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TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913.

East London South London West London

APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO VISIT ASSOCIATIONS AND DISCUSS THE FORMATION OF CENTRAL BODY

Agitation Which Was Started by The Advertiser Has Been Taken Up by the Trades and Labor Council-Members Favor It, and West London Progressives Send Delegates to Wait on Other Associations of the City in Reference to Appointing Representatives to Discuss the Question.

Several weeks ago The Advertiser ! started an agitation for a central civic association, where businessmen and ratepayers might gather to discuss municipal affairs, and to which the city will be invited to be present representatives of the various pro- and give their opinion on the formagressive associations of the city might tion of such a society. be sent to bring up questions of importance to their sections of the city. "Such an association is almost an assured fact now, and at the meeting of the West London Progressives, held Nr. R. A. Y. Stinchcombe, "Take for in-Wednesday night, a committee com-posed of Messrs. Pococke, Churchill tion. We do not know on what streets and Stinchcombe was appointed to the sewers are to be constructed; in wait on the other progressive associations of the city, the Trades and Labor Council and the board of trade asked to vote intelligently on the to see if they are in favor of such a

The question has already been discussed by the Trades and Labor Council and practically every member was in favor of it. It will be taken up at forced upon the electors in a short the next meeting, which is to be held space of time. Tuesday night, and the delegates from West London will urge that a com- remedy this evil, and anyone who has mittee of three be appointed to act with their committee and committees city and the tax rate will surely atfrom the other associations, and to tend the meetings and voice any promeet in the board of trade rooms at ing advertised and explained, are often STILL SUFFERING FROM

EFFECTS OF WINDSTORM

Residents of East London and

Chelsea Green Cannot Get

Chimneys Repaired

have their chimneys repaired.

TO MOVE IN TWO WEEKS

Building Is Near Completion.

in the building in about two weeks.

building in that time.

made offers for it.

The company is still manufacturing

in the old building on Grey street, and

Has Arm Crushed.

Bronchitis.

Offered Use of Rooms. The board of trade has offered the use of its rooms for such a meeting, and all the merchants and profes-

sional men as well as ratepayers "If such a society were in existence citizens at large might be able to ge some information on civic affairs which they never hear of now, said

fact, we have not the least bit of information about them and yet we are question. It is the same way with every other municipal question any moment. We never get any information and big deals that should never be sent to the people before being advertiser and explained are often

"A central civic association would enough interest in the welfare of the

SAY CITY PAID TOO MUCH FOR M'CORMICK SITE

West London Progressives of Opinion That Co. Should Pay East London and Chelsea Green are just beginning to recover from the effects of the gale which visited the cit; Rent or Interest to City. on Good Friday and which destroyed

so many chimneys, fences and out-Hundreds of chimneys were blown

Sea Wall Question Should Be Sent has been impossible for the people to to People as Soon as Possible. This necessitated extreme care in

lighting fires, and in some cases the After the last meeting of the West fires could not be lit on account of London Progressive Association held a week ago it was thought that for at The chimneys in falling tore large holes in some of the roofs, and the least six months the clarion notes of residents have not been able to have the members, drawing attention to inefficient civic government, or asking Added to this is the fact that the people will not be able to recover any for a permanent breakwater and a damages from any of the insurance bridge, would not be heard, for the companies for damage to their properword went forth that the association ties, and as most of the people in East would not hold any more meetings un-London and Chelsea Green are work-

ingmen the windstorm proved a real ings, and realizing that the city fathers might even go so far as to kill off the bridge and the breakwater, if Toasted Corn Flakes Company's New

year was not opportune. Work on the new building on Dun-So a call to arms was sent out on das street, which is to be occupied by Wednesday afternoon, and at 8:30 in made during April. the Toasted Corn Flakes Company is the evening a number of the members nearly completed, and the company turned up to discuss civic problems. expects to have half its staff at work

Discuss McCormick Question. The first question taken up was the will continue to do so for about six the McCormick building and allowing a fine church. weeks, but as much of the machinery the company to occupy it for fifteen as possible will be moved to the new months free of charge.

R. A. Y. Stinchcombe was the first No arrangements have yet been to speak on it. He thought that there made for selling the old building, but was something in the air when any it is said that two companies have sane body of men would do business in that way. "It is an injustice to the citizens," he declared. "When the city agreed to pay the McCormick Com-While making a coupling of Princepany \$125,000 for the land at the corton Wednesday morning, William ner of Wellington and Dundas streets. Lowe, a Grand Trunk brakeman, had it was paying enough. But when the city fathers decided to allow them the his right arm severely crushed between the bumpers. He was sent home and on his arrival here Dr. Seaborn dresstime free of charge it gave the com-

pany far more than the site is worth." Every member present was of the Was a Victim of same opinion, and the discussion waxed warm for a while, it being the final decision that the city should allow the option to transpire and refuse to buy

Breakwater Vote Early.

the city would build a permanent sea-

wall the increase in taxation in that

security of the breakwater is the only

thing that keeps the value of property

the breakwater themselves if the city

ment over here for ten years.

would agree not to raise the assess-

Mr. G. Churchill was of the same

the bylaw for a breakwater should be

incorporated in the storm sewer by-

sent to the people when the vote on

of the London and Port Stanley Rail-

want a storm water sewer," said he.

"People in other sections of the city

the people together they are sure to

The question of a permanent breakwater came up, and Mr. Stinchcombe stated that he thought the present HAD TO BE PROPPED earthen embankment was adequate to protect West London. None of the other members agreed with him, how-UP IN BED. ever. Mr. Wm. Bell thought that if

Bronchitis is an acute inflammation of section of the city would more than the membranes lining the air tubes of the pay for the work in ten years. "The inlungs, and begins with a tightness across the chest, and a difficulty of breathing low in West London," said he, "I feel accompanied by a hard dry cough which sure that West Londoners would build later develops into the raising of a greenish or yellowish phlegm.

On the first sign of bronchitis you should check it immediately by using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and better it would be for West Londonthereby preventing it becoming chronic ers. He was also of the opinion that and perhaps turning into some serious lung trouble. Mrs. John Fawcett, Salisbury, N.B., writes: "A year ago I was a victim of Bronchitis. I was so had I could not lie down, and had to be propped up in bed. As the doctor failed to do way is taken in May.
me much good a friend, who came to "Residents of West London do not visit me, advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first bottle helped me so wonderfully I took five bottles in all, and was cured. I have not had an attack of it since."

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e notified of the sentiment of association, and asked to combine the bylaws, and to send them to the peole as early as possible. The question of adjourning for the was brought up, but every

it is likely that the city council

member was in favor of continuing the neetings until May and then adjournng until the 1st of November. letter from the president to the effect that if the association saw fit to ontinue the meetings until the sumner, he was agreeable, was read, but vas not discussed.

Mr. E. Pocock offered his resignation as secretary, but it was not accepted, the association asking him to reconsider it, and to act until the meetings were adjourned.

WEST LONDON ENJOYS A REAL ESTATE BOOM

Property in That Section Has Been Changing Hands Lately.

While East London and the recentlyannexed suburbs are enjoying a boom such as has never been experienced in a canvass of the congregation for funds for congestion in the shipyards, aris-London, West London is not sleeping. Property has been changing hands in

that section quite frequently lately and with a promise of a permanent sea wall to protect the land, and a bridge to connect West and South London, values have increased winderfully. Is Several lots have been sold on Wilson avenue, and as soon as the weather permits, work on the erection of houses

will be started on the lots. Lots on the Wharncliffe road, between Barrington avenue and Paul street have also been sold, and houses are to be erected on them.

"West London is booming in a quiet way," said a resident. "There is no much publicity given to the many real estate changes that are made over here, but I know of at least twenty pieces of property that have changed hands

in about two weeks. "Several years ago property in West London was a drug on any man's hands on account of insecurity felt by e residents, and the imminent danger om flood. Things have reached a state now where we are almost certain operty to advance in value. West the city, the soil is sandy and some pear at the Grand tomorrow evening. parts of it are a good deal higher For the benefit of those who have not than the centre of the city. There are yet been enlightened it might be stated number of ideal residential streets that it is a farcial comedy, with diain this section, and the property is not logue and situations which are unique

is a scarcity of brick in the city, and the weather has been so inclement, it has been so inclement. FUNDS FOR NEW CHURCH

Members of King Street Presbyterian Church Will Ask For Money This Spring.

A meeting of the members of the congregation of the King Street Pres- chorus have been imported from the byterian Church was held on Wednes- leading dressmaking establishments of day night to discuss the building of Europe, especially for this producthe new church at the corner of Dun- tion. The pannier gowns worn by the tish liners, guns, ammunition and Several of the members, becoming das and Elizabeth streets, and the se- five heiresses in the second part are trained gunners to enable them to proalarmed at the prospect of no meet- curing of funds to go on with the examples of the most expensive im-

The congregation has already promised to give \$10,000 towards the new none were held, decided that the time building, but as that sum will not beto discontinue the meetings for the gin to pay for the cost of the church, a canvass of the merchants and residents of the centre of the city will be

the old church property and it is York city. thought that if \$5,000 can be collected by the canvass that the price obtainaction of the city council in buying ed by the sale will be enough to build

> "The congregation has responded I think that we will realize enough building. We would like to start work on it this summer, and if we are successful we will."

Plan Entertainment,-The Centennial Male Chorus will give an entertainment in the schoolroom tonight. use of the building for that length of The proceeds go to the new Sunday

Sun Rises Tomorrow, 6:07: Sets. 6:40, ANGLICAN MISSION FOR SOUTH LONDON

One May Be Built Near Ridout Street in Vicinity of the City Limits.

IS ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

Question Has Been Discussed by Congregation of St. James' Anglican Church on Several Occasions.

South London will likely have another nglican Church before long. It will be cated in the vicinity of Ridout street, ear the city limits, and will be for the larly in the cost of coal, oil, steel and the outlying sections of South London Fifthly, from arrears in shipbuilding and in the township.

The question of building an Anglican the failure of contractors to earn their proper installments as manifested by be under the direction of St. James' delays in executing current pro-Anglican Church, has been discussed by grams. the congregation on several occasions, "The and steps will be taken shortly to make A Mission Necessary.

"We have had the question under dis-cussion for some time," said Very Rev. Dean Davis to The Advertiser, "and have about decided that a mission is neces-sary. A large number of St. James' congregation reside in that section, and it to accommodate them that we are thinking of building the mission. "Then there are a number of people

who do not like attending a large church, and if a mission is built it will satisfy The question has been discussed by the congregation, and I expect that it superiority of two to one for a Dread will be taken up again in a short time.

W. O. Carson Made Vice-President. -The Ontario Library Association, at its annual meeting in Toronto Wednesday, appointed W. O. Carson first

AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl From Tokio." There is considerable curiosity be a breakwater, and that has caused ing aroused in theatrical circles as to the nature and mirth of "The Girl ndon is only a short distance from From Tokio," which is billed to ap-DISCUSS BREAKWATER in this section, and the property is not logue and situations which are unique too dear for a workingman to buy." and screamingly funny, with characteristic and human and its acters consistent and human, and its humor absolutely clean and pure

"The Rose Maid." Among the innumerable features that have made it popular with the heatregoing public, "The Rose Maid," Werba & Luescher's charming operetta, which comes to the Grand on Saturday, matinee and night, possesses the ships. Meanwhile he trusted there most up-to-date costuming of any would be no silly panic, If war broke comic opera produced in recent years. out tomorrow, he said, it would be

Thousands of dollars have been ex- foolish to suppose that airships could pended in costumes alone, most of the decisively influence the general course gowns worn by the principals and of events. portations, and the sum total of their cost, together with the hats that ac- deplored the delay in sanctioning the company them total over two thou- Marconi contract. He described at sand dollars. All the uniforms worn in length the reorganization which greatthe great cavalry tournament were ly added to the strength of battle purchased abroad and are exact reproductions of the originals in the nade during April.

An effort will also be made to sell Maid" played two full seasons in New squadron to 700 war vessels of al

May A. Bell Marks' Company. Next week will bring to the Grand for a period of six nights, and special matinees Wednesday and Saturday, nobly" said Rev. W. R. McIntosh, "and May A. Bell Marks, supporting Marks Bros.' Dramatic Company, who has money this spring by a canvass of the endeavored to present to her patrons so nearly as to be able to restrict her down-town district and the sale of the something new in the line of amusechurch and property to erect a fine ments. The plays that May A. Bell sure, Such a situation would unques-Marks will present will be a variety tionably lead to war. A small marof comedies and dramas, so as to please the majority of theatregoers, as upon officers and men which would be well as presenting costume plays. The plays are all given complete productions, and mounted in the most superb way. The costuming is given especial attention, there being no ex-

BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS SCENE OF GREAT EXCITEMENT OPPOSITION PLANS FAILED

London, March 26 .- A series of ex-words, he was suspended by a vote iting scenes occurred in the House of of the House. His colleagues had arranged to follow his example, but concert is a reality and not a shadow commons this afternoon. The Opposition members had laid

elaborate secret plans to take a snap division at 4 o'clock on the consolidated fund bill in the hope of defeating the Government by surprise. They chose the occasion because at this stage the consolidated funds bill is always treated as purely formal and they presumed that the Government not have its supporters on hand. However, suspicion was excited on the Government benches by the sudden crowding of Opposition memopinion as Mr. Bell. He thought the bers from the nearby hiding places, and so when a division was challenged a Ministerialist jumped up and proceeded to discuss the bill in order to give the Government whips time to get their men to the House. He was law, and that the question should be followed by others, despite the persistent interruptions by the Opposimunicipal operation and electrification tion. At the end of thirty minutes

the Government allowed a division to be taken and got a majority of 39. Business Obstructed. Exasperated by the jeers and taunts

do want it, but do not need a perman- of the Ministerialists at the failure of ent breakwater. We can defeat the the plot, the Opposition became noisy sewer bylaw; they can defeat the and determined to obstruct all busbreakwater bylaw. If they are sent to iness for the evening. One Ulster Orangeman, named

their courage failed, so they vented and that she has been free and strong their rage in yelling insulting to work for that general peace, pre There cious alike to all and precious most of epithets at the Government. were cries of "Marconi," "scoundrels," "hirelings" and similar expressions which have been recently so frequent that they cease to excite surprise or even resentment. Would Have Won Out. To intensify their chagrin,

Unionists learned that if they had succeeded in getting a division at 4 o'clock, they would have beaten the Government by five votes. This would not necessarily have been fatal to the cabinet, but it would have placed the ministers in a perilous position, especially in view of the shaking the Mar-

coni affair has given them. Replying to Major Archer Shea to day, Prime Minister Asquith stated that Attorney-General Isaacs informed him last July of his deal in America Marconi Company stock and also our duty, more than our duty, to the that some of these shares had been Empire. transferred to Chancellor of Exche-great preoccupation in European watquer Lloyd George and the Master of

Attached No Importance. Being asked why he did not so inform the House when Isaacs denied cisive theatre is itself the main safe-having an interest in any Marconi guard for the peace and security of receive an impartial vote and to be Moore, charged the Government with shares, Mr. Asquith declared that the the whole British Empire. We have "disgraceful trickery," in foiling the transaction seemed so remote from also now and in the immediate future

Suggests Local Navies. "I will now examine three subsidi ary objections which may, with some show of plausibility, be urged from different parts of the House," continued Mr. Churchill, "First, there is the obvious dilemma about colonial ships, 'Either', it is said, 'our standard of 60 per cent, is sufficient for the time be ng, or it is not. If it is not, give us DR. your proof and if we are convinced, we will increase it. If it is sufficient, then

the colonial ships are redundant and from that very fact an unjustifiable extravagance.' "That is in my opinion a false dilemma. The people of these islands cannot expect to go on indefinitely

bearing the whole burden of imperia defence. We have done and are doing We are confronted with ers in consequence of which we are making naval preparations hitherto unequaled in peace time. The maintenance of the strongest navy at the de-All those present, with the exception of one, agreed with Mr. Churchill, and On his refusal to withdraw those that he attached no importance to it. ments, to send nowerful squadrons to

any part of the Empire which may be locally threatened. It is evident however, that were the pressure inde cisive and the theatre to grow continu-OF NAVAL PROGRAM ally our power to detach the local re-Great Britain to Build Eighteen

CHURCHILL TELLS

Fighting Craft to Ten of

Germans.

Seas Dominions Form ne

Squadron.

the number of ships maintained in full

commission in consequence of the new

German navy law, and to decisions to

increase the numbers, and notably the pay of the personnel. Secondly, it was

due to the increase in the size and

Germany's Plans.

tain will have exchanged a genera

nought ratio of 16 to 10. Mr. Churchil

aid that he had taken full consider-

ation of the obsolescene of pre-Dread

oughts in relation to German new

to 14, giving a ratio of 18 to 10, but

introduction of super-Dread

construction. The programs aggregate

oughts must be considered. Thus is

1920 the position would be 41 British

he Malay and Canadian ships, Even

then the superiority would not cease

Dealing with technical matters, Mr.

hurchill announced that instead of

vilding as in 1912, one battle cruises

and three battleships, he had decided

that all four ships and the Malayan

hip would be of the new type so that

repeated with the three Canadian

ttleships there would be a homogen-

us squadron of eight vessels no

Churchill was convinced that the dif-

culties of oil fuel would be over-

on, dwelling upon the excellence of

the British hydro-aeroplanes and be-

lieved the time had arrived to provide

the long range airships of the largest

type. He proposed to enlist the ser-

vices of some great manufacturing

firm in the construction of rigid air-

Must Be Supreme.

He announced that the admiralty

had arranged to lend first-class Bri-

tect commerce against armed foreign

merchant steamers in time of war. He

squadrons, also the reorganization of

the Mediterranean

armored cruiser squadrons, gradually

kinds, which Britain could mobilize

afloat of every man would be at the

very least twice as great as in any

Mr. Churchill concluded by desiring

that Britain could ever afford to al.

low another naval power to approach

political action by purely naval pres-

gin of safety would involve a strain

"It would mean," said Mr. Church-

ill, "that Britain, instead of being free

and independent to intervene in Eu-

ropean affairs, doing the best we can

for all, would be forced into a series

of questionable entanglements and

emmitted to action of the gravest

"Is there any small nation in Eu-

equire or maintain independence, who

would not hear with rejoicing of any

reinforcement of the British fleet? Is

there any great power which during these anxious months of tension and

langer has not been thankful that the

influence of Britain in the European

character in fulfillment of a bargain

necessitated by our naval weakness.

other navy in the world.

intolerable.

tomorrow. The service and training

He referred to the aviation prov

qualled anywhere in the world.

British 45 Dreadnoughts, counting

super-Dreadnoughts to Germany's 24-

nates was in part as follows:

estimates.

nforcements would gradually be diminished. It behooves the overseas dominions to make exertion for their own and the common security, whe-ther by the provision of local navies, or by what is more effectual, making additions to the imperial navy, which will preserve, restore or increase the world-wide mobility of its squadrons. "It could not be supposed, however, TO KEEP THE SUPREMACY that the naval development of the do-minions could be restricted on account of any European standard. They, too, ike us, must be absolutely free. Proposes That Ships From the Overfor them to choose the method of their naval development. It is also for them to choose whether their naval forces London, March 26 .- Hon. Winston shall be additional to the British stand-Churchill's speech on the naval estiard or whether they shall be a con-tribution to aid the heavy burdens of At the outset he explained the the British taxpayer. Therefore, causes for increase in the naval excan answer regarding this false dilempenditure. First, he said, it was owma of Dominion ships that they are ading to decisions of policy to increase ditional to the requirements of the 60

> ditional to the world-wide require ments of the British Empire." The Overseas Fleet. Speaking of the proposed Canadian Dreadnoughts for the imperial navy Hon, Winston Churchill said in his naval speech in the House today:

per cent. standard. They are not ad

speed, armaments, equipment and cost of warships of all kinds. It was necessary to keep pace with similar ves-"While they will be directly controll sel-building all over the world. Thirded by the aumiralty, we propose to ly, from the introduction and develform them, with the Malay and New opment of new services, principally oil Zealand ships, into a new squadron of fuel, air service and wireless telegfive ships of high uniform speed, to raphy. Fourthly, from the general incalled the 'Imperial Squadron.' It wil crease in prices and wages, particube based at Gibraltar, and thence able to reach Halifax in five days, Quehe ecommodation of the people who live in all materials used in shipbuilding. in six days, Jamaica in nine days, the South American coast in 12 days, Cap-Town in 13 days, Alexandra in during the last two years, arising from days, Sidney in 28 days, New Zealand in 32 days, Hong Kong in 22 days, and Vancouver in 23 days.

"Our intention is that this squadon shall, as opportunity serves, cruise "The estimates," he said, "would freely about the Empire, visiting the have been substantially higher, but dominions, ready to operate at any threatened point at home or abroad. ing out of the extraordinary demands The dominions will be considered in upon the shipbuilding plants, and espeall movements not dominated by mil cially upon the skilled labor supply. If tary considerations. Special facilitie better progress is to be made in exwill be given for Canadians, South Afecuting programs it will be nericans and New Zealanders to serve as men or officers in this squadron. In cessary for me to ask Parliament later in the year for further supplementary this way the true idea will be given of mobile, imperial squadron of the greatest strength and speed, patrolling Discussing the objection that the Empire, showing the flag and proportion as British superiority in oringing effective and wherever need pre-Dreadnoughts passes away, Bri-

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Application to Parliament

will be made by the Corporation of City of London to the Legislature at ng the bylaw to or receiving the as-of the electors, for the purpose of providing an amount in addition to that illready provided, for the erection of the Wharnciiffe road bridge.

The existing debenture debt of the city is as follows, and no portion thereof is

eneral debenture debt.....\$2,353,510 83 Vaterworks debenture debt... 865,859 36 ectrical department deben-375,420 36 benture debt ity's share of local improve-275,400 00 ment debenture debt...... 163,467 64

\$4,033,658 19 The issue of the said debentures to the extent of \$5,000 is for the purpose of fur-nishing sufficient funds to erect a subtantial bridge, the amount already pro-ided for not being sufficient for tha

urpose. 2.—And for other purposes. Dated at London, this 20th day of February, A. D. 1913. F20.27, M6, 13, 20.27

Application to Parliament

Notice is hereby given that an appli-ation will be made by the Corporation f the City of London to the Legislature, t its present session, for an act:
1.—To authorize the Council of the orporation of the City of London to iss a bylaw to provide for the issue pentures for a sum not exceeding \$75, for the purpose of constructing and that part of the City of London known as London West, after the bylaw therefor has received the assent of the electors, as provided for by section 338 and following sections of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903, as amended.

2 To authorize the Council of the Cor-

Municipal Act, 1903, as amended,
2. To authorize the Council of the Corporation to include, in any bylaw passed,
to borrow moneys for the construction
of storm sewers in the said City of London, a sum not exceeding \$75,000, for the purpose of constructing and extending a permanent breakwater in London West, as provided for by section 1 hereof, as if the said breakwater formed a part of the storm sewer system of the said city, but such bylaw shall not be passed until t has been submitted to and received he assent of the electors, as provided or by section 328 and following sections of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903.

The existing debenture debt of the ty is as follows, and no portion thereof s in arrear:
General Debenture Debt.....\$2,353,510.83
Waterworks Debenture Debt. 865,859.36
Electrical Department Deben-

The issue of the said debentures to the The issue of the said dependings to the extent of \$75,000 above referred to is for the purpose of providing additional protection to London West

Dated at London this fifth day of March, A.D. 1913. March, A.D. 1913. M6,13,20,27,A3,10 S. BAKER, Clerk.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board

In the matter of the application of the City of London for annexation to the said city of that portion of the Township of London lying east of the said City of lying north of Dundas street, and west of sub-lot numbered 1 in registered plan No. 19, and southeast of the line of the Grand Trunk Railway and those portions of lots 6 and 7 in the first concession of the said Township of London, consisting of sub-lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27 and 31, in said registered

Appointment for Hearing. The board hereby appoints Monday, the th day of April. A. D. 1913, at the hour f half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at

its chambers in the Legislative buildings, in the City of Toronto, for the hearing Dated at Foronto, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1913. H. C. SMALL,

Secretary. Mar. 20,27