

## NO BUSINESS TAX FROM LIQUOR MEN IN CITY THIS YEAR

Wholesalers, Brewers and Hotelkeepers Exempt.

### SO SAYS CITY SOLICITOR

Loss in Revenue Will Amount to About \$9,000 to London.

Hotelkeepers, brewers and wholesalers of liquor men will be exempt from a business tax for 1916.

This was the substance of an opinion given by City Solicitor Meredith this morning to a civic deputation which waited on him.

There was some doubt as to no tax could be levied, while Ottawa declared that it could. Mr. Meredith stated that the act was quite clear, that no tax could be levied.

This will mean a loss in revenue of about \$9,000, rather a serious amount in the face of the high tax rates.

However, the money cannot be raised, so the municipality will have to do without it.

### SALVATION ARMY JUNIORS PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Youngsters Enjoying Annual Treat of No. 1 Citadel.

The juniors of the No. 1 Salvation Army Citadel, King street, are enjoying today their big day of all the year, the annual Sunday school picnic. This morning at 10:30 o'clock, something like 150 happy and excited young people climbed on to Springbank cars, accompanied in many cases by watchful parents, big sisters and other "elders." Adjutant Layman is in charge of the outing, and among his able assistants are Mrs. Wilson, Sunday school leader, who is the wife of the bandmaster of the 12th Battalion Band, and Mrs. Smith, treasurer of the school; Mesdames Fry, Hesketh and Scott.

Arriving at the park, the young people scattered in all directions to amuse themselves in the way that suited them best until picnic appetites drew them back at a very early hour to await the finishing touches on the big, tempting picnic lunch. The afternoon was devoted to races, games and, according to one of the Salvation Army officials, "everything in the way of recreation that could contribute to the happiness and good of the boys and girls." A big union tea party will be held before the return trip to the city.

### RETURNS FROM TOUR THROUGH GREAT WEST

President of W. C. T. U. Home After Strenuous Trip.

Mrs. Gordon Wright has returned home after a strenuous official trip through Western Canada, during which, as president of the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union, she visited and addressed a large number of the branches as well as presiding at the Dominion convention, held in Regina, some weeks ago. She was also much in demand to deliver patriotic addresses before Women's Canadian Clubs and Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire gatherings.

Reaching Toronto from the West, she stayed over for the marriage of her son, Lieut. Newton Rowell Wright, 124th Battalion, to Miss Nellie Perry, which took place on Saturday. As president of the Women's Empire, she will preside at the grand mass meeting to be held tonight under the auspices of this organization in the Masonic Hall.

### CONGREGATION WELCOMES PASTOR AND HIS FAMILY

Ridout Street Methodists Tender Reception to Rev. J. E. Holmes.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Ridout Street Methodist Church, the congregation last evening tendered an informal reception to Rev. J. E. Holmes, the new pastor, his wife and family. The reception was held in the lecture room in the church basement, and was well attended. A most enjoyable time was held.

Rev. W. J. Ashton, the new pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, briefly addressed the congregation as did Mr. Holmes.

An informal program was rendered. It consisted of a reading by Mrs. Eckert, solos by Mrs. Legate, and a number of orchestral numbers played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bartlett.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

### LEGAL QUERIES

UNIVERSITY UNIT.—Is an agreement between two parties legal, there being no law in the province or seat attached thereto? A.—Yes.

2. Can a man be made to pay contents of an agreement made by his wife, she having nothing in her own name, or can she be? A.—Yes, if made after marriage.

A rents a warehouse to store goods apart from his store, at \$1 a week (verbal agreement); at the end of 18 months he fails, and still has goods in the warehouse. After the failing and when the assignee is in possession, the goods are taken across the road to his regular place of business. During the time A had possession he paid \$80. Is the assignee now responsible for the balance of rent in full? (Preferred claim \$185.) A.—If the assignee takes possession and continues in possession, file claim and sue the assignee if he refuses to pay.

SUBSCRIBER.—In case of death of a man leaving no family of his own and no will, could his mother, father or relatives claim a share of his property from his wife? A.—Yes.

### BIG PICNIC COMING

Ingersoll's Municipal Outing Comes to Springbank on July 20.

Ingersoll's big municipality picnic is coming this summer to London to Springbank Park and July 20 has been fixed as the date.

It is expected two trains will be required to bring in the visitors in the forenoon, these arriving half an hour apart and each carrying about 800 people.

## CITY BREVITIES

PAID FOR RIDE.—Three bicyclists who rode on sidewalks were assessed \$3 in the police court today. Four drunks were discharged.

SPENT NIGHT HERE.—General Superintendent W. E. Whittenberger of the G. T. R. spent Monday night in London. He left for Windsor this morning.

ON DUTY IN ENGLAND.—Cable advice from England announces that Capt. Ed. Shuttleworth, 18th Battalion, of this city, is now on duty at Monk's Horton Camp, near Shorncliffe.

DIVISION COURT HELD.—The ninth division court was held before Judge Macbeth this morning, several small matters being disposed of at a brief sitting.

RECKLESS DRIVING.—Thomas Edwards, a drayman, was fined \$3 in the police court today for driving in a reckless manner about the city streets on Saturday.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.—The board of health will meet this afternoon. There is little business to be transacted, as the city is very free from disease at this time.

PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK.—The annual picnic of the London City and District Association, which is being held this afternoon at Springbank.

WARRANT ISSUED.—John Cook, charged with selling liquor to soldiers without a license, who was bailed \$50 to appear in the police court today for last week, did not answer when his name was called, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

COWS WANDERED AWAY.—Peter Lawson and Morris Graham were fined \$1 in the police court today for allowing their cows to wander about the city streets. Alexander Flowers and George Storey paid \$1 each today for allowing their horses at large on the streets.

ASKING DAMAGES FOR LOSS.—Joseph H. Hargreaves, residing at 1000 St. Paul street, has issued a writ against the Pere Marquette Railway Company, claiming \$250 for damages sustained in the loss of a car from a train on the defendant's railway.

WAITING FOR COUNCIL.—Joseph Powell, Thomas Dexter, W. T. Orchard, George Alexander and Harry Taylor appeared in the police court today, charged with breach of the city wide by-law. All cases were adjourned for three weeks, pending the amendment of the by-law by the city council.

BELOAN RELIEF.—Mrs. H. C. Boomer, on behalf of the Local Council of Women, acknowledges the following additional donations to the Belgian relief fund: Mrs. C. W. Ball, \$5; a friend, \$1; a friend, \$1. Between \$5 and \$50 are yet required, and hopes are entertained by the council that the amount may be forthcoming at an early date.

UNUSUALLY WARM NIGHT.—Last night was almost a record in its height. At no time during the twelve hours between 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. this morning did the thermometer go below 65°. The highest point was 73°. By a peculiar coincidence the day was cooler than the night. The highest point was only nine degrees higher than the highest point of the night and the lowest point was an equal number of degrees cooler.

WILL BE ESCORTED TO COURT.—Thomas Fox, Clarence street pawnbroker, failed to answer when his name was called in the police court today to face a charge of maintaining a public nuisance in the form of an outdoor toilet on some of his suburban property, and a warrant for his arrest was issued. The warrant will be served tomorrow morning shortly before 10 o'clock, when the court opens, and an officer will escort Mr. Fox to the station.

NOT HANDLE, JUST BRUSH.—Mrs. Louis Taft, who lives at the foot of Talbot street, was allowed to go on suspended sentence when she appeared before the police court today, charged with assaulting Miss Eva Hilton, one of her neighbors. The quarrel developed from a fight among children, and Miss Hilton, who is smaller than last year. The plum crop promises to be good. Peaches at present promise well, but this crop is never considered safe until it is picked, as a late frost often blights it.

Hay is Best.

Hay is considered the best crop in the county. In parts it is yielding three tons to the acre, although this of course will not be the average. One farm of ninety acres, near Glenora, produced 210 tons of hay. The hay season is farther advanced than usual, and much has already been cut. This is also the case with alfalfa. Alfalfa is doing well, the hay being large, but there will be a short straw crop unless rain comes soon.

Indications point to a poor potato crop, but other crops are considered good, although in most cases they will be late.

TORONTO ATHLETE, WHO ENLISTED HERE, WOUNDED

Pte. Jack Hilton Reported in Casualty List of Monday.

Pte. Jack Hilton, a well-known Toronto athlete, who enlisted in this city and went overseas with a unit that left here more than a year ago, was on Monday reported in the casualty list as having been wounded.

Pte. Hilton's regiment, the 1st Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry, is now in the front line, and made many friends while in this city.

His father was for many years a member of the local firm of Meredith, Clarke, Bowes & Hilton of Toronto. He later became associated with the North American Life Company and afterward went to Detroit as general manager of the American Central Life Insurance Company.

Pte. Hilton's maternal grandfather is Col. W. Lane Milligan, a British officer who has seen considerable service in India and Africa, and who is now residing in Toronto. His paternal grandfather was the late Rev. John Hilton, former rector of St. Anne's Church, on Dufferin street, and who was very well-known in the religious district.

Pte. Hilton married Miss Marie Quigley of Berlin, Ont. Pte. Hilton's cousin, Ronald Hilton, a son of Dean Hilton of Calgary, was killed in action in April last.

His older brother, D'Arcy Hilton, a well-known oarsman and is stroke of the Detroit eight.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF JOSEPH SLATER.

The death of Joseph Slater, 607 Maitland street, occurred last night at Victoria Hospital, in his 42nd year.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Alvin, and one daughter, Ethel, all at the above address.

Dr. Barbour, pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

She was in her 62nd year and was a daughter of the late David Duff, and was born at Oakville, Ont. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, 31 King street, with whom she has made her home for several years.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## Braid Scottish Tongue Reaches Tense Audience

Rev. John MacNeill Knows How to Touch the Heart.

Rev. John MacNeill, the Scottish evangelist, now minister of a Presbyterian Church in Denver, Colorado, which is the second largest west of Chicago, possesses in an exceptional degree the ability to "get across the footlights" to his audience.

In the course of his address in Victoria Monday night, he referred feelingly to the little Scottish town in which he had been brought up, the kirk in which he had first worshipped, the people, peculiar, perhaps, and narrow, and often sharp-tongued, but possessing wonderful experience of God and rare beauty of soul.

"It was one of the little towns," he said in a broad Scottish tongue which is almost habitual, "which, if a dish was broken in a house, the sound of the breaking of the crockery would go from one end to the other, and the people would be running to their doors and crying, 'Wha's bowl was that?'"

"There were men who came to the kirk with horny hands and backs so bent with toil, and before the service was over they would be straightened till they were straightened on the undertaker's board. But when some of the old people of the town, who they lay serene in death, it was fair awe-inspiring to gaze on the glory which transformed their faces and the warlike peace that was there. The rough, and perhaps uncouth, husk had contained a beautiful soul."

From some place away back in the big audience which was listening tensely and deeply moved, came an excited Scottish voice, "The toon, man, gie us the name of the toon."

"Glasgow, Glasgow," replied the preacher, and passed on as if such interruptions were all a part of the sermon.

Grain crops now promise well, but some rain needed.

Coron Late, But Even and of Good Quality.

Fruits need moisture.

Berries in danger of drying out if hot spell continues.

Nearly a week of hot weather has changed entirely the condition of the crops in Middlesex and the surrounding counties. Incessant rains at the beginning of the season made the situation appear hopeless. Seeding was delayed for weeks. Now, although experts state almost all grain crops will be light, as the acreage planted falls far below that of any other year, what the planted crops will yield is not known.

Although late, is very even, and there is a good stand to the hill. The price may be slightly higher than in previous years, but the quality will fully make up for this.

Rain Needed.

Some bad effects resulted from the dry spell as well. The size of the straw crop was considerably reduced through lack of moisture, and the season shortened a little. Raspberries are doing well, but the fruit is small, although the crop will be much smaller than last year. The plum crop promises to be good. Peaches at present promise well, but this crop is never considered safe until it is picked, as a late frost often blights it.

Hay is Best.

Hay is considered the best crop in the county. In parts it is yielding three tons to the acre, although this of course will not be the average. One farm of ninety acres, near Glenora, produced 210 tons of hay. The hay season is farther advanced than usual, and much has already been cut. This is also the case with alfalfa. Alfalfa is doing well, the hay being large, but there will be a short straw crop unless rain comes soon.

Indications point to a poor potato crop, but other crops are considered good, although in most cases they will be late.

TORONTO ATHLETE, WHO ENLISTED HERE, WOUNDED

Pte. Jack Hilton Reported in Casualty List of Monday.

Pte. Jack Hilton, a well-known Toronto athlete, who enlisted in this city and went overseas with a unit that left here more than a year ago, was on Monday reported in the casualty list as having been wounded.

Pte. Hilton's regiment, the 1st Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry, is now in the front line, and made many friends while in this city.

His father was for many years a member of the local firm of Meredith, Clarke, Bowes & Hilton of Toronto. He later became associated with the North American Life Company and afterward went to Detroit as general manager of the American Central Life Insurance Company.

Pte. Hilton's maternal grandfather is Col. W. Lane Milligan, a British officer who has seen considerable service in India and Africa, and who is now residing in Toronto. His paternal grandfather was the late Rev. John Hilton, former rector of St. Anne's Church, on Dufferin street, and who was very well-known in the religious district.

Pte. Hilton married Miss Marie Quigley of Berlin, Ont. Pte. Hilton's cousin, Ronald Hilton, a son of Dean Hilton of Calgary, was killed in action in April last.

His older brother, D'Arcy Hilton, a well-known oarsman and is stroke of the Detroit eight.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEATH OF JOSEPH SLATER.

The death of Joseph Slater, 607 Maitland street, occurred last night at Victoria Hospital, in his 42nd year.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Alvin, and one daughter, Ethel, all at the above address.

Dr. Barbour, pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

She was in her 62nd year and was a daughter of the late David Duff, and was born at Oakville, Ont. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, 31 King street, with whom she has made her home for several years.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH PROBABLY DUE TO HEAT

Miss Jane Duff Found Dead in Bed at Her Home.

Miss Jane Duff, who has been residing for some years with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, at 31 King street, was found dead in bed this morning at 9 o'clock by members of the family.

Dr. James D. Wilson was immediately called, and pronounced death as a daughter of the late David Duff, and was born at Oakville, Ont. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, 31 King street, with whom she has made her home for several years.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## VICTIMS OF DOUBLE DROWNING BURIED YESTERDAY.



JOHN AND EDWARD MASTERSON, the little Chelsea Green boys, who met death in the Thames River at the Claybanks on Friday night. The photograph shows them with their mother and sister. The double funeral of the two little boys was held on Monday afternoon.

## TWO REPORTED KILLED WRITE THEY ARE ALIVE; ONE A GERMAN PRISONER

Relatives of Ptes. Beecher Ward and Remington Vickery Receive Welcome News From Young Soldiers They Had Mourned as Dead.

Like voices from the dead, came two postcards delivered in London yesterday on the arrival of the overseas mail, for they brought the best possible news to relatives and friends of Ptes. Beecher Ward and Remington Vickery, both of whom had been reported as having been killed in action last month.

As announced in last evening's Advertiser, Pte. Ward's parents got a card from him in a German prison camp at Wurtemberg, stating that he is wounded and a prisoner, but that his wound, which is in the leg, is healing nicely.

Writing under date of June 22 from Belgium to G. Metcalfe of 390 William street, Pte. Vickery says he is alive and well.

Until the receipt last evening of the card, which is a regulation British army postcard, nothing had been heard for some weeks from Vickery, and the official report of his death was taken by his friends here as confirmation of the end during the battle of Hoge, which had raged for several days prior to the publication of the list of June 5.

Well as Usual.

The card read as follows: To G. Metcalfe, 390 William street, London, Canada. June 22, 1916. Field Postoffice, Belgium. "Am well as usual, received your last letter and will answer it shortly. Signed Remington G. Vickery."

The signature and the news of his recovery, together with the fact that he is now in a German prison camp, were all very welcome news to the relatives of the two young soldiers.

Ward, who was reported as having been killed in action last month, was a member of the 18th Battalion, and was transferred to some other branch of the service while the 18th Battalion was in the line.

Ward was 22 years of age at the time of enlistment. He was assistant scoutmaster of the 8th London Troop of Boy Scouts whose headquarters are at Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

Nothing But Sand for 200 Feet.

According to the engineers, there is nothing but sand for at least 200 feet below the surface of the pine forest. The ground that covers it is but sparse, and is known as "brown top." According to engineers, it would require at least two months to put a solid sod on the land. In the meantime some fear is expressed that the grass now on the sand may be worn out by the continual tramping of soldiers' feet, and the sand allowed to slip.

Those who were in Camp Borden last Sunday witnessed a heavy sandstorm, the wind that accompanied the sand being very strong. The afternoon blowing up clouds of sand. Those who have been working at the camp since its inception say that sandstorms are not infrequent.

Sand Blown Away.

Along the tops of the ridge range butts more than eight inches of sand have already been blown away. Everywhere that the big ditching machines, stump pullers, steam shovels, and so on, have been at work, the sand has been blown away in piles of fresh sand, the same is true.

Autos, trucks and wagons are frequently stuck and stalled on the sand. The sand is so soft that the big military department trucks from the sand back of Borden station after the camp. It is because of this condition of affairs that the roads will have to be paved. In some places plank roads have been constructed to provide against stalling cars or wagons.

The statement of the men, as presented to Brigadier-General Logie last night, registered the following complaints:

1. A general kick against the camp itself. Parade ground wasn't fit because of the dust.

2. They wanted two passes a month home for everybody.

3. One of the deputation said men wanted to go back to London or overseas on one.

4. Wanted water bottles on parade.

5. One of deputation complained of rations.

6. Two men said a month for units, and one man said he couldn't get a pass to see his sick mother.

7. The big one against the camp generally.

F. G. Jewell Makes Clear His Views On Daylight Saving.

F. G. Jewell states that a misconception of his remarks on daylight saving as discussed at the Rotary Club yesterday was made in the Advertiser. Mr. Jewell was made to say that those who objected to daylight saving were fools.

What he said was that the man who lost an extra hour by staying up at night was burning the candle at both ends, and that the man who burned the candle at both ends was a fool. His idea was that the man who took the extra hour for pleasure when he should have it for sleep could not blame daylight saving.

DEPARTMENT BUYS WATERWORKS SUPPLIES

The utilities commission received word today that the militia authorities supply utilized in the extension of water service to the outlying camps here. The camp here to be used here. This will mean that about \$5,000 will be handed over to the commissioners.

No word was received relative to the electrical supplies, but it is expected that these will be purchased later in the week.

It is expected that the commission will receive \$10,000 at least from the militia authorities.

## WOMAN OFFICER TO SAVE GIRLS WILL YET BE SECURED

Mrs. H. A. Boomer Tells Need of Continued Agitation.

### OTHER CITIES IN THE LEAD

Many Places Have Granted Recognized Authority for Social Workers.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Judging from the questions which have reached us from time to time since a very large deputation of London's representative women presented a petition to the police authorities of our city, there seems to have been much confusion in many minds as to the real purport of that interview. Believing that this confusion has arisen largely from the adoption of the terms policeman, woman constable, woman detective, and the like, either of which titles altogether too definite and distinctive for the purposes for which we pleaded, I am venturing to ask of your courtesy a little space in your columns through which some clearer definitions of the help we were seeking at the hands of the police commissioners might reach your readers.

Recognized Authority the Need.

We, and our "we" is a very large and comprehensive pronoun, had long realized that whilst working under differing names, but with the same aim and object of endeavoring to stem the tide of evil which but too frequently, and often too successfully, entices to their destruction the thoughtless young girl and boy, the chief handicap to the social worker has always been her lack of recognized authority.

With such powers, accentuated by a badge or token to mark her right as an official, she could, on a very different complexion would be placed upon her interference, and a more definite success might crown her efforts. As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it now stands she but too often finds these efforts neutralized and valueless or worse still, unless under circumstances where she is personally known to the police.

As it