

COUNCIL HEARS
PLEA FOR FINED
CITY DRUGGISTSMay Take Action As Result of
Chamber of Commerce
Communication.

WILL INTERVIEW POLICE

Mayor Wilson Describes the
Action of Constables as
"Petty Persecution."

"It's petty persecution, all right," said Mayor Wilson, Thursday night, at a meeting of the finance committee while discussing police prosecutions of drug stores for Sunday selling.

The matter came before the committee in a letter from Gordon Philip, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The letter condemned the action of the police and found ready response from the members of the committee.

The communication read as follows:

"A number of our members, including members of the medical profession, see grave danger in the continued prosecution of city druggists for petty infringement of the city bylaws, which seem lately to have been considered necessary by the city police."

"It was pointed out that retaliation in the matter of closing on Sunday would be very much in the interest of the druggists and might be rather a serious matter for the city."

"I was requested, therefore, to write to you, suggesting that this matter be looked into immediately as it is alleged that there has been undue and unnecessary activity on the part of the police recently, which, if continued, is likely to lead to conditions which will certainly not be to the advantage of the city."

"Absolutely right," said Ald. Judd. "It's petty persecution, all right," said Mayor Wilson, "it's all right to live up to the law, but this is unnecessary."

"They have been after them if they sold a chocolate bar," said Ald. Judd.

Ald. Childs told the committee to remember that the police were continually receiving complaints in regard to druggists selling cigars. "Nevertheless," he added, "it has never paid a druggist to keep his store open on Sundays, and he shouldn't be held down too closely. If a small customer wants a small article, it's pretty hard not to accommodate him with something else. He told the committee that if it had not been for him, the druggists in the city would already have closed up on Sunday. He fought it and got them to wait for a while."

Sees Serious Situation.

"It's going to be serious for the medical profession," said Mayor Wilson, "if the druggists are forced to close. The medical men frequently need drugs and if they are not able to get them, it will mean hardship."

Ald. Judd remarked that it looked of late as if they were making a run on one druggist.

Ald. Childs, in stating that he could appreciate the position of the police, added that the prosecution of the Standard Drug staff for taking stock on Sunday was pretty "small stuff."

The matter was left in the hands of the mayor who will take it up when the police committee meets.

City Solicitor T. G. Meredith wrote in regard to the proposed election act amendments.

Larger in the city, the amendments outlined in the inaugural address. The solicitor pointed out that such amendments would not relate to London only and he suggested that a petition be sent to the legislature asking for changes in the general law, rather than submitting the matter in the city of London bill. He expressed the opinion that the legislature would not grant special election legislation effective in this city only. However, if the council desired,

he would go ahead with the proposal in the city bill.

Mayor Wilson suggested that the city try both ways and the city clerk stated that the election proposals had already been sent out to other centers. He also pointed out that Premier Drury had told the Ontario Municipal Association that the legislature was quite willing to consider special legislation from the different municipalities.

The petition will be sent to the legislature and the application for special legislation will also be gone on with.

Bills City for \$616.

The Board of Education has billed the city for \$616 for the use of the schools for the municipal elections in November last, and also for the special election of March last. The city has sent a bill to the board for \$450 for its share of the election costs and the clerk suggested that this be wiped off as a contra account, stating that the old chairman would not sign the check for the city. Mayor Wilson suggested that it be arranged so as to preserve harmony among the departments.

The Fair Board's lease on the property which makes up the ring of the fair grounds expires in July. The property is owned by the city.

The mayor stated that when the new lease was being put through, the city should make a reciprocal arrangement for the use of the area as an athletic park. It would make a good ball park. The grand stand was the finest in the city and the stage could be placed on wheels and moved out of the way. At the present time the grounds were "closed" as there were two or three old stags running around the track and so no one else could go onto it. It could be leveled off and would make a good playground," said the mayor.

Ald. Watkinson, who is a council representative on the fair board, will take the matter up.

Londoner Reports Activities of
Near East Relief WorkersMiss E. Thom of 167 Grey Street Declares Helpless
Are Constantly Menaced by Empty Larders and
Empty Fuel Bins in Famine-Stricken Areas.

New York, Jan. 20.—The spectres of empty larders, medical chests and fuel bins are constantly before Canadian workers of the Near East Relief in the famine areas of trans-Caucasian Russia, according to Miss Elizabeth A. Thom of 167 Grey street, London, Ont., whose report on the situation in Alexandropol, Armenia, was received today by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the relief organization, with headquarters here.

Miss Thom, who served for five years with the Imperial Canadian forces in France, is chief nurse at the Polycon Orphanage, Alexandropol, where almost half of the 20,000 homeless youngsters under Canadian care in the city are sheltered. She is a graduate of the Victoria Hospital Training School for Nurses, London.

Though the Canadian woman paints an optimistic picture of the prospects for the winter, she qualifies her statements with the provision that sufficient food, medicine and fuel must be kept constantly on hand, no small task in a country where the first two items must be shipped in from North America and where one can go for miles without seeing a tree.

Besides the oil from the wells at Baku, now practically closed down, wood is the only available fuel in that region.

"If the supplies continue to come in, we should be able to carry on satisfactorily," Miss Thom states in her report. "The hospitals are in better condition than ever before though the supply of medicine is limited. A number of our children died because we were unable to procure the necessary drugs to fight the diseases from which they were suffering."

"Shortly after the commission from Canada visited us, early in the fall, we took in more children, as they were crowded out of the city. These youngsters were in very poor condition, but immediately responded to good food and treatment."

"Scabies, favus, and trachoma furnished the largest percentage of cases in our hospital. Many of the new comers are afflicted with these diseases. Trachoma cases are isolated in orphanages, designated for that purpose, or in the new trachoma hospital, which has recently been opened up."

"Some of the older girls from the Kazachl Post orphanage are being trained to help out the personnel of the hospital. They are very much interested in the work and take to it willingly. They are anxious to become self-supporting. We are having uniforms made for them, largely from old clothes sent out from people back home. These clothes are about all that are available for our native personnel. But their new owners are so thrifty and so adept with the needle that their garments are difficult to recognize as old clothing."

According to Miss Thom relief in the Alexandropol area is being administered efficiently and at a very low cost.

JACK WILLIAMS
LEAVES LONDON
FOR KINGSTONPal of Murrell Brothers Is
Taken to Provincial
Penitentiary.

SENTENCED TO 7 YEARS

Despite Long Term For Robbery,
Remains Liable For
Murder Trial.

After being held in the County Jail since last April on charges of robbery and murder, Henry Jack (Slim) Williams left for Kingston penitentiary Thursday night under the care of Governor Byron Dawson of the County Jail.

Williams was sentenced last week by Magistrate Graydon to seven years in the penitentiary for being implicated in the robbery of a Chinese laundry in South London with Wm. and Sidney Murrell. The three young men stole an automobile two days later from a garage in Byron, Ontario, to Melbourne and endeavored to rob the Home Bank branch in that village. During the fight that followed Sidney Murrell shot and fatally wounded Russell Campbell, a young man of the village. The Murrells were on their way to freedom from the County Jail on the night of September 23 last and have not yet been captured. A companion in the Melbourne affair, known as "Pat," was never apprehended.

Although Williams was sentenced to seven years, he can be brought back to stand trial on the charge of murder as time elapses from the date of his arrest.

ISRAEL M. COHEN, through his solicitor, T. W. Scandrett, has issued a county court writ for \$500 against H. M. Maines, also of this city, for damages to his automobile and for personal injuries sustained as a result of an automobile collision on Sept. 20, 1921. Mr. Cohen, who was unconscious, was badly cut over the right eye, had three teeth loosened and his left cheek cut. He claimed that he was put to much expense and suffered a great deal of pain as a result of the accident, which, he alleges, was due to the negligence of the defendant.

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PROF. A. J. SLACK
TELLS HOW FOOD
IS ADULTERATEDLecture at Institute of Public
Health Heard by Large
Audience.

DEMONSTRATES BY TESTS

Specialist Declares Practice
of Certain Manufacturers
Is Diminishing.

"Food adulteration" was the title of the lecture given by Prof. A. J. Slack at the Institute of Public Health Thursday night. The lecture was one of the series now being given by the Western University extension department. In introducing the subject of food adulteration the lecturer declared that only a very small portion of the population was not interested in the subject of food to some extent.

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DISCUSS ACTION
IN STOPPAGE
OF ALLOWANCETrades and Labor Council
Take Up Case of Mother
Deprived of Pension.

HAS FOUR CHILDREN

Woman in Sanatorium Has
Allowance Discontinued
On Technicality.

At a recent meeting of the trades and labor council, the question came up as to what action was being taken in the case of a London mother whose allowance from the mothers' pension board for the support of her four children has temporarily stopped, due to a technicality of the law. It has been necessary for the mother to go to the Byrom Sanatorium for treatment.

As the allowance is only given in cases where the children are actually living with the mother, it became the duty of the mothers' pension board to cut off the allowance when the mother was removed to the Sanatorium.

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Says Keynote of Leper Work
Is Expectancy, HopefulnessW. H. P. Anderson, Head of Mission, Tells London
Audience of Tremendous Advance Made in
Medical Treatment, of Chief Emphasis Still Laid
On Spiritual Side of Work

"The keynote of leper work at the present time is one of expectancy and hopefulness," was the message brought to the London Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers on Thursday afternoon by W. H. P. Anderson, formerly of Guelph, Ontario, head of the organization, with headquarters in London, England.

In a heart-to-heart talk to the audience which gathered to hear him in the Wellington street residence of the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock, Mr. Anderson presented the striking contrast between the outlook in the work for the lepers now and some years ago, telling of the tremendous advance that has been made in medical treatment, through the use of the principles of Chaulmoogra oil; of the awakening of the government of India to a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the lepers of the country, and, finally, of the spiritual life pulsating through all efforts in China, Japan, Korea, Siam, as well as elsewhere.

"No one speaks of a cure or specific remedy," said Mr. Anderson, "but wonderful results have been met through the treatment, and there is a feeling of great hopefulness and expectancy that science may be on the eve of great discoveries."

"Leprosy, it has been discovered, is not hereditary, and only slightly contagious. What was thought to be a means of transmission from one person to another has been discovered to be not so serious as was formerly believed. When the source of contagion is discovered, then it will be a long step in the direction of preventing the disease."

"Make Marked Improvement." "Unquestionably, a great step has been made in advance. Of 700 cases in one asylum, 450 under treatment made such improvement that they requested more food. In Korea, the lepers under the treatment of Dr. Wilson improved so physically that they asked to be given tools to do 'in years gone by,' he said, 'apart from making the lepers as comfortable as possible, through food, clothing and housing, thus endeavoring to alleviate their dreadful sufferings, efforts were mostly in a spiritual direction, giving them the message of pardon and hope in a life beyond.'

"In closing, Mr. Anderson emphasized the point that, whatever the outcome of the new treatment, it will be necessary for the mission to lepers to carry on as it has been doing for at least 25 or 30 years more. Mrs. George Woods, recently elected president of the London Auxiliary, presided at Wednesday's meeting."

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