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HEAR REPORTS ON SANATORIUM R

Members of London Health **Association Hold Success**ful Banquet.

SIR ADAM BECK PRESIDES

Sees Need of Medical Staff **Building To Cost** \$12,000.

The banquet of the London Health Association presided over by Sir Adam Beck, president, at the Tecum seh Hotel, Monday night, was so successful that it bids fair to be an annual event.

The work being carried on, not only at the Queen Alexandra Sana torium at Byron, but elsewhere in Ontario and Canada as well, for tubercular patients was described by Sir Adam Beck, Dr. Woodhouse, secretary of the Canadian association for the prevention of tuberculosis, Dr. J. H. Holbrook, medical superintendent of the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the Institute of Public Health, London, Mrs. John Stevely and Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Zeigler.

In his opening remarks Sir Adam regretted the absence of Dr. Beland, minister of health in the federal He hoped that Beland would be present at the "birthday party" at the sanatorium

Deficit Much Reduced. In commenting on the annual fin-ancial statement the president stated that the deficit had been reduced to \$15.784.33. Last year it had been \$28,000. The revenue had been practically the same both years, and the reduction could be attributed to reduced costs of operation. The cost of maintenance, \$2.77 per day for civilian patients, compared favorably with any other institution on the

The soldier section, housing 200 patients, cost \$171,000, the amount per patient being \$2.58 per day, the lowest in any institution in Canada. Sir Adam hoped that as the cost

of administration came down, that the people would not be called on in a general way to provide funds. articles of diet, milk and eggs, Sir Adam stated that the fine herd of nine months. dairy cows maintained at the "San," Huron County in 1859, and was married effective of her numbers, however 30 in number, produced 87,000 quarts at Exeter, Ont., to William Francis, was Schubert's "Ave Marie," always of milk last year, and it was hoped who predeceased her eighteen years. A to increase the herd to such an extent that all the milk used would be produced on the sanatorium farm. Some 400 hens cackled daily in the henhouse, but 250 more were needed. Need Staff Building.

The medical staff needed a new permanent building which would cost about \$12,000. Sir Adam paid a tribute to the staff and to Dr. F. H.

Pratten, the medical superintendent. The president drew a round of applause when he stated that he though that Ontario drives for funds should be divided per patient per bed in all tubercular institutions, so that all seventeen sanatoriums would be

for their generous support. Mrs. John Stevely read the repor of the London Sanatorium Aid So

On motion of Harvey Skey, the members of the board of directors were unanimously re-elected.

ciety, and Dr. Zeigler that of the Wo

Dr. Woodhouse told of the schem in process of formation whereby "chest clinics" would be established in county towns and conducted by In fact, they were extremely busy in members of the medical staffs of the different sanatoriums. It was hoped Turn to Page 5, Column 2,

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REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D. D.

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week as pastor of Talbot Street

Baptist Church. He comes from

Moncton, N. B., where for the

past five years he has served one

of the largest Baptist congrega-

Dr. Green was born and edu-

cated in England, and before

coming to America spent a year

touring the eastern hemisphere.

visiting Cape de Verde Islands,

Cape Town, the important cities

New Zealand and Australia,

In 1892 he came to the United

States, where he accepted pastorates in Boston and Lowell,

Massachusetts, Portland, Maine,

and Bridgeport, Conn. From the

last named place he came to

Canada, having been called to the

First Baptist Church, Moncton,

N. B., where the Acadia Univer-

sity conferred upon him the de-

Obituaries

sister is Mrs. William Creery of London.

MRS. MARY McNEIL.

William McNeil, Waterloo stree

north, has been notified that his sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Mary McNeil, an

oldtime Londoner, died in Medicine

Mrs. McNeil, who was the widow

Richard McNeil, was well-known

in the northern part of the city. For

years the family kept a small grocery

The body is being brought to Lon-

pastime in the great out-of-doors

a sand pit out Huron street way

when Provincial Officer Arthur Pal-

mer hove into view with his assist-

participants, but instead of the

TO WATCH THEFT

courthouse Monday night.

ant, George Tustin.

Hat, Alberta, on Monday.

McNeil is a nephew.

Death occurred on Sunday

tions in Canada.

Colombo and Cevlon.

will arrive in London this

THRILL AUDIENCE Are Heard For First Time at Concert in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church. PROGRAM IS VARIED

HARP AND CHIMES

Feature Offerings Included Rendi-tions On Violin by Youthful Russian Artist.

The harp and chimes installed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the Ladies' Aid in memory of the during a concert which included choir singing, organ selections by Charles E. Wheeler, and particularly fine numbers by Miss Lois Johnson, soprano soloist, and Louis Gesenway, young Russian violinist. The later, while only a youth, plays with an amount of feeling which is marvellous, and has in addition a command of technique which would be credit to one many times his age. The program opened with Adolphe

Adam's "March of the Patriots," by he choir voices, followed by "List to the Lark," of which the melody has een arranged from the chimes of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, England. In the latter number, Miss Ulah Kennedy sang the solo part, the chimes repeating the melody as Miss Kennedy's last note died away, making an effect of exceptional harmony

Magnificence of Sound. Two numbers by Charles E Wheeler, Scherzo in D Minor and Wedding Chimes, gave the opportunity for displaying all the magnificence of sound of which the organ is capable. At times the organ filled the church with a mighty volume of tion of the artist's work, leaving the audience spellbound. In a different ood, however, was Demarest's 'Memories," where the golden tones of the harp gave forth a melody

quaint and reminiscent. Miss Lois Johnston has a splendid oprano voice, which is perfectly developed, and which reaches a high note with the clearness of a flute, at times again, descending into the melspeaking of two of the main less of diet milk and eggs. Six at the home of her brother-in-selections were happily cheers. of gave opportunity for display of a Deceased was born in rare versatility. Perhaps the most A a popular vocal number, and particularly beautiful, accompanied, as it was, by a violin obligato, played by Louis Gesenway. Two other numbers which were especially appealing were "Come, Ye Blessed," sung with the setting by John Pringle Scott and the old psalm, "I Will Lift Up

Mine Eyes." Applaud Violinist

Louis Gesenway's first number was Handel's Sonata in E, with an store on the corner of Cromwell and accompaniment played by Miss A Von Kunits.

That most wonderful of modern George McNeil of West London is George McNeil of West London is compositions, lso a brother-in-law and Dr. Geo. compositions, uet," formed his next choice, fol-Paderewski's "Min-Mrs. McNeil is survived by her lowed by Franz Jack's "Romanne" daughter, Mrs. Margaret McLennan, and Viextemps' "Ballad Polonaise." Sir Adam traced the growth of the health association from its inception health association from its inception and two sons, Richard and William, last number, Winiawasky's "Polonaise Brilliant," the audience could with whom she lived in Medicine Hat, At the conclusion of the violinist's no longer restrain their enthusiasm, and a burst of applause rang out, so their postponed soccer game with St. that the young artist was obliged to Andrew's OUTDOOR AFRICAN render an encore

GOLFERS PAY IN KING STREET CONGREGATION teams will take out some dark horses and an interesting contest is assert in Six crap shooters made the mistake PLANS UNIQUE SERVICES Sunday afternon of carrying on the

On Tuesday Following Easter "Old-time Tea Meeting" Will Be Held With Program.

at King Street Presbyterian Church , you seven, you're the baby," gleefully shouted one of the year. On anniversary Sunday, April possess. It is expected that if "lucky seven" up popped deuce in the 9, the 45th, services will be conductpersons of the officers, which meant ed at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. H. that everyone lost to the extent of M. Paulin of St. Andrew's Church, \$5 and costs when they were brought | Windsor, and on the following Tuesbefore Squire W. H. Chittick at the day, April 11, there is to be an "oldtime tea meeting," with a supper Those who paid fines were Gordon from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which a Lance, 239 Oxford street; Sam and program will be given by speakers Clare, 306 Victoria prominent among whom will be Exand Rev. D. Robertson of Mosa, one tunity YOUTH CONFESSES of the first ministers of the East will be for Fraser's benefit.

London church. Good Friday services will be marked by a sacred concert by the William Sheppard missed a valuable gold watch from his home on concession 1. Westminster Township, Easter Sunday, during the evening Saturday afternoon, and as a young juvenile from London had been the only person in the house during the

day exclusive of the immediate fam-Buskard, one of the sixteen char-Alex. Shaver, county constable, was tered members of the church admitalled on the case and returned the ted by the presbytery at the formation of the congregation, 45 years ago, and the only one who remained the city. The boy at first denied having an active member and worker contaken the timepiece, but later on con-fessed to the theft. tinuously until December, 1921. tinuously until her death during jority of the seventy doctors, having

Parks Superintendent Advises Norway Maple as Shade Tree of proper care and medication. It also took up much less time of the doctor, especially if the patient lived in the suburbs. An exceptionally fine recital was on Monday evening by a well-known in the suburbs.

vatch to Mr. Sheppard Sunday after-

Citizens who contemplate investing in shade trees should try the ing in shade trees should try the Norway Maple. Such is the advice of George Graham London's park that all citizens who so desire may call branches that all citizens who so desire may call branches that all citizens who so desire may call will then call on the sick person certo. "Emperor," for piano and orof George Graham, London's park superintendent.

that all citizens who so desire may cial will then callon the sick person certo, "Emperor," for piano and orchestra: that delightful aria from ment, this will be done. The pro-Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," "Ah. "No tree in the city," explained the superintendent Tuesday, "with-stood the rigors of the storm as did take objection, however, to those posal is to limit hospital cases as far do take objection, however, to those posal is to limit hospital cases as far it is emingly do not want the limbs and stood the rigors of the storm as did take objection, however, to those posal is to limit hospital cases as far it is emingly do not want the limbs and stood the rigors of the storm as did take objection, however, to those posal is to limit hospital cases as far it is emingly do not want the limbs and stood the rigors of the storm as did take objection, however, to those posal is to limit hospital cases as far it is emingly do not want the limbs and have piled all of them on the city lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My lieve the city of the cost of housing lieve the city of the cost of h stood the rigors of the storm as did the Norway. I would advise anyone who intends to plant shade trees to they have carried thence from their lieve the crowded condition of Victory and the property, including even branches and feeding the sick, and also rether have carried thence from their lieve the crowded condition of Victory and the property including even branches and feeding the sick, and also rether have carried thence from their lieve the crowded condition of Victory and the last number on the property. try this type. We have a double row of these trees down the center of Victoria park, subject to the full extent of the storm, and not a branch

Manager Buchanan Denies Hydro Will Erect Emergency Stations

emergency stations to insure service use of it." during such storms as that just ex-

perienced. Buchanan, general manager of the gency plants, and secondly, underpublic utilities commission during a ground wires. "No corporation, pub-brief interview Tuesday as to what lic or private," he says, " has ever precautions will be adopted in the contemplated emergency stations. It near future.

Mr. Buchanan points out that the they claim." late Dr. James Ross were heard new lines through low-lying coun- to cut all the trees down to prevent Monday evening for the first time, try such as proposed from Niagara a possible recurrence of the past few London and neighboring points.

"It should be pointed out," said Mr. volved was mainly local, and our they would favor such a move."

Commission never has and never we would have been unable to furnish will contemplate the establishment power even if we had the same. I throughout Western Ontario of gency plant we could not have made

Manager Buchanan contends that there are two courses open as ad-Such is the declaration of E. V. ditional safety measures-one, emerwould be economically impossible

most important development of the future will be the construction of the wires overhead, you would have Euchanan, "that while the local sys- that tore them from their places. As tem failed Thursday night and was I say, to offset this completely, you not restored until Sunday night, the must eliminate the trees. Will the main transmission lines did not col- citizens stand for that? Londoners lapse until Friday night. The situ- have always boasted of their 'Forinasmuch as London was in- est City,' and it is unlikely that

Children of Employees of Westmin

Department of Education.

Should city taxpayers shoulder the

At the present time there are sev-

Upon recent investigation it was

revealed that while children of per-

sons living at the government mili

tary hospital in Westminster Town-

ship attended county schools, the

ment of Education. The sum of \$500

it appears was paid over by the au-

thorities in Toronto for this pur-

the Knollwood Park situation, a com-

day afternoon.

once more.

unication has been received by W.

The latter believe that while the

the city is approximately \$45 a year.

DEAN TUCKER IS OPTIMISTIC

REGARDING CHURCH UNION

Reviews Encouraging Reports by Other Denominations at Anglican

Clerical Association Meeting.

The views of Methodist, Presby

at the meeting was the matter of the

program for the final day of the Y.

M. C. A. Boys' Week, the boy and

lergy were unanimous in their sup-

port of the movement, although

loubt was felt concerning an after-

RECITAL AT MUSICAL ART

Miss Pearl Goodwin, Soloist, Offer

Well Chosen Program.

he church, Sunday, May 7.

PIANIST GAVE SPLENDID

of the Sunday school.

Tuesday afternoon.

of the general taxpayers.

PURCHASE OF CAR SOLDIERS ESCAPE SCHOOL TAXES CAUSES LAWSUIT

John A. Reese Takes Action to Have Lien Note for \$600 Set Aside by County Court.

REFUSED TO SIGN ORDER Alleges Payment of \$1,055 on Auto

Costing \$1,775, But Left Other Machine To Be Sold. An action brought by John A. Rose

sound, while at other times it of this city against the Ontario Garseemed to come softly and faintly age and Motor Sales Company to have from afar, changing at intervals to a lien note for \$600 set aside, is be-the full liquid notes of the harp. In ing heard before Judge Talbot Mac-Nevin's "Song of Sorrow" the organ beth at the non-jury sittings of the responded to all the splendid emo- county court which opened at the court house Tuesday morning. Mr. Rose, the first witness, testified

that he had agreed to purchase Chevrolet motor car last May from the regular session of that body the company, provided that he was allowed \$600 on a Maxwell car which was in the garage at the time. Mr. Rose declared that Mr. Rowe said he would try and get \$600 for

the Maxwell. There had been no about a trade, as he (witness) had said that he would not buy a car unless he was absolutely clear of the Maxwell. He had purchased a car from the

company for \$1,775 and paid \$1,055 in cash. Witness had been asked to sign an order providing for the balance in ten monthly payments and had refused to do so. George Ross, salesman for the garage, had said that he would take up the subject later saying that the matter could be arranged. It is likely that the case will take

up most of the afternoon. J. M. McEvoy is appearing for the plaintiff, and A. R. Douglas for the

ARMY AND NAVY TO MEET

G. T. R.'s and R. C. R.'s Likely To Play Benefit Game-W. O. R.'s Offered To Jump In As Side.

ST. ANDREWS SATURDAY

Saturday at Carling Heights, 3:30 p.m. Bandsman Carr St. Andrew's are training hard in Army and Navy Vets are confident their belts. The R. C. R.'s have ofgame for Fraser, who is in hospital Anniversary and Easter services as a result of soccer injuries, and Scotty McKay is trying to get the are to be of particular interest this desire for contest that the regulars two teams meet, a large number of fans will throng the grounds to cheer the struggle. The W. O. R's also a picked team from the league, but as the meeting of the L. and D. F. A. was postponed on account of the Tom Sanford, 450 Grosvenor street; and singers, from the early days, are grateful to the W. O. R. for their officials of the Army and Navy Vets street; Roy Clare, 848 Maitland Mayor C. R. Somerville, one of the favor them with numerous thrills in first Sunday school superintendents, the way of soccer when the oppor-

WOULD CUT NUMBER OF FREE HOSPITAL PATIENTS

City Council Prepares Bylaw to Provide Treatment at Home.

The city council has authorized the preparation of a bylaw which, it is hoped, will materially cut the num ber of indigent sick who are sent to Victoria Hospital at the expense Mayor Wilson said that the ma-

the right to send free patients to the Miss Laura Kirkwood, Assisted by hospital found it more convenient to send the patients to the hospital than treat them at home. They were sure

MEN WILL MEET RAILWAY HEADS

Joint Conference on Existing Cana-dian Agreements Will Start on April 15.

WORKERS TO FIGHT CUT

Change Will Affect More Than 1,000 Employees in Local C. P. R. and G. T. R. Shops.

While the Canadian Railways ssociation have given due notice to the railroad brotherhoods that it is to be desired that the present work ing agreements be reopened, no definite proposal has been made as yet. wires in the city withstood the sleet. The workers feel confident, however, It was the falling trees and branches that a reduction in wages is contemplated with the possible lengthening of hours of labor as well. That a strenuous effort will be made to combat this move is eviployees, more than 50 in number, of the local Grand Trunk car shops,

who gathered in special session at

the Labor Temple Monday night.

To Hold Conference. As the Railway Association, which represents all the steam roads in Canada, has delivered the required 30 days' notice, the employees of

these roads will meet the manage ments in joint conference April 15. It Board Takes Up Question of Govern is admitted freely at this juncture ment Compensation For Barthat a reduction of wages will not racks Children Tuesday. be accepted without a struggle. A communication from James Cor-TOWNSHIP COLLECTS

s attending the convention in Winnipeg of Division No. 4 of Canadian Railway Employees, was submitted ster Hospital Paid For by Ontario at Monday's gathering, and subjected o careful consideration.

Seek Wage Reductions.

responsibility for the primary education of the children of the regular States railway board is presently soldiers stationed at Wolseley Bar- considering the application from the several American railroad corporations for permission to institute a This is a question that again con fronts the board of education, and employees are asking for an increase reduction in wages. Incidentally the will be introduced for discussion at of 15 cents an hour.

More than 1,000 car men, employed ing local C. P. R. and G. T. R. car change in the existing agreement. eral pupils from the military post There are approximately 50,000 simiwho are attending the Knollwood larly employed throughout the Dopublic school. As their parents live minic

upon non-taxable property the board CITY LIFE UNDERWRITERS' of education to date has hesitated to attempt collection of school taxes. As MEETING TAKES NEW FORM a result these children are still re-ceiving their training at the expense

Guessing Weights of Mysterious Par cels Gave Nearest Guesser Right to Ownership.

The regular monthly meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association of London Monday evening took a deremunerated by the Ontario Departeidedly new and novel form when the members were obliged to sharpen their wits in guessing the contents Appealing to the department for and weight of certain mysterious nation as to this instance and parcels which then became the prop-

Mr. Atkinson of the London Life A. Tanner, secretary of the board of lucation, in which it is stated that was the proud winner of a five-pound the local authorities should petition to the federal authorities at Ottawa of the London Life by the toss of a for compensation. This reply will coin, since both men guessed within for compensation. This reply will be considered by the trustees Tuestwo ounces of the correct weight. The county Buildings Tuesday morning, peatedly invited." fate of a picnic ham was decided in routine matters only being discussed. county is paid for pupils received Mitchell of the Canada Life and Mr. under similar circumstances, London Hodgins of the Prudential Life, the should be treated in a like manner. prize being finally carried off by Mr.

The cost of each of these pupils to Hodgins. Other lucky guessers were Messrs. Myrich, Pratt and Palmer. Members 103572. Hodgins and Mitchell sang two fine solos and short addresses were given by President Parsons and J. J. Callahan, after which refreshments were served. About forty members were present, and the meeting unanimously voted the best in years.

FIFTEEN RECRUITS At a meeting of the Anglican JOIN BATTALION

Clerical Association, Monday morning, Dean Tucker, briefly reviewing the addresses concerning church Battalion, held a meeting in the arunion, which have been delivered at past meetings of the association by organizing for the coming season. Over clergy of other Protestant bodies, 75 of the old members were present and union, which have been delivered at was most optimistic concerning the 15 new recruits were signed up, 10 of probability of unity at a time not far |

different companies in their rooms, while dian Club. terian and Congregational clergy all the brass, bugle and pipe bands pracindicate that while there are still ticed. Three new officers were appointed:

obstacles in the way of church union, it is possible for these to be done away with and the Protestant Lieuts. Donald E. Campbell, E. H. Lieuts. Donald E. Campbell, E. H. Lieuts. Col. Eric Reid is the commandchurches become an undivided body ing officer, while Major George Little Other important business taken up

turnout is expected.

The ASKIN METHODIST TO GIVE CONCERT

choir and soloists of Askin London on her previous appearance, cles that the same action will be will be heard in various numbers.

Scurry Around To Fill Vacancy Left By T. J. Murphy

THE Wilson administration at rying around for one of the faithful to be named to suceeed T. J. Murphy as a member of the senate of Western University.

In making the civic appoint ments at the first of the year Mr. Murphy was shelved from the board of governors to the senate by the council. Mr. Murphy resented this action of the new council and

clining to accept the appointment. Since then the university leaders reappointed Mr. Murphy to the board. The matter of filling the vacant post on the university senate has been before the

tendered his resignation, de-

finance committee on several occasions, but the appointment

GAS VICTIM SUES CITY FOR DAMAGE

road, London west, is suing the city Incidentally, at last has there been for unstated damages for injuries located those who absolutely exon-erate the press for any incorrect imreceived to her person and property pressions that may exist in the bett, chief representative for the Grand Trunk Carmen of Canada, who gas, which she alleges got into the pal Beal and Mr. White were emissions that may exist in the minds of the taxpayers. Both Principal Beal and Mr. White were emissions that may exist in the minds of the taxpayers. house through a sewer.

dents of the neighborhood, it is others who had been reported." claimed, were made violently ill about a month ago when gas escaped into their houses. It was aileged by the their houses. It was aileged by the From Winnipeg. Mr. Corbett will their houses. It was alleged by the been turned against the school. We go to Chicago, where the United Gas Company at the time that the should try and correct this impression. We should send invitations to

break in the main was caused by sion. We should send invitations to construction work done on sewers Mayor Wilson, the council, and other last fall by the city. Mrs. Clark, her daughter and son themselves. I don't believe that were rushed to the hospital, and the many of them have been at this in-

despaired of for more than 24 hours, it is claimed. morning.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arrogancy, and the evil way, and the forward mouth do I hate-Proverbs 8:13. THERE is no passion which steals into the heart more imperceptibly, and covers itself under more disguise, than pride -Joseph Addison.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY-Hon. Jack Nicol addresses Canadian Club and Cham-

ber of Commerce at luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. Tecumseh House. Trades and Labor Council holds regular meeting at Labor Temple,

THE WESTMINSTER Township

about 4 o'clock. It is a Brantford No. ducement.

APRIL BUILDING permits are have a luncheon," he said, "all they away to a good start with applica- will do will be to come and eat and tions for two large brick residences. story home at 61 Byron avenue to cost \$6,500, and Arthur Dowell will build a similar house on Elias street, mayor and his colleagues be asked to cost \$4,700.

F. A. DALLYN, provincial sanitary venience. engineer, who has just concluded a series of lectures to the students of CHOICE OF ROUTES TO WESTERN Western University on sanitary engineering, will deliver an illustrated The Canadian National Railway, in address on "Housing" in Room 6 of addition to providing unexcelled service

over two hundred were present at the euchre and dance held at the Circle Princess Magnolia, No. Railway) at 8:45 p.m., carrying Standard Companions of the Forest in 168, Companions of the Forest, in Sleeping Car to Winnipeg, via North Hyman Hall last evening. There were forty tables of cards, and after through Tourist Sleeping Car, Toronto that both old-time and modern dances to Winnipeg, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, were indulged in, the Paul Jones and Saturdays and Sundays. the square dance appearing to be the most popular. The last dance of the season will be held by the Princess Magnetia in Hyman Hall on Monday, Friday, via Sudbury and Port Arthur, drills next Monday night, and a large the square dance appearing to be the Magnolia in Hyman Hall on Monday,

April 24. THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE to Car Service. consider the salary reductions to be

noon parade of boys, several members being of the opinion that it would seriously interfere with the sessions ing, under the direction of Dr. James H. Tuesday night, but will likely be deing, under the direction of Dr. James H. Smith, organist and choir leader of the church. The cantata, "St. Čecella's of the members of the committee in Day," by Van Bree, will be rendered by the choir and soloists, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Scofield, who will take the solo parts in the cantata. Miss Vera McLean, Toronto's leading contralto, who has already won many friends in London on her, previous appearance cless that the same action will be

An exceptionally fine recital was Mayor and Aldermen Off on Joy Jaunt, Let City Run Itself For Day

"My kingdom for an alderman," | Mr. Bell was diligent in his search was the cry of Finance Commissioner for someone to sign the checks as James Bell, Tuesday morning.

city of London bill is slated for con- and aldermen, including that mittee of the Legislature at 10:30 the few who stayed at home

Tuesday morning. There are a number of commitfor cash, storming the keeper of the likely that the whole council will vote Gleason, the Photographer itself another trip.

an acting mayor, but the joy at the The mayor and aldermen deserted thoughts of a trip at the city's exthe municipal ship to take in the pense, evidently chased all other jaunt provided by the fact that the thoughts from the mind of the mayor sideration by the private bills com- naming an acting-mayor from among A Thing of Beauty Next week the council will likely

have another jaunt. The street rail-

INVITE COUNCIL TO VISIT 'TECH'

tee Urges Aldermanic Inspection.

Board of Education Commit-

BEAL OUTLINES STAND

Principal Declares True Conditions At Institution Not Generally Known.

In order that they may be enabled to judge for themselves, Mayor Cameron Wilson and members of the city council will be invited to inspect the London Technical and Art School. In regular session Monday night, members of the advisory vocational committee of the board of education decided unanimously that such should be the first move of an aggressive campaign to enlighten civic authori ties as well, as the public at large as to actual conditions at that in stitution, and to dispel "unfortunate

impressions that have gone abroad Arthur White introduced the sub ject for discussion, and encountered Mrs. Annie Clark, of Wharncliffe the hearty support of his associates. phatic in their contention that the "press was in no way to blame for Mrs. Clark, as well as other resi-such statements of aldermen and

Welcomes Investigation. "It is very unfortunate," declared officials to visit here and see for

former was so ill that her life was stitution as yet. "In my opinion this is one of the most important branches of educa-The supreme court writ was is- tion. Of course, there may be cercar shops, will be affected by any sued by W. G. R. Bartram Tuesday tain classes that can be reconsidered and eliminated if deemed unneces sary. The question will be carefully gone over. However, I consider that most of these recent criticisms emanate from persons who do not know what they are talking about." Principal Beal assured the committee that he would soon have available an exhaustive report of the school's activities, attendance, cost, etc. "This, I am sure," he explained, "will prove a pleasant surprise for those who are interested in this Unfortunately those seemingly who take every op-

> criticizing the school. He went away seemingly tremendously impressed and said he was going to bring three other councillors. Yet last week be was the loudest in his condemnation. I maintain that action of that nature cannot be credited to anything but 'malicious misrepresentation Allow Council to Set Date.

portunity to criticize us. About a

month ago there was one alderman

"The greatest kickers are who have never visited the school. Never a year since the building has Council held a meeting at the here, although they have been rebeen opened have the aldermen been Trustee J. B. Wright

B. S. SCOTT reported to the police moved that Mayor Wilson and coun Monday night that his bicycle had cil be invited again. The suggestion been stolen from in front of the was also proffered that a luncheon Technical School Monday afternoon be tendered them as a sort of in Principal Beal objected to a function of that nature, however. "If we

> then criticize us for spending the we were bribing them." It was definitely decided that the

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