CHARITY GRANTS WILL BE VOTED ON BY PEOPLE

Board of Control Will Prepare Full List of Annual Donations for Bylaws.

LABOR PAVING

Completion of Adelaide Street to Rattle Street Approved by Controllers.

MORE BONDS FOR CITIZENS

\$25,000 Issue for London Health Association To Be Sold by City Treasurer.

number of money bylaws will be roted on at the coming municipal elections in January. At the meeting of the ard of control this morning the ques-m was discussed, and it was decided have the list of bylaws prepared. The citizens will be asked to express opinion on grants to the various itable institutions, in fact, all ts made by the council annually, a year sums are voted to the Chills Aid Society, the hospitals, reshomes, etc., and some of the counwant the ratepayers to express made on the subject. In addition there will be votes on an detentives for waterworks, hydro and London and Port Stanley extensions. Each year these bodies have considerable sums validated in the City of London bill, rather an expensive procedure. These bodies will be asked to submit their requirements to the council this fell so that the citizens can vote on them.

Storm Sewers Undecided. ontailer Moore was of the opinion the watepayers should be asked to e on a bylaw to raise \$100.000 for m sewer purposes. He pointed out the amount voted on some years o, namely, \$400,090, was not sufficient meet requirements. The amount had en expended, leaving a large section the city amprovided for with this commodation. In some parts there is a great deal of flooding, and much venience and expense was the re inconvenience and expense was the result. However, this was not decided upon at this season. Ways and means will be discussed with City Solicitor Meredith. It may not be necessary to go to the citizens for the money, but the work may be authorized by the Ontario railway and municipal board. It is feared that if a vote were taken the citizens who are protected by a storm water system might not vote to give the same accommodation to the others. the others. Coalyard Elylaw.

The bylaw to secure land for a coalyard and machinery necessary for the
distribution of coal will be presented
shortly. This is necessary. When the
citizens have voted the amount needed
for the work, the council must have
authority to spend it, and the bylaw
will ociver the ground. In this bylaw
it will also be decided whether the yard
whall be managed by the council or by shall be managed by the council or by he utilities commission. These quess will be answered in a short time tions will be answered in a short time. It is probable that the council will'retain anthority over the enterprise. City Engineer Brazier reported that the foundation of the Adelaide street pavement had been completed to Central avenue, and he did not intend to do any more paving this year.

The board was of the opinion that the control is particular to Pattle. street, to accommodate the militia au-thorities. If this were not done several hundreds of doffars would have to be expended to make the street passable. Controller Moore and Controller Saun-ders thought that any money spent should be expended to provide perma-nent work. The foundation could be laid, and that would be sufficient, in

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stated that the city could have a sub-way there if the switching tracks of the Grand Trunk were moved eastward. Controller Moore pointed out that this was a big question, involving many issues, and it was decided to let the natter stand for the time being. H. Tokton, Kitchener, who owns a considerable tract of land used by the militia, asked that his taxes amount-ing to \$201.50, be remitted, as he had no use of the property, and received no rental. This will be done as soon as a special committee reports on it.

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Hume B. Elliott, K. C. on behalf of the owners of the Coote property here, asked the city to purchase the buildings on the land sold by the Cootes to the corporation on Dundas street, east of Wellington. This includes the garage and the soldiers' club. According to the agreement of sale promulated in are and the soldiers can. According to the agreement of sale promulgated in March, 1913, the Cootes were to remove the buildings in five years' time. This they are prepared to do, but ask the city to purchase the structure, if thought advisable. The agreements will be looked up and a price asked on the buildines.

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Will Sell More Bonds.

City Treasurer James S. Bell reported that the issue of \$50,000 debentures offered for sale to the citizens had been disposed of, with the exception of \$500. He expected that these would be disposed of in a short time. He was instructed to sell a further issue of \$25,000 for London Health Association purposes at the same rate. The necessary bylaw will be passed on Monday evening.

J. L. Soper, on behalf of Beattle Bros., asked that the footbridge connecting the major portion of the city to Chelsea Green be erected at once. This was promised the company, and the board decided to have the work rushed. Another \$30,000 building is likely to be built there before spring.

The final stages in the purchase of the Odell property for the site of a militia hospital were reached, and Controller Moore authorized to have the transfers affected. The money necessary will be raised by debentures, to be paid off in three annual instalments. City Solicitor Meredith informed the board that the council had no power to grant a remission of taxes to Whit Lancaster because of the fact that his skatgrant a remission of taxes to Whit Lan easter because of the fact that his skat-

ing rink property had suffered in value by the establishment of civic skating The Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association asked the city to establish a "clean-up week" in May of each year.

Lady Beck. Killed by to have the cellars in the congested area and backyards clean up, so that area and backyards clean up, so that there would be no fires in the refuse. The question was referred to Fire Chief Aitken. He has a man in the department who makes periodical inspections in London, thereby reducing the fire risk considerably. On the suggestion of Controller Moore, city buildings will be inspected at once, and kept tidy. S. Frank Glass, M. P., stated that London would remain the centre of the hospitals units raised by the militia authorities.

The city was notified that it would have to pay at the rate of \$1.25 a day for indigent patients in the various

It was decided to call for new tenders accident:

BIG HANDICAP IN DRAFTING OF MEN

should be completed to Rattle to accommodate the militia au-Officers Problem Here.

36 MAY BE REQUIRED

The use of searchlights on automobiles has been most noticeable during the past week, and wonder is expressed that more accidents have not happened.

Controller Shaw mentioned this fact at the meeting of the board of control trains and all of the control trains and all of the control trains. today and asked if something could not be done to eliminate the nuisance. "It is becoming a serious menace," he declared. That is a matter for the police com-

"That is a matter for the police commission," said Mayor Stevenson. "We are not sure that the bill prohibiting the use of these lights has been signed. The minute it is we will enforce it." City Clerk Baker will secure some information as to the standing of the act at this time.

CHANGE IN CLOSIN On and after Monday. The Canadian Pacific Rails office, corner Dunday at streets, will close at 6 p.m. 6:30 as heretofore. Office this time.



100-FOOT FALL **BROUGHT DEATH** TO LIEUT. CRERAR

Lady Beck, Killed by Short Drop.

The clerk was instructed to get prices on 100 cars of anthracite.

J. S. Boothman who offered to supply soft coal for the city, will be here shortly to discuss the case with the board.

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14th Squadron, R. F. C. C. E. F., 5th Aug., 1917.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar,

"Dunedin," Hamilton.

Dear Madam,—It is with very real

write I write you of your son's pear Madam,—It is with very real grief I write you of your son's death on 3rd August, 1917. He was proceeding to drive off an enemy machine which had been reported by one of our artillery machines, and when only 100 feet from the ground he was seen to stall and nose dive. Assistance was rendered immed

Assistance was rendered immediately, but your son did not recover consciousness. he died in hospital a few hours later.

There was no officer in the squadron who held quite the position your son did. He was the life and soul of every gathering, his ready wit and homer made him exceedingly popular and loved by us all. His skill and daring as a pilot was recognized and admired by all. He had already had numerous fights with the Hun and on several occasions had driven hostile machine down.

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FIREWORKS BOMB LANDS IN CROWD, BADLY BURNS MAN

Soars Over Fair Grandstand and Explodes.

BOY FALLS FROM BALCONY

Two Serious Accidents Reported From Fair Grounds Yesterday.

Exploding as it hit the ground a short distance outside the grandstonds, an agrical bomb part of the fireworks display at the exhibition, seriously in-

CAPTURE 19 PRISONERS

Wingham. Sept. 14.—Sergt. James McCullun, of the 161st Battalion, who was transferred to the 18th Battalion, and has gone through some fierce find has gone through some fierce find has gone through some fierce find file. The cannes of the patriotic women who have undertaken the establishment of the centre to send 1,0000 cans of chicken to the men overseas for Christmas.

Citizens of this town are busy these days digging up their potatoes, as some are affected with a dry rot and some have lost heavily by it.

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CHANGE IN CLOSING TIME.
On and after Monday. September 17. the Canadian Pacific Railway city ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, will close at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 as heretofore. Office hours will now be: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Already a large number of these have been put up. In addition to the canning of meats, fowl, etc., a large amount of has been received by his father that been provided the partial and street and fruit has thus been received by his father that large amount of vegetables and fruit has thus been received by his father that conserved."

The news has come from Parkhill that the chief difficulty in rendering all the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables available is the lack of jars, real good jars that will insure preservation of the contents. The women of the Parkhill district will well on the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables available is the lack of jars, real good jars that will insure preservation of the contents. The women of the Parkhill district will well on the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables are from Parkhill that the chief difficulty in rendering all the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables are the contents. The women of the Parkhill district will well women of the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables are from Parkhill that the chief difficulty in rendering all the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables are from Parkhill that the chief difficulty in rendering all the patriotic service possible by the use of fruits and vegetables.

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Rheta McLister, Bothwell well the patriotic service possible to the rank of capture.

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\$20,000 IN FINES IMPOSED IN CITY SINCE SEPT. 17, 1916

New Temperance Act Has Brought Big Jump.

CITY GETS \$10,000

mer years. This is attributable, court officials claim, to the much higher fines handed out. Under the present act \$200 fines are common with a \$10 penalty as

the minimum.
Under former liquor laws a magistrate 000 of this amount has passed into the city treasury, and the remaining \$2,000 has gone to the Ontario Government. More than 300 persons have appeared in court in the last year charged with breaches of the act. In other years the number of persons to appear on informations laid under the liquor laws would run as high as 1,000.

TAXICAB HARVEST BY "IRREGULARS"

Specials Invaded Field for Fair and Regulars Objects

WHEAT FED HOGS WHILE PEOPLE GO SHORT ON FLOUR

Meat Men Comment on Lack of Proper Food Control in Canada.

SAY CORN WOULD DO

This Cereal or Shorts Would Answer Purpose-More Care of Pigs That People

That wheat is being supplied to hogs in all the large markets of Canada, while the people of the Dominion have to d without bread made from white flour certain days during the week, was the statement of two well-known hog purchasers of the city after returning from a business trip to the large cattle and hog centres of Canada.

"Wheat is fed to hogs all over the country," said one meat man. "When I was in Toronto I saw wheat being fed to hogs in the most extravagant manner. Why is this thing allowed to continue when the people of Canada are compelled to do without white bread certain days during the week? Apparently the Government gives pigs more statement of two well-known hog put ently the Government gives pigs more consideration than it gives Canadians.

consideration than it gives Canadians. I do not mind denying myself white bread and other commodities, but when my denial is for the benefit of hogs, I cannot help but object. Corn or shorts could be substituted for wheat, and the pigs would derive as much nutrition from them."

HEAVY PUNISHMENT

Continued From Page One

GENERAL ARRESTED.
London, Sept. 14.—According to a dispatch from Petrograd to Reuter's, Limited, General Kaledenis, Hetman of the Don Cossacks, has been arrested at Rostove by the local council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies.

COSSACKS ARREST COMMANDER.

Petrograd, Sept. 13.—Further evidence of defection in the ranks of the Cossacks from Gen. Korniloff is given by the arrest near Luga of Gen. Krymoff. The Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates sent a deputation to the tromps to explain the situation, where upon the Cossacks declared that they were ready to arrest their commander provided an order was received from Petrograd. The council telegraphed to the premier, who ordered Gen. Krymoffs arrest. The general submorbing to the promier, who ordered Gen. Krymoffs arrest their commander provided an order was received from Petrograd tisteric staff to a correct the Petrograd district staff to a correct. Korniloff's revolt, the Associated Press, and that a new leader, pledged to drastic steps, like himself, would sweep from thought Kerensky subtract staff to a correlation to be derived the Associated Press, Korniloff's revolt, the Associated Press, Korniloff Scale Press

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Petrograd has been resumed.

SOME RESIGNATIONS. London, Sept. 14.—The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's, Limited, states that Vice-Premier N. V. Nekrasoff has informed the press that he and M. I. Terestchenko, minister of foreign affairs, have decided to leave their posts in the cabinet, considering that their participation in the Government narrowed their political horizon, and being only business ministers without party London, Sept. 14.—The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's, Limited, states that Vice-Premier N. V. Nekrasoff has informed the press that he and M. I. Terestchenko, minister of foreign affairs, have decided to leave their posts in the cabinet, considering that their participation in the Government narrowed their political horizon, and being only business ministers without party support, they did not possess sufficient.

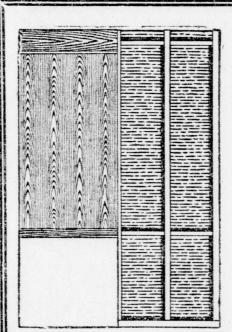
Short Drop.

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tions are proceeding and there is a pros-pect of a settlement being reached be-fore nightfall.

"Russian emissaries and officers con-

then beginning to appear. Apparently Korniloff thought Kerensky was tottering and that a new leader, piedged to drastic steps, like himself, would sweep into power. What happened was that Kerensky rallied his supporters and instantly various factions forgot their differences. The Cabinet held harmanically teacher in the face of the



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