# **INCREASED FARES**

Case Will Be Carried To Supreme Court by Citizen.

COMPANY WILL FIGHT

Vote of the People Likely To Be Taken in January.

Following a three-hour debate the city council last night decided to grant an increase in street railway fares to five cents with seven limited tickets for 25 cents, pending a vote of the people to be taken as soon as possible.

This will increase the company create a special fund of all money obtained through an increase in fares. From this fund would be paid wages, debt or depreciation and paving. In that way the city would have complete control of the money obtained through the increase.

He asserted that a solution must be found tonight. This will increase the income of the road by \$146,000. According to the railway board this will only be sufficient to grant the employees an increase of seven cents an hour, but it is intended to give them an eight-cent increase, obtaining the remainder of the necessary money from the expected yearly increase in the earnings of the road.

The possibility of a vote before January seems slight.

No Funds Available.

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"Is it absolutely necessary that we settle it tonight?" asked Ald. Watkinson.

"Unless we want another strike tomorrow," replied Ald. Cunningham. The railway board will pull out unless we increase fares and the men will strike again."

Referring to charges of inflation of the value of the road, Ald Cunningham said that Sir Adam Beck, the Free Press, and ex-Ald. Ashpiant all differences.

the purpose."

Aid. F. R. Watkinson was the only member of the council voting against the proposal.

Willing to sell the road for the cash invested in it, plus the bonded debt, or approximately \$1,200,000.

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To Supreme Court.

Notice was received from C. H. Joyes that he would carry the higher fares case to the supreme court, appealing against the recent decision of the appellate court which gave the city council authority to increase street railway of the people.

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into committee of the whole. He then replied to Ald. Wilson's arguments. He declared that the surplus earning of the word were not in cash, but that the auditors pointed out they had been put hack in the word as investments. back in the road as improvements. No depreciation was written off. If this had been done there would have been no surplus. Even admitting the amount s a cash surplus this amount spread ver a term of years in addition to the ate of interest paid on stock would not otal more than 7 per cent, which was fair return for a business investment. He produced a complete copy of the decision given by the appellate court and quoted a section to the effect that

bylaw 916 was not a part of the sta-tutes of Ontario and that the council was therefore within its rights in amending it. As bylaw 916 was still in force when the higher fare bylaw was passed last year there was no necessity to submit it to a vote of the people. One solution suggested by Ald. Cunningham was to have the company cre-

"I tell you frankly that a vote is not possible unless you pay for it out of your own pockets," said Mayor Little, fered in their estimates of this inflation. He declared, however, that in "The city has no funds available for spite of these claims the company was city has no funds available for spite of these claims the company was

Justice Falconbridge, preventing the collection of higher fares.

This decision was reversed by the appellate division, although one of the five members dissented.

Ald. Cameron Wilson opened the claring that he could not move the claring that he could not move the adoption of the report of the special committee report was to the effect that the street railway employees had agreed to accept an increase of eight cents an hour, to be obtained by increasing fares to five cents cash and six limited tickets for a quarter. For the purpose of bringing the matter before the council, Ald. Bridge, another member of the committee, moved the adoption of the report.

A hot Debate.

A hot debate followed. Nearly all the members of the council had come press.

This decision was reversed by the adoption was reversed by the adoption of strike was being used as a wapon against the council was in a position to bind the council was in a position to bind the company, as it was not bound under its franchise.

"The company will have very little to say in the new agreement, because we have the whip-hand," he stated. "We can arrange it so that all revenue resulting from the increase in fares in addition to the wages will accrue to the city. If the council car't make up an agreement under those conditions which will protect the people then it is time to quit.

Go into Finances.

"I don't think the city is in a condition to discuss the purchase of the road. We must go into our finances and what the road will cost to premare it for proper operation. It is true.

The committee report was to the effect to say in the new agreement, because we have the whip-hand," he stated. "Use a waited one did not arrive.

"Just as we want Canadian-made organization."

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BIRD NOTES

(Contributed by Mcliwralth Ornithological Club.)

Only Answered Questions.
"The report of the Railway Board, which we thought dealt with the financial standing of the company, we trick had an agreeable surprise early

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### LABOR ORGANIZER IS POSTED "MISSING"

Asks For Hearing, Fails To Appear—Cold Feet?

Aid. F. R. Watkinson was the only nember of the council voting against the proposal. Ald. John Ashton voted in favor of it, but his vote was ruled out on the grounds that he was an invalue of the council voting against or approximately \$1,200,000.

The price which Sir Adam Beck had named as a fair value for the road known ailment, "cold feet," according was \$1,350,000.

Another basis of settlement would the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Once again P. J. Flannery, an inter-

against the recent decision of the people and seven tickets instead of five and six.

Threatens Trouble.

Ald. Ashton said: "The people don't care what you do, so long as there is not likely that it would be affected by this development.

Manager C. B. King said the street railway company would fight the case railway company would fight the case the street railway men will pull out at the street railway men will pull out at the street railway men will pull out at the street railway and office Employtes was to have and Office Employtes was to have and Office Employtes was to have

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dition to discuss the purchase of the adoption of the report.

A hot debate followed. Nearly all the members of the council had come prevalue of the highst seldom reached in the humble council chamber, and "my eloquent friend," my esteemed colleague, "the distinguished member to my right," were mentioned so frequently that parliament was almost surpassed. Ald. Cameron Wilson opposed the sadoption of the report on three sprounds: Moral, financial and legal. He said: "The city has a contract with the street railway, and it is our duty to see that it is lived up to. The council sin reality a board of directors for the shareholders, who are the people, and our shareholders have said distinctively that no higher fares shall be granted.

HYDE PARK

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Ald. Cameron Wilson opposed the work to see that it is lived up to. The council should dictate the fares and additional capital expenditures, and additional capital expenditures, and plusted the purchase of the depart of the purchase of the which was made by tickets sold.

The Golden-winge Warbler is one that the only woods where it nests near London is distinguished by the name of "The Golden-wing Woods." On the woods looking for new additions to their theory, and it is our club with the street railway, The Golden-winged Warbler is one of our rarer warblers. So local is it we watched him he dropped to a Mandrake leaf and proceeded to take a bath in the pool of rain water. After splashing the drops about, until he was quite wet and the little fallow for a part of the pool of the pool of the process of \$159.01, we want and the little fallow for a part of the process of \$159.01, we want and the school. The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. Dickson, showed total receipts of \$159.01, with disbursements of \$153.56. Six hundred dollars was recoved for the process of the pr of Hyde Park and surrounding district had an agreeable surrote.

financial standing of the company, we find to be the answers of professional auditors to eight questions. They answered merely these and nothing else. Part of their report is based on the first three months of this year. Three norths could not have been taken in which to consider earnings. They eare the stormy months in which operating costs are higher and earnings less."

Continuing he declared that the decision of the appealate division had been granted without consideration of the fact that the people had voted against higher fares since the case was entered in the court. This aspect would be considered when the appeal was made to the supreme court, he said.

Following Ald. Wilson's address Ald. treated the people to.

It had an agreeable surprise early surdry and surprise early surprise early surprise early surprise early surprise early surprise early surdry and surprise early surdry was two lands and prelative the village, were seen to drop suddenly on John Hall's farm, just east of the town. The figers were on their way to Indiana, and were forced to land, owing to some engine trouble, and made their landing in a large pasture field.

After the repairs were completed to resume their journey, owing to high wind. The flower were royally entertained at Mr. John Armitt's until Monday noon, when they took the wings of the more into the sea coast will thoroughly wash thempton the sea coast will the water are no exception to this early surprise and the surprise early surprise and caused the lee on a small eaunch

### NO DANGER OF SUGAR FAMINE

Local Dealers State No Undue Cause for Excitement.

Canada are allowed a net profit of 40 cents per hundred pounds, but that many of them have not raised their prices to the full limit they were entitled to. Many refiners had old stocks on hand, which they were satisfied to sell at a fair profit.

Speculation in sugar, particularly in New York, is doing much to raise the prices, say the wholesalers, giving instances of sugar held last winter in

stances of sugar held last winter in Halifax by New York interests, and which changed hands nine times before it was released to the trade. Reports of sugar shortage boost speculation, the lealers say. While prices may be in-reased slightly there is no prospect of an actual sugar famine, nor undue cause for excitement, they claim

### MRS. JOHN GEMMELL AGAIN PRESIDENT OF **UNION MOTHERS' CLUB**

On Question of Raising Funds.

The annual meeting of the Union Mothers' Club held last night in the Lord Roberts School saw Mrs. John Gemmell again made president for the year 1920.21 ear 1920-21. All the other officers of ast year were likewise returned for another term of office. After the presentation of the yearly reports by the various clubs throughout the city, the question of the right of raising funds for any purpose whatever by the mothers' clubs came before the meeting. A great many of the members thought that by constitution, the mothers' clubs should not devote their energies to raising money.

Another difficulty which presented itself was the fact that the board of education was objecting to the holding of concerts in the schools, admission to which was made by tickets sold.

dred dollars was reported for the Sick Children's Hospital, which amount is to be held over until the fall meeting, when further contributions will have made by other mothers' clubs in the ity. The secretary's report tendered by Mrs. Smith told of the organization a new club, at the St. Lawrence chool; action being taken toward the ctting of a juvenile court established the city; the nomination of Mrs. W.

. Tanner as school trustee; the assist ace of Miss Bertha Smith in the child elfare work in the city; protest against ne curb system of garbage collection, equest to the Social Service to get stricter censorship of nd a request Provincial Federation. Mrs. W. J. Carson gave a most inter-

Mrs. W. J. Carson gave a most inter-sting account of her attendance at the provincial Federation of the Home and school Leagues in Toronto, of which he London Mothers' Clubs are a part. Mrs. A. E. Tutt presented the report f the nominating committee re-elect-ng last year's officers to the Union as follows: Honorary president, W. J. Carson; past president, Mrs. J. Tutt; president, Mrs. John Gem-; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. Atkinson, Mrs. H. B. White and Mrs. B. F. Brighton; recording secretary, Mrs. Colon J. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Hughes; treasurer, Mrs. F. Dickson; press reporter, Mrs. T. C. Benson, and music committee, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Smith.

### MORMONS MAKING NO HEADWAY HERE

No Person To Argue With, Everyone Saved, Says · Elder.

reason why the Mormon evangelization reason why the Mormon evangelization of London is proceeding very slowly. Four Mormon missionaries came to London some months ago, one member of the faith, baptized in England, being already located here. To date only one new convert has been gained, and he has been refused baptism on the ground that he does not yet sufficiently well understand the principles of the Mormon doctrines. ground that he does not yet sufficiently well understand the principles of the Mormon doctrines.

Very little opposition has been encountered by the missionaries here. "That's the trouble," said Elder Kitchen; "we can't get anybody to argue with. Everybody professes to be saved already."

In Toronto, Mormonism has a flock of about 40 members. The Mormon missionary organization plans to keep workers here for four or five years, whether any converts are obtained or not. The Morman idea, according to the missionaries, is not to make converts, but to preach the gospel and let the people heed it or not, as they will. Unfortunately for Mormonism, it hasn't got any fire and brimstone threats to hurl at the heedless. To be sure, there are special rewards for the faithful, but the unfaithful are left to worry along one way or another.

One roticeable fact about Mormon propaganda and the Mormon gospel is that it is offered freely and without price. Tracts and books are being distributed free to every house in the city, and no collections are taken at the meetings. In striking contrast to the increasing cost of temporal needs of life, Mormonism hasn't advanced its meetings. In striking contrast to the increasing cost of temporal needs of life, Mormonism hasn't advanced its rates, because it hasn't any rates. According to the missionaries here, they all pay their own expenses out of their private resources or funds supplied by relatives or friends.

PLAYGROUNDS DISCUSSED. chairmanship of Jared Vining held an inaugural meeting in the public utilities building Tuesday evening. The general situation and playgrounds needs of London were discussed, but no definite program planned. Another meeting will be called at an early date.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF **WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**

day was fully observed according to

for a winter's supply of applebutter pumpkin-sauce? Doubless that w

all the traditions of the country. Judging from the number of people seen Delegates From Huron Diogoing riverward with fishing poles, there would be about three well-baited hooks for each fish to choose from besides the tempting, twirling spoons and the more or less natural-looking man-made flies. Reports of success are not in yet, but it is safe to say that the kid-boy with antiquated outfit for the highest fish that the others cese Gather At Cronyn

While it's quite probable that sugar will go higher in price. London wholesalers are rather inclined to deprecate much publicity in the matter, claiming that on all such occasions housewives with plenty of cash or credit pester ing of their grocers under pain of losing their custom to supply them with a whole bag of sugar. A local scarcity thereupon results, and real hardship follows for the poor with very little money and less credit.

Delegates from all over the Huron bost—as usual.

Probably the most enjoyable outing of the day, from the point of view of the Woman's Auxiliary. The first gencial business session opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the president's address, delivered by Mrs. Sage. The morning began with a meeting of the biggest inclusions usual. Announcement from a special board of inquiry at Ottawa into the sugar situation is to the effect that an advance of two cents a pound is likely. The present retail rate is about 22 cents a pound. It is said that under the sugar control board, refiners in Dominion board and the foreign field.

At 11 o'clock a communion service was the control promptu entertainment which children Dominion board and the foreign field. At 11 o'clock a communion service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, the Bishop of Huron preaching. Committee meetings followed immediately upon luncheon, which was served at 12:30.

Tonight there will be a public missionary meeting, at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Fry of Herschel Island, and Rev. W. E. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D.

Y. W. C. A. IS MAKING

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### **EXCELLENT PROGRESS**

Reports Presented At Annual Meeting Were Most Satisfactory.

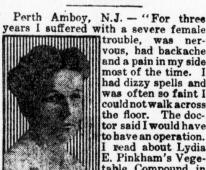
The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. for a winter's supply of appleoutter pumpkin-sauce? Doubless that we held at the King street residence last suit those people who are always night demonstrated that the association has just passed through a more aways be times. as just passed through a most suc-Deputation Named To Report cessful year. The financial report showed a balance of about \$3,000, part of which, however, will be spent in the carrying out of plans already made. such as the girls' camp at Port Bruce and similar undertakings. Eight new members were appointed to the board as follows: Mrs. Chas. Glass.

> Miss Houghton, Miss Gibbons, Miss S. J. Moore, Mrs. Angus Graham, Mrs. Donald Mckean, Mrs. Holding and Mrs. Gerald Pearson.
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> Mrs. C. B. King, president of the association, occupied the chair, and during the evening reports from the various departments of work were presented as follows: "Supremplears". ed as follows: "Summerholm" report, presented by Mrs. W. N. Manning, membership committee by Mrs. Udy, room registry by Miss Maitland, travelers' aid by Miss Anderson, Wellington street residence by Mrs. A. E. Miller, 'Lenmore' by Mrs. Taylor. John Crawford, girls' work by Miss Mc-

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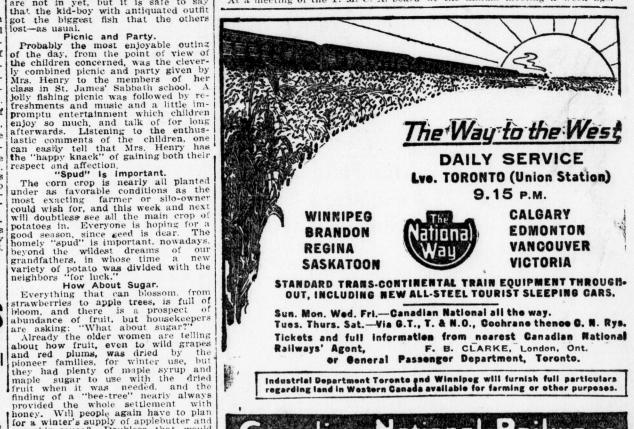
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#### CLANDEBOYE FISHERMEN HAVE NOT MADE REPORT CLANDEBOYE, May 25 .- The holi-

Three Members Added to the Board of Directors.

elected to the board of twenty-one members needed to look after the work of the boys. It is not known definitely whether they will become members of the board, and until that time the names will not be announced.

W. R. Yendall was re-elected president; E. R. Reid, vice-president; W. D. Beamer, secretary, and Nathaniel Mills, treasurer. The motion that three men be added to the board was passed At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board at the annual meeting a week ago.



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