

TWO

CLAIMS RUMOR ON CUT UNTRUE

Mayor Wilson Declares Civic
Wages Are Not Being Re-
duced 25 to 30 Cents.

TIME FOR LETUP ON TAXES

Ald. Ashton Asks Possibility
of \$10,000 Being Taken Off
Playground Estimates.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID:

Referred the report of the
board of health on the removal
of the rendering works to No.
2 committee.

Referred the recommendation
of No. 2 committee granting per-
mission for the erection of a
gasoline station at the Richmond
street "C" to the town planning
commission.

Referred back to the finance
committee the question of "im-
mediate action" on a new city
registry office.

Approved bylaws providing for
curb and gutter and pavement on
McKenzie avenue.

Passed a resolution of condol-
ence and sympathy over the
death of the late J. B. McKil-
top, K.C.

Asked the assessment depart-
ment for a report on what in-
creases are being made in as-
sessments this year, over the in-
crease made under the Richter
scheme.

The salary-cut question found
echo at the council meeting on Mon-
day night and provided the only stir
of the evening, being marked by the
declaration of Mayor Wilson that
"anyone who says wages are being
cut to 25 and 30 cents is an un-
qualified liar."

Cut Playgrounds Estimates.

The matter was introduced by Ald.
Ashton. He wanted to know if it
would be possible to get \$10,000 off
the estimates of the playgrounds,
and thus save reducing salaries that
amount. He did not think that the
playgrounds were of much use, as

Reports Falling Off In St. Thomas Birth Rate During Month of March

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, April 3.—The stark,
as far as this city was concerned,
was apparently stricken with spring
fever during March, for despite fair
weather, he failed to bring as many
babies to St. Thomas as he did in
the corresponding month of 1921.
During the past month he made
a total of 29 calls, while in March
of last year he brought 37 babies
to this city.

Despite the fact that several epi-
demics, including diphtheria and

the children would not go to play in
them on empty stomachs.

Mayor Wilson said that none of
the children had empty stomachs as
yet. Ald. Ashton contended that his
understanding with the mayor was
that in the cutting down of the \$41-
000 in the four departments it would
be by cutting any of the estimates. It
did not matter so long as the cut
was made.

The mayor did not reply.

Ald. Ashplant wanted to know
what was the percentage of the en-
gineer's department. There was a statement
departs that men were laid off and
told that after a few days they would
be taken on again at a certain price,
and he was informed that the cut was
a pretty stiff one.

Mayor Wilson said that the com-
mittee to deal with the adjustment
of salaries had one meeting and the
heads of each department had been
asked to supply a roll of the employees
in their department, the length of
their service and salary. The ques-
tion of labor the committee did not
deal with, but left the matter in the
hands of the engineer. However, he
could say that there was no reduction
greater than 10 per cent being made.
Ald. Drake said that there was no
one working for less than 40 cents
an hour.

Higher Salaries Be Cut.

Ald. Ashplant wanted to know if
the higher salaries were to be cut
in proportion, and when told by the
mayor that he had asked about labor,
the alderman replied: "You're not
going to make a 'slop-slash' on labor
and let the other fellows that get the
high salaries get away?"

The mayor said that the others
would follow, adding, "theonus will
come on in any event."

Ald. Watkinson fathered a motion
instructing the assessment depart-
ment not to increase assessments
over the point reached by the Richter
scheme.

Ald. Ashplant said the council had
no power to instruct the assessment
department, which was guided by the
assessment act, and the mayor so
ruled.

Ald. Watkinson said that it was
time the residents got a breathing
spell so as they would be able to do a
little improving to their property. He
decried the cutting of wages when
rents are so high, and said that rents
could not be lowered when the taxes
are constantly going up.

A report on what is being done in
regard to the assessment this year
will be asked.

Ald. Holmes took objection to the
recommendation that permission be
granted to erect a gasoline station at
Richmond street and Central
avenue. He thought the town plan-
ning commission should have a say in
the matter.

Chairman Ashton of the board of
works could not see what was to be
gained, as the solicitor had voiced
the opinion that the city could not
stop the owners going ahead with
the structure on their own property.

Dr. Douglas supported Dr. Holmes,
and the matter was sent back.

Ald. Douglas wanted to know what
power the city had to make the
street railway company maintain its

smallpox, raged in this city during
the spring of 1921, the grim reaper
took toll of more lives during the
month just ended than in March of
last year. Twenty-seven deaths oc-
curred in this city during the past
month, while only 24 people died dur-
ing the corresponding days of 1921.
The increase, it is believed, was due
to the prevalence of influenza.

Dan Cupid broke his record for
March of last year by one, when
eleven couples were united in mar-
riage during the past month.

trucks in a non-dangerous condi-
tion.

The mayor replied: "All the pow-
ers of bylaw 916."

The alderman said that the trucks
south of Central on Richmond street
were in a dangerous condition, and
the engineer will be asked to make
a report on them.

Would Be For Courts.

A new phase of the annex tax
question was brought out in a ques-
tion by Ald. Douglas, who asked as
to the method of collecting income
and business taxes in the annex.
Were residents of the city who work-
ed in the annex charged on the 15-
mill basis, and if so, was such action
legal?

Ald. Judd said the department
could not say that, it would be for
the courts.

Ald. Douglas and Ald. Ashplant
said they could tell whether it was
legal or not.

Ald. Douglas said it was based on
the contract, and there was no men-
tion of income or business taxes in
the agreement.

Ald. Ashplant had two questions
on the matter. Why was not the
annex rate being levied as per the
agreement, 9 mills for schools and
6 mills for general rate, instead of
only a little over a mill for the gen-
eral rate, and the balance of the 15
mills for schools? Was this change
made because the school rate had
to be collected?

He also asked City Clerk Baker
what action he was taking to carry
out the resolution of the council. The
clerk's detailed reply pictures the
levying of the annex rate as it has
been levied since 1911.

"Just as though the resolutions
had never been passed," remarked
the alderman.

Ald. Judd wanted to know what
was being done in regard to the fer-
tilizer plant in the southeast part of
the city.

Mayor Wilson said that the board
of health inspected the plant, and
reported it sanitary, and that no ac-
tion be taken. The report was sent
to the board of works for consid-
eration.

You Need Not Have a Cold.
If you will take Laxative BROMO
QUININE Tablets when you feel the
first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

MONTREAL FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

MONTREAL, April 3.—The Church
of the Sacred Heart, one of the
largest religious structures here, was
destroyed by fire today with the loss
of \$500,000.

Scores of spectators narrowly
escaped death when the 175-foot spire
crashed. The interior of the church
was noted for the richness of its
altar and the carving of its pews.

PLAN MEXICAN CONFERENCE.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Mexi-
can government, through its local
financial agency, today announced
that plans for a meeting between
Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican min-
ister of finance, and the representa-
tives of the international committee
of bankers of Mexico have been vir-
tually completed.

Questions with reference to the
Mexican government's external in-
debtedness will be discussed.

GRAND BILL AGAIN LEADS CITY SHOWS

Five Vaudeville Acts Offer High-
Class Entertainment.

WILLIAMS ACT HELD OVER

"The Infamous Miss Revell" Presents
Alice Lake in New Dual
Role.

Wealth versus love, the old story,
but treated in a new way—that is
the substance of "The Infamous Miss
Revell," a Metro film, featuring Alice
Lake in a dual role, and showing at
the Grand Theatre the first three days
of the week.

Julien and Paula Revell are twin
sisters, society entertainers, who en-
deavor to win an existence for them-
selves, and more particularly for their
four little sisters and brothers. They
are unable to make ends meet, when
by a whim of fate Julien meets a rich
man who wins her friendship through
his love for the children. He be-
comes ill and takes her south as his
nurse at a good salary in order that
she may earn money to keep the lit-
tle ones.

Her rich friend dies, and in his
will leaves her a life interest in his
estate, bequeathing her a thousand
dollars each to his sister, a poor school
teacher, and his niece.

The niece persuades the brother to
try and marry this "infamous Miss
Revell," for by so doing Julien would
be deprived of the estate, and it
would be divided among the relatives
of the dead. From that point
the story is worked out to the "happy
ever afterward" denouement.

Williams and Williams, who made
such a hit with Londoners at the
Grand last week, repeat a highly-
successful piano and singing offering.

They are really clever and accom-
plished artists, and their work elicited
just as much hearty applause Mon-
day night as last week.

Arrah and company present an il-
lusion novelty, and what there is of
it is every bit as entertaining as the
work of Thurston or Blackstone. Hyp-
notism is included in their program.

Two sisters, Coleman by name, have
some good comedy lines. Their offer-
ing pleased, judging by the number of
certain calls they received.

The Arliss Trio, two men and a
woman, introduce some good singing
and playing into their act. Scenic
and lighting effects enhanced the per-
formance somewhat. The men are
equally as clever on violin, banjo and
saxophone.

McDonald and Carlton, billed as
"comedy, singing, talking and danc-
ing duo," put across a good line of
patter. Their line of talk and the
manner of its presentation was the
mainstay of their turn.

"The Fall Guy," a two-reel Larry
Smoot film, although depending a
good deal on comedy of the slapstick
variety for its appeal, was highly en-
tertaining.

Altogether again easily the best
theatrical offering in the city this
week.

PAZO OINTMENT is a guaranteed re-
medy for itching, blind, bleeding or pro-
truding Piles. Instantly relieves itching
Piles. 60c. Made in Canada.

HARRY MINORS DIES FROM POISON DOSE AT INGERSOLL

Aged Man Found Dying in Room at
Piano Company's Factory.

Special to London Advertiser.
INGERSOLL, April 3.—Suffering from
the effects of a dose of poison which
he admitted having taken about 11
o'clock Sunday morning, Harry Minors,
generally known as "Harry," died early
today. He was found in his room at
the rear of the office of the Evans
Bros. Piano Company in a dying con-
dition last night, and although every-
thing possible was done, so much time
had elapsed that there was no hope of
saving his life.

Minors was about 75 years of age,
and had resided here for a long time.
He has no relatives in the country. It
was thought that he had worried over
financial matters, but his bank book
showed that he had \$1,000 on deposit.
He is said to have received money
regularly through a government an-
nuity plan.

ENTERTAIN MISSES ELDON

Kintore Methodist Church Congrega-
tion Presents Silverware to
Departing Members.

Special to London Advertiser.

KINTORE, April 3.—A very pleas-
ant evening was spent in the base-
ment of the Methodist Church when
a large number of friends of the com-
munity gathered to bid farewell to
the Misses Elizabeth and Minetta
Eldon, who have sold the oldest busi-
ness in Kintore, being known as the
Eldon's Store for over 50 years. Misses
Eldon are moving to Ingersoll, the
store having been bought by Blake
Cook of that place.

Among those present who spoke
were Revs. Dr. McDonald, Geo. Butt,
Messrs. W. J. Dunster, T. H. McLeod,
Ben McMurray. A beautiful-
worded address was read by Mrs.
Joseph Eldon, at which time a
cabinet of silver was presented to the
Misses Eldon.

WOODSTOCK WILL HOLD BY-ELECTION

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, April 3.—An elec-
tion for St. George's ward to fill the
vacancy caused by the removal of
Ald. Neeley to London, is now as-
sured. Frank Lanaway and Clifford
Kemp are already in the field. The
latter was only defeated by thirteen
votes at the January election.

REPORTS BAD ROADS.

EXETER, April 3.—The country
roads around town are in wretched
shape. The cars and trucks fairly
scrape the axles.

Rev. Colin Fletcher occupied the
Caven Presbyterian pulpit in the
morning and delivered a rousing ser-
mon. Dr. Fletcher has retired from
active service, but even yet, though
well up in years, can preach with his
old-time vim.

New Jewelry Novelties---So Different

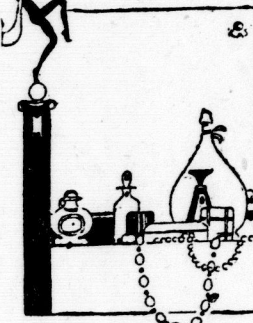


Dame
Fashion
Says

Bar Pins in the New Rosette Jewelry.

You've read, no doubt, considerably of the new Rosette Jewelry.
There are the tiny, dainty rosebud earrings, set on jade, dark
green and black. Bar Pins of several sizes and patterns. Two prices
\$1 and \$1.75

Sparkling Rhinestone Bar Pins, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 Each.



A large collection of correct shapes,
that are different—straight bar and
fancy styles, on sterling and silver
mountings. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.75 each

Colored Cut Bead Necklets

Your attention will be particularly
directed this coming season to Neck-
lets matching the Earrings. We've
provided for this demand in complet-
ing spring purchases to include Neck-
lets and Earrings to match.

Necklets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and Up to \$5.00 Per String.

Beautiful Cut Beads in graduated and tasseled ends. Colors Jade, Lip-
stick Red, Dark Green, Sapphire, Amber, Amethyst. Prices.....
\$1.00 up to \$5.00

White Carved Ivory Bead Necklets, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Per String.

Beautifully carved clear white
Ivory Beads (graduated sizes)
At \$2.50 and \$4.00

Metal Vanity Disc Boxes on Chains, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Each

Gold, silver and oxidized
finish. Dainty designs on cov-
ers. Each have mirror set in-
side top, also place for puff.
..... \$1.00 and \$2.00 each

Oxidize and Green Gold Finish Metal Bag Frames, Two Specials, 79c and \$1.00 Each

Two shapes in white metal, in silver and ox-
idized finish. Rounding and square styles.
Chain handles. Closely pierced for sewing.
Special 79c each

AT \$1.00 EACH

Round and Hexagon shape, bag tops, with mir-
ror on inside of cover, oxidized and green gold
finish, chain handles. Special \$1.00 each

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Explaining "Kop Service" with "Nemo" corsets.

It is really inspiring to behold the new Jewel-
ry—each season we marvel at the new ideas
—the intricacy of workmanship and design.
This season novelty is the keynote, and the
way this has been worked out to conform
with the coming season's colors will at least
afford a surprise. Stop at the Jewelry Counter
on the Main Aisle, and inspect these novel-
ties. Dundas Street Entrance—Main Floor.

Earrings More Fashionable Than Ever.

Earrings of large designs are favored and
in many styles, the larger the better.
Some are designed in large drops: Circles,
chains mounted with Pearls, Triangles
with separate inset of Rosebuds; Ovals
with bangle insets; Silver Wedge Shape
Frames with Jet Drops, favoring the new
black and white effect. In fact it would
be difficult to describe the great assort-
ment comprised in this new spring ship-
ment. Kindly note these are reliable and
satisfactory jewelry from one of the best
manufacturers of popular price lines.



Earrings \$1 Per Pair

Many styles to select from at this
price. Comprising fine silver chain
set with pearls top and bottom;
also jet bead on silver chain; the
new rosette or rosebud designs set
on jade color drops; others sus-
pended on silver chains within a
circle. Also jet single and double
circles, pearl drops, silver drops,
lipstick red drops, and many others.
Your choice for \$1.00 pair
EARRINGS FOR \$1.25 and \$1.50
PER PAIR.

All novelty designs for spring, in-
cluding jet, amethyst, amber, jade, pearl,
lipstick red colors. Exceptional values
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Earrings for \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Pair

You will really be tempted in this group-
ing of finely made, beautifully designed
earrings at such moderate prices. Take,
for instance, a single rhinestone setting
on plain jet, mounted on silver, suspended
by fine silver drop and links. Also cut
jade beautifully mounted in silver. Others
relieved with pearls, and again some in
circle designs with close setting of colored
stones. Also some beauties in amber and
black and white effects. Prices
..... \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair

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An assortment of extra fine earrings. All sterling silver mountings.
New shapes in jade, pearl and jet. Just one pair of each. Your
protection for exclusive novelties. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.00 pair

Honeydew Beauty Boxes, \$4.75 Each.

A novelty in shell; woven in basket style, oval shape, beautifully
lined with four pockets to carry, Compact Powder, Lypsil, Rouge
and Puff; mirror on inside of cover. Colors Jade and Black, Lip-
stick Red and Black, Canna and Black, Blue and Black. Price, \$4.75

COOKING—TOMORROW AFTERNOON

A brown appetizing roast of meat will be baked in the "Wear-
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burner of gas.

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'Gainsboro'

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DUST
COLLECTING
TUFTS

PATENT
APPLIED FOR

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quarts \$2.39
No. 2—Dishpan, 10 quarts 15c
Postage 20c
No. 3—Saucepan, 1 quart 35c
Postage 10c
No. 4—Lipped Saucepan, 2
quarts 89c
Postage 10c
No. 5—Pudding Dish, 2
quarts 69c
Postage 10c
Total \$6.85
Total postage 65c
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preme of perfection. For your health and
welfare—you need a Marshall on every bed
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This is Marshall month. Go to the nearest
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Fleur De Lis (All Felt)	\$18.00	Marshalldown (Spring Edge)	\$26.25	Marshall Hair Top.....	\$47.50
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12 months to 5 years