his charges, drove away.

WILL SUPERVISE
ATHLETIC MEET

J. H. Crocker of the National Council
of the Y. M. C. A. arrived in the city Thursday to help run off the athletic meet which is being staged in the armories Thursday and Friday evenings, under the auspices of the boys' work board.

Mr. Crocker met the members of the Harrier Club at the "Y" at noon.

Edward Jenkins, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called a meeting of the club at noon to try and reorganize it for the coming summer. Some of the old-timers involved were J. E. Ferguson, W. E. Robinson, R. K. Parkinson, N. Kinsaman and Ken. Robinson.

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CARMEN PICK
FRANK M'KAY

Sits On Board of Conciliation
On Street Railway
Arbitration.

Company Refuses To Divulge
Name of Their Representative.

Frank McKay, 412 Rectory street, prominently identified with the labor movement in the city, has been selected by the street railwaymen's union as their representative on the federal board of conciliation ordered by the Hon. James Murdock to arbitrate differences between themselves and the London Street Railway Company.

Meeting in special session Wednesday night, the union's executive picked Mr. McKay from among two or three other likely delegates. Information to this effect has been sent to the department of labor at Ottawa.

While the company's officials decline to discuss the subject, it is known that their representative has been selected, and his name forwarded to Ottawa Wednesday.

The two delegates are authorized to pick their own chairman, failing which within a set period, the federal officials will make the choice.

While neither of the contracting parties are bound to abide by the findings of the board of arbitration, the men agree to feel that the recent passage of the company's private bill for an increased fare enhances their chances for a favorable decision.

The latter are protesting a three-cent an hour wage reduction placed in effect March 1st, and have entered court demands for overtime and regular holidays.

WILL NOT ATTEMPT TO
IMPROVE LIGHT SYSTEM

Utilities Commission Remembers
City Council Protest of Eight
Years Ago.

Passing of accounts and similar routine business will feature the postponed meeting of the public utilities commission Thursday afternoon.

Officials of the hydro department explain that no attempt will be made to improve the city's street lighting service other than to continue to replace globes that were rendered ineffective during the recent storm.

While certain criticism has emanated recently in certain quarters respecting the same, notably from members of the city council who threatened a "thorough investigation" such action has failed to materialize.

Hydro officials point out that many citizens apparently are obsessed with the belief that their department is commissioned to provide a street lighting service, using their own discretion in the matter. This is entirely wrong, they explain, as the city receives just what the council orders and the people pay for.

The hydro department does not presume to do anything upon its own initiative, they say. Seven or eight years ago the commission proceeded to improve Richmond and Dundas streets and Queen's avenue, placing additional lights for a distance of a mile on each thoroughfare.

The council "made such a roar," declining to pay for something it did not order, that the commission moved to remove the lights. The council eventually paid the bill, but since then the commission has positively refused to attempt any move of a similar nature.

MUST PLACE CITY MILK
SUPPLY UNDER TWO HEADS

Tubercular Free Milk and Non-
Tubercular Free or Pasteurized
Milk Will Be Classifications.

Dr. Marriot, Ottawa, an inspector of the veterinary branch of the department of agriculture, has informed the board of health that immediately the city passes the by-law providing for the testing of dairy herds for tuberculosis, the milk supply of the city must be placed under two classifications:

1.—Tubercular free milk.
2.—Non tubercular, free or pasteurized.

This materially upset the interpretation of the local board in the matter. They labored under the idea that the classification would not be put into effect for two years, and were somewhat surprised to learn that it will have an immediate effect.

The veterinary also informed the city that the department would not drop the inspection at the end of two years, but would carry it on for all time. Also that if a dealer, in purchasing cattle for his herd, bought T. B. cattle, these would be destroyed and he would be reimbursed.

The city's bylaw will go into effect very soon.

SAYS CITY LOSES
\$20,000 YEARLY

Ald. H. B. Ashplan contends that as a result of the present method of spreading the school rate on the rolls of the city of London has lost \$20,000 yearly in taxes.

In city hall circles this is being corrected. The taxes were all paid, but the amount mentioned, it is close to \$24,000, has been shrouded by those who should not have been burdened with it, if the court rules that the alderman's contention as to how the taxes should be spread, is correct.

The annex agreement has been in force for seven years.

MRS. C. H. HILL NOMINATED
GIRL GUIDE COMMISSIONER

Chosen At Meeting of Local Executive Thursday Morning.

Mrs. C. H. Hill, wife of Lieut. Col. C. H. Hill, was nominated to the office of commissioner for London Girl Guides at a meeting held Thursday morning in the King street residence of the Y. W. C. A. The nomination was an enthusiastic and unanimous one.

After the recommendation of the nomination has been submitted to the Canadian Council of Girl Guides for ratification at Toronto, Mrs. Hill will receive her warrant.

Mrs. F. P. Betts, provincial commissioner, who was acting commissioner for London, presided during the first part of the meeting. Mrs. Stella Macklin, convener of badges, presided at the meeting and then appointed a committee to act as instructors of examiners to map out the work and plan for the coming year.

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