ORES BEAR THE BRUNT OF INCREASED ASSESSMENT **DURING PAST FEW YEARS**

nan & Ingram Has Taxes taxes paid on the store and on the Mcractically Doubled From 1918 To 1921.

he smaller homes. again last year. In 1918 the as hard, as the large owners are.

year the amount for \$14,953. One of the most prominent business

The statement which has been made other properties, pointed to two inecently to the effect that the small stances as being typical. One vacant ise owner is bearing the heavy brunt lot, assessed at \$1,800 in 1920, was boostof the increase in taxation of the last ed to \$2,325 last year. The assessment ew years is absolutely proven to be on a lane leading to a garage, which by a careful study of the facts. was \$500 in 1921, was exactly doubled The business men on Dundas and Rich- this year. He contends that other busid streets assert that they have ness men and large property owners are Ilman & Ingram, which is counted equalized, as he believes it is now, of the largest stores of the city, there can be no reason to complain. In their taxes practically doubled from any event he is positive that the small to 1921, and the assessment was house owner is not hit any harder, if

open Discussion.

Joint Conference Asked In Near Unorganized Veterans Plan To power to reflect and to examine our-body for Dominion.

More than 600 employees of the Lonway, including 300 local men, will be tions between the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Brotherhood of change in the working conditions. C. G. Bowker, Toronto, general supergrievance committee of the C. B. R. E. near future, when it is predicted important proposed changes will be subthe company to the repre-

sentatives of the employees. Edward J. Chick, member of the general grievance committee of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and chairman of the local grievance members of the party state. nittee, has received notification of the proposed meeting from the company, as well as all other members of committee. The company does not suggest a date on which to hold the joint conference, but it is expected it will take place during the next week

PRESENT AGREEMENT.

Under the present agreement th Grand Trunk or the Canadian Brotherd of Railway Employees' Union may n negotiations by giving 30 days and the company has carried part of the agreement to this

are clerks, station men, see men, station employees, ight handlers and other general

The local railroad employees are sly awaiting to hear what change the Grand Trunk proposes to make in the present agreement as the general superintendent has not given the slightst indication of what the company's The divisional officials of the Grand

Trunk state that they have not received word of any kind from the Toronto offices regarding the opening of negotiations with the men. E. J. Chick will represent the London

district employees at the joint confer-ence, being an official of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

REET LIGHTING BILL **INCREASED \$2,881 YEAR**

Lamps. street lighting bill has been

raised by \$2,881. The new rate goes into effect at once for 1922. This increase does not provide for additional lights, but is added to the cost of street lighting for the existing system. in price from \$10 to \$12 yearly for service. Some 236 440-watt series lamps are increased \$2 a year, and 22 ornamental watt series lights are increased

UTILITIES AFTER MEN TO REPAIR DAMAGE Fifty skilled linemen will be brought

from Toronto to-day by the Public Utilities Commission in order that London's disorganized hydro service may be repaired as quickly as possible. This announcement was made by Manager Buchanan to-day.

hour and double time for Sunday and

REFORMING THE LAW SCHOOL. Twenty years ago a campaign was begun for the elimination of profitaking medical schools which poured

f protests from s ctions where enefit the field of inary education, city. time should be can become a re and science

lixture

Too, and It

men of the city, who owns some vacant property in the North End, as well as so long as the general assessment is

and Employees To Re-Discharged Utilities Employees man who is a boor in manners can make any claim to be educated. Man-Also Had Wound Stripes.

CHANGE CONDITIONS FIND MANY CHAMPIONS scouts, told them always to remember

Take Up the Case.

whose opinions have considerable on division of the Grand Trunk Rail- weight in various organizations to power to do. In this wonderful Caneffected by the reopening of negotia- take up the case of the 16 men dis- to be, we need man and women who Railway Employees, which may lead to hired merely to staff the Utilities Com- wish is that you boys and girls may mission crack football team. The facts go out from this wonderful new school ascertained by those making a quiet in- and take your part in the new day of ntendent of the Grand Trunk Railway, restigation are that every man who as discharged, except one, had over grievance committee of the C. B. R. E. three years' service in France during of peace as your elders did in the days of peace as your elde three years' service in France during of peace as your elders did in the days ficials notification of the railway's the late war, and the exception had two of war." lesire to have a joint conference in the years' service to his credit. Also that TRIBUTE TO LONDON. every man of the discharged team is entitled to from two to five medals, and that each man has at least one gold wound stripe to his credit. While the men themselves were brought from outside points, they fully

intended to become citizens of London,

Grand Trunk Doing Best With Solitary Phone Line.

are members of the WORST GALE ON RECORD

Two Gangs of Linemen Are Working In District.

In spite of the fact that two large gangs of linemen are working in this although the Adolescent Act looks ex-district, attempting to repair broken pensive now, it is going to prove one the telegraph service of the of the very best things we have ever Grand Trunk Railway is still susand the divisional officials pended state that they have no idea when normal service will be resumed. The dispatching telephone system ment. I refer especially to such send a few communications by means munities in Canada that have such an of the one wire but are greatly handi-

Railway officials consider the ice storm of the past two days the most evere in the history of railroading and the damage done by the storm to the railway is unestimatable The Canadian Pacific Railway is

also handicapped in a similar way and three trainloads of men are now employed in patching up the broken wires. The London & Port Stanley is running a three-hour steam locomotive service to St. Thomas and the Grand Trung is loaning the L. & P. S. R. ansteam engine for yard work to-

RADIO AERIAL DOWN. **BED SPRINGS DOWN**

W. J. Stallard Able to Keep in Touch With World by Unique Plan. When a budding wireless telephone

operator promises his friends that he vill "let them in" on a concert in Pittsburg or Detroit, or possibly a conversation being carried on as far west as Chicago, he feels certain that such a promise is going to be carried out, for he has heard from these centers several times by proper adjustments on his Such was the treat that Wesley J.

Stallard, 990 Lorne avenue, promised his friends, and it can be imagined what his despair was when he arrived home o find that his aerial was lying in a tangled mass on the ground, having been brought down by the tremendous weight of ice on the wires. At first the outlook for carrying out his plans was dark; but he would try stream of incompetents to play out a scheme. Taking a piece of wire I drakes with human lives. he attached it to the bed springs and

connected it to his receiving set. The ng preserves such of the un- wind was in a gale and all around quality of frontier day, a there was the crack and boom of breaking trees. Throwing in the switch and he poor boy pro- adjusting the coils of wire Mr. Stallard the "iniquity" of listened for those voices of another

His efforts were rewarded, for through the walls of the house, and regardless of the clothing on the bed, the wires of the bed springs caught the voices and music and transmitted them in clear, loud tones to his ears The K. D. K. A. concert at Pittsburg was heard and in addition selections by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra were appreciated. During the course of the

evening a wireless telephone station at

Chicago was picked up. EXPECT NEW RAILS WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY

Will Be Laid on London-Sarnia Division of G. T. R. The first shipment of new 100-pound steel rails to be laid by the Grand Trunk Railway between London and Sarnia is expected to arrive in London to-day Divisional officials have been advised that the first few cars of rail are being

It is expected that the new rail wil be continued to be forwarded to London and laying of new rail will likely be started about April 15. The new rail will be held in the East End yards until such time as the officials advise the track foremen to pro-

turned out and should reach this city

ceed with the work. At least 60 miles of new track is to be laid in this division of the Grand Trunk this year, replacing the 85-pound rail now being used by the company west

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW SCHOOLS

Collegiate Institute and Victoria Officially Start Careers

TWO INSPIRING ADDRESSES

Beattie Speak Appropriately

Speaking at the formal opening of the Collegiate Institute yesterday after-Government. Extra staff needed to ernor-general's announcement marks noon, Dr. H. J. Cody, former minister ngible evidence that the largest per-being "bumped" equally as hard by the stage boosts in taxes did not strike assessment. But he points out that there are five marks of a real education by which every boy or girl, man or woman, may be known unmis-

"I ask you to especially remember

he said. "that there are five marks by which you can show that you are really educated. The first is the power to use your mother tongue grammatically, correctly and forcefully. In order to do lic firmly believes that it should have eration, returns verdict that "The city do not florget that the greatest masternot Shakespeare, but the Bible. "The second mark of education is refinement of manners. This grows out f kindly and considerate thought and sympathetic heart. No man or woman who is a boor in manners can start making hot cross buns for Easter. ners mean morals as well. One of the greatest governor-generals we ad, Lord Grey, in addressing the boy

selves and the life we live. "The fourth mark is the power to which they do belong, are preparing to ada of ours, the great country that is charged by the Public Utilities Com- can do, men and women who can mission on complaints that they were dream great things and do them. My

interesting history in regard to the derelopment of its schools. "The citizens of London," he said, have provided for every need that is and songs by the school choir from the demanded by the high standards set class of Miss Wildern were greatly enup by the old schools of our province. joyed. E. W. G. Quantz was accom Very few communities have made such panist. educational provisions as London has. ENTERTAINED A CONCHEON. You have the first civic university here; you have vocational training centers and splendid elementary schools that

stand in the very front rank of the finest schools in the Dominion." Dr. Cody stated that in his work as ninister of education, if he had done othing else than to arrange for the Adolescent Act and broaden out the educational course, he had earned the and a splendid meal, all prepared by gratitude of the people. the pupils, was given, the students also "I have tried," he said, "to obtain

This was greeted by a tremendous outburst of applause from the students that lasted for many minutes. "The verdict is evidently a popular one," he said. "I want less pressure on students under the immediate last out our policies. I venture to say that

done. "It is a great thing for Londoners to emember the splendid men that London has given the educational depart-Sarnia to Hamilton has been linked up as Dr. Merchant, S. J. Radcliffe and and the railroaders are managing to Inspector Rogers. There are few comhonorable educational record as Lon-

REV. DR. BEATTIE.

Rev. Dr. Beattie, of the First Presby Collegiate on behalf of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E. It was re-

"I have listened with the keenest interest," said Rev. Dr. Beattie, "to Dr. Cody's five marks of education. I thnik there is a sixth, which should be added and which we in this country need especially. That is a high sense of honor. We have not realized this in our national life as the people of England have. There is not the same spirti of honor in our business life or in sports that they have. Boys and girls, in your sports and in your whole lives in your sports and in your whole lives remember that it is better to go down in the game rather than in your own esteem. I met a man in England who has transacted millions of dollars in We do not know so much of this spirit ding gift, a birthday gift or a beautiin this country either in business or ful diamond .-- Advt.

sports, and it is to be regretted." While in the city Dr. Cody also officiated at the opening of the new Victoria School. Here he also gave a splen toria School. Here he also gave a splendid address along patriotic lines and emphazing the splendid work London is doing in providing so well for its boys and girls, the men and women of to-

Edwin Smith, chairman of the Board were given by Alex. MacQueen, for

During the afternoon Trustee Mrs. handsome flag. At the close of the ceremonies

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Horoscope For April Is Full of Rare Optimism

mons.

comes.

20.-Work on new hotel is officially

21.—Period of anxiety is entered upon

by all citizens who have not made their

in great demand by coalmen and auto-

mobile salesmen to compute their in-

24 .- G. T. R. station receives its an-

25.-Grand exodus of Scotchmen from

26.—Women's apparel once more

reaches to the ground. Chorus of styl-

27.—Germany makes another pay-

holic content of beer to one-half of one

By Thoughtful.

People Rides.

themselves real "good fellows"

Apropos of the above there is another

group of citizens to whom credit is

due also. These are the scores of auto

owners who did not make a single trip

that the great majority have proven

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turned out have aroused considerable

comment regarding the designs and

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Corston Company, is a sheet metal

vorker of 28 years experience, says that

the company is in a position to do sheet

metal work of all kinds. "If a thing can

e made out of sheet metal," he says,

The automobile bodies which are turn-

FORGOT THE CANDLES .- A good

carefully up Richmond street at a rate

of three blocks per hour, he kept light.

ing the matches until they were all gone,

other pocket. He arrived home with

never heard a man talk so much to him-

Externally or Internally, It Is Good .-

Try it and be convinced .- Advt.

forgetting all about the candles in h

The Corston Company,

quality of workmanship.

"we can make it."

way they could.

The

ncome tax returns. Accountants are

egun for the fourth time

1.—(All Fools' Day).—Weather man is honorably discharged by courts.
displays a misguided sense of humor 13.—New dance called the crocodil when he revives King Winter as citi-zens return from his funeral. Gas dorsation of the International Associacompany is the only business not victim- tion of Jazzhounds. ized by greatest hoax in history. 2.—Popularity of goloshes and Russian members of No. 10 Stationary Hospital

boots is extended for another month, is held and London comes to life for Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody and Rev. Dr. Fashion note from Paris states that two days. this footgear will be scrapped next fall in favor of beaded moccasins. 3.—Income tax office on Richmond new G. T. R. station, new city hall and street bombarded by persons eager to decent weather for the rest of the year

Stem the rush of applicants. Two Easter Sunday services. Pastors choose "The Millenium" as topic for their ser-4.-Hydro comes on once more. Candles and coal oil lamps are stowed alongside the private stock in the cellar for all except street car men, reporters for future reference. Street cars are and policemen frozen to the tracks on Richmond street and have to be pried loose with crow- will be in London to-morrow. Special

5.-A. J. Small mystery assumes a sive message to local paper. "new angle" for the fiftieth time. Pub- 19.-Grand jury, after 10 days' delibbeen called the "big" mystery. 6.-City teachers at special session entity on this world. Nevertheless we piece we have in the English language decide that they are receiving too much are unable to account for its mysmoney and vote that 20 per cent, of terious effect on the city tax rate. The their salaries shall be paid to the relief whole affair strikes us as mighty pecuof starving insurance men and bond liar." brokers.

Hens of city go on strike for higher prices for their product in view of the e boy demand for eggs in week's time.

8.—Prominent official of the Allied the difference between civility and amalgamation of all veteran organiza-Soldiers of Canada predicts speedy servility.

"The third mark of education is the Toronto take steps to form new soldier ginning to wonder when Byng will ful-

fill his promise of a new "ark." 9.-Rumored that preachers will be grow. As soon as boys or girls, men cut in salaries. Many pastors threaten Mills. Welfare fund campaign is begun. affected by Mayor Wilson's 10 per cent. London for a day; excursion to Pond Unorganized veterans in the city, or women, cease to grow, they die.

"The fifth mark of education is the considerable to go into the auctioneering business." 10 .- Fearful that they might fall to ists: "Where do we go from here?" pieces while in service, the manager of the street railway superannuates five ment on the sum owing the allies. The busses from city lines. Statisticians mark disappears from sight entirely.

estimate that service is decreased by 50 | 28.—Drys ask Raney to reduce alcoper cent, as a result. 11.—First straw hat makes its ap- per cent. Wets petition attorney-genlowed all persons who have not paid 12.-Fatty Arbuckle enters on his their income tax by this date. Charge fourth trial. Betting is 10 to 1 that he for each day of grace amounts to \$10.

In the course of his address Dr. Cody paid a high tribute to London as an paid a high tribute to London as an Smith. This was replied to briefly by Smith. This was replied to briefly by Mrs. Cress, president of the Victoria Mothers' Club. Choruses by the pupils of the school

> Following the ceremony at the Collegiate Institute Hon. Dr. Cody, Bishop Williams and the trustees were given a luncheon at the Ryerson School, prepared by the domestic science students of the Collegiate Institute, under the

less home work and more study in waiting on the tables. There were only two toasts, one to in a brief reply, expressed his pleasure with refreshments. at his visit to London. The new Victoria School he regarded as one of the best in the province. London had good reason to be proud of its schools.

Winter Gardens, dancing to-night as

MORE SNOW IN PAST MONTH THAN IN 1921

Monthly Weather Report Shows That March of Last Year Was Warmer Considerable more snow fell in the either downtown or homeward without terian Church, who spoke next, also past month than that in the correspresented a huge Union Jack to the ponding month in 1321, according to the past month than that in the corres- carrying all the passengers they could accommodate. These are the days when monthly weather report given out at the men with cars either prove them-the local weather bureau. Less rain selves "good fellows" or otherwise, and ceived by Principal Mooney, who spoke fell the past month, and in March it is to the credit of London car owners last year the weather was warmer. March, 1922-Rainfell, 1.98 inches; that they have large hearts and were snowfall, 13% inches; highest tempera- willing to help pedestrians in every ture, 65, on the 25th; lowest, 10, on the

snowfall, 214 inches; highest temperature, 71, on the 26th; lowest, 12, on the 4th. the 4th.

It is a disgrace to our city— It may not be known—

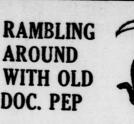
But travelers look at the station To judge of the town. business rebuilding horse car lines into electric lines and he told me that never interested in where they can buy the once in his whole career had he been most for the least. It will pay you to approached by anyone who had said to buy at Johnston's, jeweler, 917, Richhim: "How much do I get out of this." mond street, when you require a wed-

New Harp and Chimes Stops in Church Organ to Be Heard First Time. The evening musicale to be given in lend distinctiveness to a motor car which living in the country far from steam of Education, presided at both the meeting in Victoria School and at the Collegiate. Both were largely attended.

The evening musicale to be given in lend distinctiveness to a motor car which could not otherwise be obtained. Work coach trains, who finally bring their under construction at the plant now young son for a journey, and at the one of the outstanding musical events shows a variety of designs and also Grand Trunk station he sees a steamand at Victoria School brief addresses of the season, the occasion being the brings out the fact that the workmen many years principal of the old school; lately installed in the organ to the order, in any shape, and in addition to Inspector Greer, Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, Rev. W. L. Armitage and Princible Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Mr. Charles E. Wheeler will demon- pipe and elbows. Attention is also paid strate the beautiful tonal qualities of to ventilating blower and exhaust sys-A. Hunt presented the school with a these stops in a fine group of organ tems, cornice work, skylights, metallic selections. An additional attraction to ceilings and all kinds of repair work. the program will be the first appearance Victoria School the mothers' club serv- in London of Lois Johnston, the American soprano, who has just lately toured Members of the "hand-holding" brigade with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra did a wonderful business last night in and the veteran Cincinnati Orchestra, the parlors and sitting-rooms of their under Ysaye. Lois Johnston is a young best girl's father's house and claimed singer whose circle of admirers is that they didn't care if the power ever rapidly spreading towards either coast. came on so long there was a candle Her successful appearances at the Ann see their way out after the three hun-Arbor festivals has made her a favorite dredth "good - night" had been said. with the American audiences. An oppor- Those not guilty, raise their hands. tunity will also be given to hear Louis Gesensway, the young Russian violinist, story is told of one business man whose wonderful playing created sensational interest and enthusiasm at a his home late last night with a large box of matches in one pocket and fix large candles in the other. Proceeding

The choir and soloists of the church will also contribute some speciallychosen selections.

PARKS NEED LASSO ARTIST. t is evident that Tom Mix or anyone wet feet, a very dampened spirit and ise with the same qualities for which the movie gentleman is noted would get safe and his wife claimed that she a permanent position on the staff of the public utilities if he happened to be any-self in all her life. where in this district just now. Mempers of the P. U. are not very good as experts with a rope and this was evi- When applied externally by brisk rubdenced more than a score of times yes- bing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens erday, when various employees of this the pores and penetrates the tissue, company demonstrated their lack of touching the seat of the trouble and kill when trying to throw a lassoo immediately affording relief. Adminis-ver the ends of broken limbs which tered internally, it will still the intriawere strung over cables and wires high tion in the throat which induces coughabove the street. As slingers of the ing and will relieve affections of the rope, the staff of the P. U. are simply bronchial tubes and respiratory o gans.



April 1.-Rose and to find that this day is peculiarly my own, it being set 14.-Good Friday. Reunion of former aside to all those whom the killer of fools has not yet operated on. These in particular being the ones who enter 15.-Lord Byng, of Vimy, arrives in the state of matrimony with no other London. Decrees that city shall have passport that a guileless smile and a trusting disposition. Entering it with glee and high-mindedness, and thereafter to find the sort of contract they have made. To all those who sign their signatures without taking thought and mighty soon they have to sell their family heirlooms of silver for to pay 17.—General holiday (Easter Monday) off some strange note which they have endorsed. And, above all, this day is to be celebrated in honor of them that 18.—Rumored that Harold Shillington nagine something may be obtained for nothing. Planning and scheming all their lives to that end, which, if the cable from Rangoon carries the excluenergy for this brain work were devoted to legitimate efforts, they would amass much more with greater ease hall ghost never existed as a human to their conscience. And of all fools who make merry to-day, methinks heaven smiles most on them who openly confess it. For therein only is the

beginning of wisdom Everywhere people do talk of meteor, which is supposed to have fallen on Thursday night, throwing a green calcium on the ice coating of our city. All of which brings to mind that hardly ever does nature go on a rampage but the very heavens themselves seem to take note of it. And during the battles of the Somme many men report a most strange cross in the sky which stands over Bapaume. Which many take to be a great omen of things to come, but others hold that this cross is but given to cheer the eyes of the dying, all other earthly comfort being far away.

Grievous, pitiful news from our county gaol, how a woman, past 50, who has given 35 years of her life to the service of the city and county, has been discharged with ignominy. Many stout men about our city have drawn comfortable pensions from the town for much less life work than this. But it is easy to discharge the aged, and a woman What matters their easy tears, what matters their poverty, their frail appeal to Lord Man? The great god of political expediency must be served at all cost, gentlemen of London, a little sacrifice of this type matters not in the great

Out to our Admiralty Club and here comes Principal Pedgog, of the public schols. He being as excellent, sober a man as we have on our roster. Whereat Commodore Potts do accost him: "How now, doctor," he cries, "what think you of education these days?" And the prin-Hot Coffee and Lunch Supplied cipal replies: "In all sobriety, commodore, I really know naught about it. For by the time I have examined my boys' teeth, put my girls through their classical dancing, made reports of de-posits in our thrift bank, and informed CARS AT ALL TIMES the department in Toronto how many supervision of Miss Craig and Miss MacPherson. Prettily-decorated tables Auto Owners Generously Give some such pertinent matter, I find no time for teaching whatever"! Which leaves us all aghast.

The greatest thing said by Archdeacon London Street Railway employees who the King and the other to Dr. Cody proposed by Trustee T. Rowe, who referred to the great work of Dr. Cody as minister of education. Dr. Cody as minister of education. Dr. Cody citizens who voluntarily supplied them citizens who voluntarily supplied them resources and then go abroad into the highways and slums of the world and suppers and lunches regularly, even very late at night," said one of the compel men to come with dazzling pictures of prosperity!" But Doctor Cody says "wait," and so says history, which car men to-day, "and we wish to pubhas seen and sees other nations grow licly acknowledge through The Free Press our thorough appreciation of their "great." "Wait, Canada," calls destiny, "people this northland with people kindness and thoughtfulness. Many of ice-fogged strain. Spurn the tinsel citizens and their wives have proven erown of immediacy, stay for an imperial crown that will endure while have done everything they could to other 'great' nations rot in their meltmake our enforced stay in the cars as ing pots!" leasant as possible. The many little kindnesses that were shown are greatly

With Fred, as king in Egypt, and Figme erupting in Italy, a student of these times one thousand years hence will require naught else to fix our events firmly in his mind.

Canada has with her this month Pere Joffre, of France. Otherwise known as a marshal, and hailed as the hero of the Marne and Aisne. The world owes much to this simple Frenchman, whose simplicity is that of greatness. And none can hear his name spoken without hearing twin strains of memory music run through his brain. Dramatic young Frenchmen marching to the throb of "March on march on!" 'companied by grinning youngsters shouting "It's a long way to . . ." For thus your cynical fighting man sings of Utopia. He would like to dwell there, all national saints witness, but he knows also that it, too, is a "very long way."

Many citizens to comment on the improvement of the street coach service owing to the storm. This, they point out, because they can always find a car now at the corner of Dundas road and Richmond walk! Which is strange.

Cannibalism in Russia, millions dying of starvation, murders committed at the instance of Lenine or Trotzky! All these things happen, according to the cable reports and Baron Rosen. But the very devil of it seems to be that all the rest of the world knows these sad facts except the Russians. Someone should tell them!

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