London Evening Advertiser

# WILL APPEAL SLASH IN STREET RAILWAY TAXI

# Train Plunges Through Bridge Carrying 35 To

# ITY APPEALS DECISION OF COURT OF REVISION

Objects to Reduced Assessent of Street Railway Comany, Downtown Merchants. EETING IS CALLED

embers of Court Asked To Explain To Civic Finance Committee.

Official protest has been registered vesterday's ruling by the ondon court of revision concerning e London Street Railway Cominy and two downtown merchants Smallman & Ingram and the Kingsill Company,

It is possible that the city council ill appeal to the county judge ainst these decisions. At a noonay conference with City Clerk Sam-el Baker and Assessment Commisner H. J. Bennett, the mayor ected that a joint meeting be held h the members of the court of rision and the finance committee estion will claim attention at Monsession of the city council. Mayor Wenige charges that ot functioning, and that favors are mbers of the court of revision are er Bennett doubled the street assessment, but the emed it fitting yesterday to reduce his to half, setting forth the plea that it would be too drastic to imse such a vast increase at They suggest spreading the e over a period of years. layor Wenige objects, suggesting would be expedient to spread t back over a twenty-year period ring which the company's assess-

At first the company's representave claimed that the city was emwered to assess its property only scrap value. This contention was ot supported with proof, however, ne commissioner states, and the nayor wanted to know today if the company will sell upon the same understanding.

Another peculiar thing about the

claimed exemption from taxation for olced willingness to accept assessent upon one-half of the value. He way corporations are assessed within visions of the statutes.

What Is a Department Store? What constitutes a department store? This is a question which evilently puzzles the members of the court of revision, who have upset the increased business assessment this year by Commissioner ennett in two instances, Smallman & Ingram and Kingsmill's. The sum which the city would lose in these otal of \$5,000 or \$6,000, the commiser explains.

The court of revision has not given any opinion as to whether Commis-Bennett's additional levy upon Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

### TO CONTINUE PUBLICATION OF BRITISH LABOR ORGAN

Associated Press Despatch London, Sept. 28.—Publication of the Daily Herald, the leading Labor this effect was arrived at yester-

The Daily Herald was about to go it of existence owing to financial fliculties, but was given a lease of ife by the Trades Union Congress at Plymouth a few weeks ago.

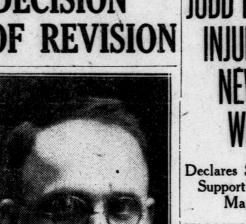
### DEVON PEOPLE COMPLAIN OF POACHING BY FRENCH

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 28.—An Anglo-French incident which, however, is not likely to involve diplomatic acwhere the fishermen for some time have been complaining of poaching by Frnch trawlers. A British cruiser sterday steamed into Brixham, convoying three French trawlers, which, it is claimed, were caught in the act

### Lloyd George Thinks

that Poincare's victory in the Ruhr will ultimately cost France dearly. He believes that the German people will come back. whatever diplomatic agreements may be made.

Lloyd George has written a brilliant analysis of the situation for The Advertiser. Read it tomorrow afternoon.



Dr. Waud, now practicing in High-ury, and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, has just per fected an electrical device for record-ing pulse tension, which is expected to prove of great value in medical

Report 1923 To Be One of the Best Building Years London Has Ever Known.

### COST NOT DROPPING

and successful one in London from adds that London should be in no the point of view of the contractor different position than other Ontario doing residential work and building municipalities, where the street rail-way corporations are assessed within president of the London Builders' Exchange. "There has been more work of this kind in London this year than in any previous year. As to what next year will bring, it is impossible to say. I think the hous-ing situation in London is relieved how and that 1924 will see much less

house building."
As to costs, Mr. Jones said: "I expect prices for 1924 will not alter materially from those prevailing This year's prices have been much estances would reach, roughly, a the same as in 1922, and I see nothing to make them less in 1924."

At last night's meeting of the members of the Builders' Exchange, it was noticeable that the general out-look was optimistic. Two members who had just returned from the who had just returned from the States spoke of the exceptionally high wages being paid there to skilled labor. "The average price paid in the States," they said, "to plasterers is from \$16 to \$18 per day,

and the average apprentice plastere In London the wage of the plasterer is \$8 a day and in Toronto, \$14, and organ, will be continued until the this the members of the London Ex-end of the year at least. A decision change felt constituted a very diffiby this effect was arrived at yester-ay at a joint meeting of the Labor arty and Trades Union Congress recutives.

Cult form of competition to meet.

Bricklayers in America are being paid at the rate of \$2 an hour and in London at a rate of \$1 to \$1.25 an

report that 1923 has been a busy year with a large amount of building. Most of them are booked up with enough work to last until Christmas

See No Reduction In Sight. As to next year, they say that most of the factories in London which provided work this year are nearly com lete, or finished, and that the university is not doing any more just now. They all hold that there cannot be any great reduction of building costs next year, as neither labor costs nor material costs seem'

inclined to come down. Some of them even said they expected building costs to remain ganization, came a communication to stationary for some years, and none the mayor this morning offering sugstationary for some years, and none of them saw any prospect of a reduction. Here are the rates of building labor for 1922 and 1923 in London, labor for the rates agreed upon to the rates agreed upon the rates agreed upo Bricklayers-1922, 90 cents an hour; 1923, 70 cents an hour. Carpenters—1922, 65 cents hour; 1923, 70 cents an hour.

Cement finishers — 1922, 65 cents an hour; 1923, 65 cents an hour. Painters — 1922, 65 cents an hour 1923, 65 cents an hour. Plumbers - 1922, 70 cents an hour 1923, 70 cents an hour. Laborers — 1922, 40 to 50 cents an

hour; 1923, 40 to 55 cents an hour In all these cases the best men at their work have been receiving slightly more than the price named in the agreement both in 1922 and

### PROMULGATES DECREE COVERING TRADE PACT

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Sept. 28 .- The decree pronulgating the Franco-Canadian commercial convention, which was signed last December, has just been published by the government here. The agreement provides for "most favored nation" treatment reciprocally between Canada and France, with certain exceptions stipulated. "That's not very excessive," commented the court, who let Mr. Gray go with a warning. signed last December, has just been

Declares Supreme Court Will Support Men Who Oppose

Mayor's Proposal. WANTS NEW, VOTE

May Also Move To Prevent Payment of Prize Money in Plans Competition.

The supreme court of the Province of Ontario will uphold members of the city council who oppose the construction of a new city hall on the McCormick site without another vote of the people, in the opinion of Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee.

And Ald. Judd told The Advertiser today that he was not bluffing when he promised that he or others would institute injunction proceedings to nalt construction the very moment it

He adds that as a matter of fact a writ of injunction can be secured with little or no difficulty to prevent the payment of any money to the judges who recently selected plans for the proposed structure.

Ald. Judd states vigorously that he does not purpose being the "goat" for any deficits or over-drafts. any deficits or over-drafts.

"We haven't got the money, and it was not provided for in the esti-mates," he declared. "I don't care where or when they build new offices, and I would say build a good one while you are at it. But I am certainly not going to be the 'goat' for

any over-draft. Not Estimated For. "The injunction would be forthcom-"The injunction would be forthcoming upon the ground that the expenditure is not incorporated in the 1923 estimates. I am not bluffing either, when I talk about an injunction, and the reason that I would take such action is that, at the best, judging from the city treasurer's report, we would be \$300,000 short of the amount contemplated for expenditure. contemplated for expenditure

and the people could vote again in Mayor Wenige has undertaken cer-

Ald. Judd charges further that tain tasks in connection with the city hall proposal for the very reason that he could not get away with them in open council.

Assures Injunction. Ald. W. A. Wilson states that he was asked by a ratepayer just a few hours ago. But the ex-chairman of the board of works, like his colleague,

orefers to tarry a while.
"Ald. Judd is the leading spirit," acknowledges Ald. Wilson; will take out an injunction, I can assure you, even if he has to resign his seat in ward two to do it." "It won't look very good to the citi-zens," is how Ald. George Burdick, of the city hall committee views Ald. Judd's threatened injunc-

tion proceedings.
"If he does as he says he will be getting out an injunction against his own vote," Chairman Burdick declared. "He voted for the competitive plans and for the judges to be appointed by the ambility that we have the competitive plans and for the judges to be appointed by the architects' association. The judges have to be paid. What is he kicking about when he voted for their appointment?"

## MAYOR ADVOCATES ORGANIZING BOOSTERS

Will Soon Take Initial Step To Form Hundred Club

in London. There is an International Associa-tion of 100 Clubs, as suggested by Mayor Wenige, but he did not know

about it until today.

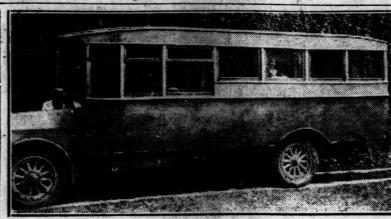
From Charles Edward Peabody of Ottawa, secretary-general of that or operating for a year and has proven to be an exceptionally fine institu-tion," the Ottawa official writes, and the mayor states that he will stage an initial gathering here within a few

days.
"We want 100 boosters here to organize to step on the knockers,' he explained to an applicant today.

### MOTOR CASE DISMISSED. SPEED NOT EXCESSIVE

"Speeding" along city streets at 10 miles an hour is not against the lav and consequently John Gray appear-ed in police court today to defend the charge laid against him.
"It's an error in the summons," decided Magistrate Graydon. "Not only

that, but your name appears as 'Wray' on the record." The officer who was for the summons stated Mr. Gray had passed the intersection at Elmwood avenue and Marley Place at 24 miles an hour on Sept. 24th at 10:35 p.m.



HOME FOR SEVEN "ON WHEELS." By means of their home on wheels, Mr. and Mrs. Rumbold of Chicago are able to travel "de luxe" across the continent. The vehicle shown above has practically all the accommodations of a modern home, and will comfort ably house a family of seven. Mrs. Rumbold, who was a former London girl, has during the summer traveled in this specially-designed vehicle from Chicago to the Pacific coast with her husband and their five children.

### Former London Girl Goes Across Continent In Home On Wheels Built For Seven

Consider Case

The city council evidently means business with respect to the proposal to amend the "hucksters" bylaw.

A special session to arrange the

preliminary work will be called by City Clerk Sam Baker. Those who will attend are City Solicitor

T. G. Meredith, Ald. Albert Juad,

chairman of the finance commit-tee, and Ald. George Burdick. A report will then be submitted to the city council for final approval.

of Hucksters

Mrs. E. H. Rumbold (Nee) Ethel Mills) Travels Thousands of Miles in Unusual

Vehicle. HAD GREAT - TIME

in London Receive Friends Details of Unique Trip From Chicago to Coast.

During this restless age, the way and means of crossing the continer are divers. Some flivver it, other hike it, still others adopt the line, least resistance and travel via Pu man car and dining coach. A few of the more resourceful have levised their own homes on wheels by means of which they are able to "live" across the continent. Among these latter are Mr. and Mrs. E. H Rumbold of Chicago. Mrs. Rumfold was formerly Miss Ethel Mills of Rumbold of Chicago. Mrs. Rumfold was formerly Miss Ethel Mills of London, a young lady who was well known in pusical circles here. There is no doubt but that the supreme court would grant the injunction," Ald. Judd continues. If the supreme court would be both safe and sane, he says.

would be both safe and sane, he says, from Chicago to the Pacific, as well photographs of the unusual vehicle in which the trip was made The cross-country home of Mr. and Mrs. Rumbold is unique, but quite evidently practical. Its practical value was a most important quality, as the Rumbold party con-sisted of the mother and father and five children. And the he notor vehicle equipped with very comfortable accommodation for

entire seven.

Built by Husband. Briefly described, it is mounted on specially-designed chassis, with a wheel base of 172 inches, and it is equipped with a six-cylinder motor, with four-speed transmission, and has beside the service brake, the regulation emergency brake, and, in addition, a special emergency brake. The body was designed and built by Mr. Rumbold. It is eighteen feet long and seven

feet wide at the extreme points, and is provided with upper and lower berths at night, which during the day are lowered together and serve comfortable couches.

The front is especially designed

comfortable couches.

The front is especially designed for observation purposes, and is provided with heavily upholstered cush
The front is especially designed for observation purposes, and is provided with heavily upholstered cush
The front is especially designed from there they will motor to San Francisco, and other points in California, making their homeward trip by the Santa Fe trail.

Said their speed was 27½ miles per hour, and the court took the word of the officer.

Pope in the witness box stated Howie's car went from Egerton to

licensed hotels in London, and 23 in the county of Middlesex.

-and sees some interest

ing developments in the

social organization of the

Anything which H. G.

Wells writes is interest-

ing. He has written an

article for The Adver-

tiser tomorrow which

opens the door on some

new ideas,-a world em-

pire, a vanished Europe,

Read H. G. Wells in The

English domination

Advertiser tomorrow.

mankind

Wells .

Looks

Ahead

### INSPECTOR IS SATISFIED WITH MIDDLESEX HOTELS SEEKS WIFE WHO WAS License Inspector Walter Bolton has practically completed his inspection of local and Middlesex hotel

top-heavine

reparatory to recommending them for new licenses. The inspector stat-ed today that all the hotels he has Dennis Bassett Institutes Search visited are in excellent condition and of London Cafes and Rooma credit to their proprietors. The hotelkeepers all seem to be doing ing Houses. well financially, and there will be very few transfers in licenses, Mr. Bolton further stated. There are 14

Dennis Bassett, concession man at county fairs, reached London this morning in search of his wife whom he believes quit the Johnny J. Jones shows at The Western Fair. Mr. Bassett was with the show in Winnipeg, he relates, but left for Aurora, Illinois. His wife continued

with her engagement and had arranged to meet him in the southern states when the season ended. But Mr. Bassett heard that she had left the show here as the company jumped to Memphis, Tennessee and secured employment in a local cafe. He conducted a search of the various eating establishments this morning, following his arival from Trenton, New Jersey, but without

much success.

At a lodging house he encountered his first shred of evidence—a wiatress's apron, which he recognizes as his wife's and which was left, the landlady states by a casual roomer.

Mr. Bassett relates that his wife was a member of the company where the girls did the mysterious disappearing act—evidently an electrical feat. As a matter of fact she was the girl who was seen with arms feat. As a matter of fact she was the girl who was seen with arms outstretched on the Rock of Ages. He has enlisted the services of the local police in his search. He gives his home address as 952 Langlois avenue, Windsor.

TO VISIT DISTRICT CORPS. Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond, head of the local corps of the Salva-tion Army, are leaving for Windsor, tomorrow, where they will visit each corps in the division.

E. Reid, Manager of London Life, Explains Reasons For Big Purchase.

VALUE TO INCREASE London Brokers and Bankers Consider Present Issue Most Attractive.

By ordering a million-dollar block of the new refunding loan, the London Life Insurance Company leads the way amongst buyers of the loan the way amongst buyers of the loan in Western Ontario. No greater or more accurate estimate of the value of the bonds issued could be devised than the fact that this great company, with a recognized character for shrewd and safe investment of its funds, has seen fit to apply for the loan to this extent.

Edward Reid, general manager of the London Life, speaking of the investment made by his company, said this morning: "We decided to buy this amount of the refunding loan for

amount of the refunding loan for many reasons. First, it appealed to us as a bond with the very finest se-curity that could be found. Then it is an unusually long-term bond (twenty years), and it is practically a liquid asset. As well as all this, is the very important item that we believe that it will very soon be selling at par. and in short we see the investi from every angle we have studied it from, and I think that includes all he angles, as without question

finest and best-secured bond of its kind on the market. That Mr. Reid's summary of the ions, affording the occupants more scenic privileges than could be, obtained in a Pullman car. It is also equipped with a gasoline tank of 40-gallon capacity, and a water tank of thirty gallons, and has a toilet and washroom, with water pressure which is provided with a pump.

That Mr. Reid's summary of the reasons why his company appreciate the value of the bonds is also the opinion of the investing public in London generally is evident from the statements of the various bond houses, brokers and bankers in the city. This morning they all declared that the retail demand in London had been extraordinarily keen and that say, are going fast. Most of the or bonds, they

### the tires, which are of pneumatic type. This home on wheels has a three-burner oil stove, with cupboard for provisions and cooking utensils, and a specially designed folding table. It is electrically OFFICER'S TIMEPIECE lighted throughout, and is so arranged that the load is balanced in the bottom of the body with the **DECIDES AUTO'S SPEED** tanks underneath, relieving it of all Can Travel Some. It is capable of a speed of 35 miles

an hour, and is driven over ordinary roads, maintaining a speed of 25

When Constable Covering When Constable Carries Stop-Watch.

The car attracts a great deal of attention, and is invariably surrounded by an inquiring group upon its entry into any town or city. entry into any town or city.

The Rumbold party left their home on Aug. 6, touring through the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, entering Yellowstone Park through the of Officer Gavin Monahan. Howie paid Hoback Canyon, stopping in the a \$5 fine for speeding when he ap-Jackson Hoke country, the once notorious rendezvous for outlaws. notorious rendezvous for outlaws.

Leaving Yellowstone Park, they traveled through a part of Montana, and when last heard from, they were leaving Weiser Leaving the street of their speedometer never registered more than 20 miles an hour on a trip tana, and when last heard from, they were leaving Weiser Leaving the street of the street o the stop watch of Constable Pope said their speed was 27½ miles per

Howie's car went from Egerton to Eva street on Dundas in 17 seconds, which figured out at the above rate

Mr. Shipman admitted that they were in a hurry to get to a London East factory, but were not out to break the speed limit, consequently he kept his eye on the speedometer all the way. "Our speedometer is right, because we tested it out with Officer Mona-

han's recently," stated Shipman.
"The officer is not there to test other people's speedometers," ob-served Chief Birrell.
"I must go by the officer's watch."



ELDON WILTSIE.

one of the three St. Thomas men who were drowned at Seven Sisters Falls on the Winnipeg River. A body was found washed ashore yesterday at the picnic grounds at Lac Du Bonnat which is expected to be Wiltsie, but owing to the battered and swollen condition of the body identification has not yet been made

Lectures on Salesmanship Will Be Delivered by Prof.

instruction for commercial travelers, along the same lines as the night school at the University of Western Ontario, is rapidly becoming an accomplished fact.

complished fact. George Hair, secretary of the Commercial Travelers' Association of hundred yards into the Platte River London, stated this morning that arrangements were being made, where-by an extra-mural coursefi embracing salesmanship and kindred other topics necessary to the commercial traveler would be taken up. Mr. Heir stated that he was in touch with Pro-fessor Morrow, head of the department of commercial economics at the

university, and hoped that before long definite announcement might be The plan, as it stands at present, is to give lectures, one night a week that most suitable to the men, in the rooms of the association in the Dominion Savings Building. A questionnaire will be sent to all the travelers in the city asking their opin-ion on the idea, and what day or night would be most suitable for them After this has been done the lectures

will start under the direction of Professor Morrow.
"It will be a splendid thing," clared Mr. Hair. "The travelers will appreciate it, and you may be sure that a lot will be gained by it. It will be particularly valuable to the younger men who are breaking in. Hotel and I am sure that nearly all our membership will be sufficiently in-terested to take up the classes."

### WOULD EXTEND THE SCOPE OF COMMISSION'S DUTIES

Canadian Press Despatch Sydney, N. S., Sept. 28 .- A request scope of the royal commission recently announced for Cape Recton be extended to include the Breton be extended to include oal mines, as well as the steel plants, has been adopted by the Glace Bay King and the minister of labor.

SIR HALLIDAY CROOM DIES. Edinburgh, Sept. 28.-Sir Halliday stated the court. "If we went by Croom, noted surgeon and speedometers we would never get a president of the Royal Conviction. Five dollars and costs." Surgeons, is dead, aged 76. Croom, noted surgeon and

# City Departmental Heads Plan Better Co-operation

City Engineer Near Presides at Meeting Where Various Resolutions For Mutual Aid Are Passed.

The officials agreed among other things to lend assistance to one an-other wherever feasible, and imperative by the interchange of clerks, etc. Practically all the officials were in attendance, although City Treasurer Bell did not remain for the en-

During his absence the proposal to establish a matrimonial bureau was discussed, and it was suggested that this matter be left for a further report from Mr. Bell. As an eligible bachelor it was even suggested that his name top the list of prospects.

Several resolutions, tended to From a random account of the arouse better co-operation among the several municipal departments, were passed at a meeting of the departhagonal verse and witty sayings wafted mental chiefs last night.

City Engineer W. P. Near was in reported that his wife had referred the chair in the absence of Mayor recently to the exceptional courtesy Wenige, who stated today that he was quite pleased to hear that the planation was immediately demanded despite his absence. "It's all right," he said. "That is what I like to handsome wife unusual courtesy was only to be expected.

Much to the surprise of the as-

semblage, one official accidently disclosed a deck of cards as he was St. John..... reaching in his hip pocket-for his Halifax City Treasurer Bill reports that the

gathering was still in session when tures recorded in London during the he left city hall regions between 10 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last and 11 p.m. All were on duty this morning, however. "Quite a nice time," reported the president ex-officio Engineer Near, "just domestic were: Highest, 69;

Passengers on C. B. & Q. Express Drowned in Submerged Coaches.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Big Muddy Creek Near Caspar, Wyoming, Is Scene of Disaster.

Special to The Advertiser. Casper, Wyo., Sept. 28.-Thirty-five persons were killed, according to estimates of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad officials, when passenger train number 30 plunged through a bridge into the swollen Big Muddy river shortly before midnight. Bodies of two trainmen had been recovered at daybreak. Rescue squads, which toiled throughout the early hours of the morning, were unable to make much progress, because of the high water. Five passengers who escaped from the two submerged day coaches with minor injuries were being cared for on the east bank of

the river by rescue workers sent from here on a special train.

A crew of workers were also engaged on the other bank. They had taken seven persons citil clients. taken seven persons still alive from the water. The Burlington superintendent in

charge of the rescue train phoned the despatchers that he believed 35 and 40 had perished. Besides two day coaches, a mail, a aggage and an express car went into he creek and were completely covered by the stream, which is usually little more than a brooklet

miles away. One passenger coach was swept one which at that point is more than a mile wide. It is believed that no passengers in that coach were saved, because by the time rescuers could have given aid the coach had rolled over

# LLOYD GEORGE WILL SAIL FOR U. S. TOMORROW

Former Premier Is Guest of Honor at American Society.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Sept. 28.—David Lloyd George is going to the United States to see a country which works "with both hands," he told guests at a luncheon given in his honor today by the American Society in the Savoy

The former prime minister will sail for New York tomorrow on the

Lloyd George praised the United States for its industry and develop-ment, comparing Europe to Nehemiah rebuilding his home with a trowel in one hand an da sword in the other.

I want to see a continent which is building with both hands and progressing, Lloy'd George said. Ambassador Harvey presided at the luncheon, which was attended by many notables.

TRAFFIC CONFERENCE. A special session of the members of the traffic committee and the street railway authorities will be staged early next week to discuss several items. At that time petitions will be heard from Cromwell street residents who ask for a restoration of their

### THE WEATHER

Today - Moderate variable winds: fair; thunderstorms in a few

Saturday-Fair and a little cooler. The weather is fair throughout the Dominion, except that a few thundershowers are occurring in Ontario. The temperature is warm for the season in Ontario, and about normal in the other provinces.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Weather. Stations Calgary ..... Fair Toronto ...... 82 Fair Kingston Fair Cloudy Quebec Cloudy Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the night were: Highest, 86; lowest, 59.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Today-8 a.m.-29.32.