Points of View Differ On Rectory Street Site

MAJOR ALBERT MURPHY

transfer their children to

Some East End Parents Object to Removal of Public

School. BOARD'S 'ARGUMENTS

Say That Inconvenience Will Be Temporary and Give Final Efficiency.

Opposition to the demolition Rectory street public school is said to be growing in the east end of the

Daily new arguments are being advanced to meet those of the board of education, which body argues that the school must make way for the new collegiate institute.

"We don't want Rectory school torn down," declared T. B. Richard son, 844 King street, to The Advertiser, "because we consider it a piece of extravagance to do so. The enrollment at the school is not being depleted, despite the fact that the school has been robbed to fill up Boyle Memorial school, while the building is good for five to ten years

"There is a total enrollment of 358 pupils at Rectory school," continued Mr. Richardson, "and if those pupils are distributed amongst the schools in the vicinity as proposed they will in the vicinity, as proposed, they wi have to cross Dundas street 1,432 times a day.

Crossing is Dangerous. Crossing is Dangerous.

"Is it as dangerous for high school students to cross 12 tracks at Egerton street, supposing the collegiate is built out there," asked Mr. Richardson, "as it would be for infants and small children to cross Dundas street 1,432 times a day?

"Egerton street is not as busy a railway crossing as Rectory street, which, with engines going to the

which, with engines going to the roundhouse and shunting in the C. N. R. yards, is the busiest crossing in the city. When subways come it will only be after the C. N. R. has elevated its tracks, and then there east end ratepayers to send their children to St. Mary's separate school if

elevated its tracks, and then there will be a subway at Egerton street as well as at Rectory street."

Touching on the enrollment at Rectory school, Mr. Richardson stated legal point. that there is an average of 38 pupils per room, as compared with Lorne avenue school, 40 pupils; Boyle Memorial, 41 pupils, and Lord Roberts along with a number of others, intend sending their children to St. Mary's

school, 36 pupils.

"Lorne avenue school has only one empty room, as has Boyle school. The Quebec street school, which has been discarded, has only two rooms, and how are they going to put eight rooms of pupils without disturbing them all over the place?"

Mr. Bichardson stated that his two

Mr. Richardson stated that his two take such action. Mr. Richardson stated that his two children and at least 25 other children and at least 25 other children of the Rectory street district would be sent to St. Mary's separate school sc be sent to St. Mary's separate school if the Rectory school is torn down. To do this, Mr. Richardson said that he would transfer his school taxes to the support of the separate schools.

Murphy, quotes section 55, sub-section 1, of the separate schools act, to the effect that every ratepayer is considered at the sky. The storm petered out the support of the separate schools. Supporter unless the city with the same rapidity that marked that the individual rate are referred to the support of the separate schools.

Alternatives Are Offered. Two alternative solutions are of-fered the board by east end citizens

fered the board by east end citizens rather than the wrecking of the Rectory school. The first, which is considered more economical by Mr. Richardson, embraces the turning of Trafalgar public school into a collegiate institute, as suggested in the board by Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., and the adding to it of an addition at a cost of \$100,000. The pupils of Trafalgar school could be taken care of by building a \$100,000 addition to Ealing public school.

Separate schools, in which case he is exempted from the support of the public schools.

The section means simply that to transfer their school taxes to separate schools, all Protestants would have to inform the cierk in writing that they were Roman Catholics, or the transfer could not be made.

Thieves Again

Fail In Quest to Ealing public scho

"This solution would clean up a mess already made," asserted Mr. Richardson, "because the board admits that Trafalgar school is not in the proper position for a public school, placed as it is so close to Chesley avenue school. At the present time children directly across the siders Apply For C. of C. road from Trafalgar go to Chesley school, while pupils across from Ealing have to go ten blocks to Trafalgar school. Moreover, nearly half the students who will attend the new east collegiate come from below the C. N. R. tracks in the Hamilton road

"The second solution is the purchase of property on Egerton street. today. A site on Egerton between King and York can be bought for \$65,000, based on the 70 per cent assessed value of the houses now on the property.
There aren't any more than 15 houses be carefully considered." to the block and therefore it's absurd to the block and therefore to talk of buying 46 houses at a cost of \$130.000. Supposing the board s have to pay \$65,000 for an Egerton street site, it will still have Rectory school, which could not be re-built for \$100,000 at least."

Mr. Richardson prophesied that be-Mr. Richardson prophesied that between 100 and 200 east enders would
"raid the board" at its special meeting next Friday to protest against
the proposal to tear the school down,
and that if such a delegation fails
the custion, would be taken to the the question would be taken to the

department of education. The Board's View.

The board of education viewpoint trees that Rectory street school is being depleted, as the annual enrollment figures show, and that the building is old and in as poor condition as the Empress avenue public school which was discarded this

In proposing to distribute the pupils of Rectory school in the old Quebec street school, Boyle Memorial, Lorne, Alexandra and Pottersburg schools.

officials of the board, while admitting the arrangements are not perfect point out that they are only tempor-

ary, probably for one year.

The argument is advanced that when in five years' time the Rectory school should be closed, the board would have property on its hands.
which as is the case with other old chool sites, would prove almost un-

The board's plan is to purchase the Rectory site for \$50,000 from the \$20,000 of that amount to purchase a ite on Highbury avenue as the site school to serve both Pottersburg and Rectory school districts, leaving a balance of \$30,000 to be applied on the new public school

King Street Considered.

then the department could refuse to allow a collegiate and a public school to be built on the same site. It has been stated also that to face the collegiate on King street, the building would come back too far and parting would come back too far and parting would come back too far and parting the present Rectory school with the near future.

Subway in the near future.

An added advantage in connection with the opinion of the board is its accessibility by street car as compared with the inaccessibility of any site on Egerton street. City has a witness at the police investing ations. Small's disappearance, whether or not it is genuine, which a man whom he thought was considered in the car. Small being forcibly held in the car. of the present Rectory school would

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Army Expenditures Show One of Biggest Years in Work Here.

Relief expenditures of the Salvaon Army in the city amounted to \$4,900 during the winter. The expense accounts were gone over at a board meeting held in the Clarence street citadel this morning. Brig. McAmmond, Adjt. Spooner and Capt. Hawkes were present. Commandant Hurd ,financial secretary, was unable to attend. He is in Owen Sound on

business.

Of the \$4,900 that went to destitute families, \$2,670.73 was spent in Christmas relief. The remainder, \$2,292.22 bought groceries, coal, wood medicine and clothing distrib-uted to needy cases during the win-

Groceries for the poor cost \$1,134.-36; beds, meals, supplied to the homeless, \$337.22; coal and wood delivered to poor families, \$154.95; relief and travelling grants, \$107.41 medicine, \$3.90; relief clothing and loans \$89.10

member of the separate school board.
Who points out the legal obstacles confronting east end parents wishing to transfer their children. loans. \$89.10. lief money when they get on their feet. The money rarely returns to the Salvation Army, but in needy cases it is given anyway. to people to get them to friends

> The moneys spent as listed above morning, adding that last winter was one of the biggest years in

East End Parents Cannot Change to Separate Schools, East End Parents Cannot

Torrents of Rain and Hail Hit way. "Must be mind readers," suggested ments of the collegiate wor Those in Charge. London at 3 a.m.-Damage Negligible.

London weathered the severest electrical and rain storm of the year

The storm lasted only a few min-

that the individual ratepayer is a Roman Catholic and a supporter of the therommeter yesterday gave indica-

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, April 15 .-The fourth attempt to rob the Fonthill station of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto railway in the past few months was unsuccessfully made last night, the discovery being made by the conductor of the midnight freight. The lock on the main door had as yet, President R. H. Dowler stated been broken, and the combination of the new strong box smashed, but nothing was "and it is an appointment that should

HEAR SUGGESTIONS applications had been received for ON ROAD PROBLEMS

City Officials Receive Interesting Visit From Reeve of Exeter.

was an interesting visitor at the city trade, barter, or to offer for sale, barter or trade, a stolen bicycle. The hall today. He conferred with Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman of No. 2

and City Clerk Samuel Baker. While his visit was not an official scheme has not many advocates, one, Reeve Saunders discussed in an interesting manner, problems relating to road building and road machinery. a subject on which he had much to suggest that proved benificial to city

ONE MORE WITNESS IN SMALL CASE DIES

Passing of J. Soucy Makes Fifth of Testifiers To Succumb.

Toronto. April 15.—The five-year-old unsolved mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose Small, theatrical magnate, is recalled by the sudden death here of sundry causes of J. Soucy, consulting engineer, who is spector, is in possession of a huge eyetooth, which, he believes, came from the Jawbone of a prehistoric monster. He picked up the four-inch piece of oral crockery while he was digging in a flower bed at his home, 378 Burwell street. City hall experts refuse to be specified into making rash was a witness at the police investi- refuse to be spoofed into making rash with a man whom he thought was Small, being forcibly held in the car. Lately Soucy had declared he had "new and startling evidence in the Soucy's death makes the fifth anticipated.

ong witnesses at the Small inves-



JOHN SINGER SARGENT,

BROKE FROM JAIL

Indian's Counsel Points Out the Charge Laid For Next October Trifle Premature.

The moneys spent as listed above were all for absolute cases of distress, said Brig. McAmmond this but how on earth do the authorities know that my client is going to commit a robbery next October?" demanded A. G. Chisholm, after perusing a long list of charges preferred against Tom Currie, the bad man of the Muncey Indian reserve.

One of the seven charges to which Currie must answer states that he rebed a house on the Muncey reserve in October, 1925, and Mr. Chisholm wanted to know how the

"Must be mind readers. Survey who County Magistrate Hawkshaw, who will hear the cases next Friday. "Apgoing to do next October."
"We will certainly look into this." promised Mr. Chicholm, who has defended more Indians than any other local lawyer. "I see that Tom is charged with stealing from one Indian that never had anything in his life. If Tom ever got anything from that man he should get a gold medal.

A. Carswell, W. Haysom, R. Back No person else ever got a cent out

iail at the Ontario reformato summer had he not received word of the serious illness of his aged father, Mr. Chisholm stated. prisoner's mother sent him money to getting away from Guelph

(chairman), J. H. Cameron, R. OF BIKE PADLOCK SIX WOULD BOOST

License Bylaw, Now Talked in Civic Circles, Would Protect Wheels.

Padlock plants will be locked up. possibly, if a bylaw now being considered in council circles materializes. By virtue of this regulation. which is dire and drastic, padlocks will not be necessary on bicycles and the arm of the law will in itself be sufficient to protect cyclists. Owners of push bikes will purchase licenses, so the bylaw would have it.

and a license plate will offer protection from sneaking, stealing, swapping and swindling. There will be no futile advertisements in the "lost, strayed or stolen" column so far as bike owners are concerned. The city icense department will attend to that. Toronto bylaw No. 10,634 of the city of Winnipeg, which the mayor of London cites as a precedent, bicycle owners would offer the following statistics upon making a purchase of a bicycle, part of a bicycle, or anything to be used in conjunction or collaboration with a

sold and remarks."

By this hide-bound law it will be building specifications.

Reeve W. D. Saunders of Exeter impossible to successfully purchase, matte will probably come up for cussion at tonight's meeting of the committee, City Engineer W. P. Near finance committee of the city council, Other than the mayor, the

167 GET JOBS.

J. C. Spencer states. Thirty-two men were placed on farms last week. The month and 3.078 evaminations will be heard by Judge Macbeth on July 6. Moses states anxious to secure help, Mr. Spencer declares.

admitted to the institution since this application will be heard by Judge Macbeth on July 6. Moses states he was born in Russia, Augstate the month. and 3.078 evaminations were made in the clinical laboratories. In 1913. He has resided in London for X-ray treatments numbered 231.

whether or not it is genuine dinosaus

The new municipal social and

sports club will definitely organize after a painful attack of peritonitis. tonight. Many nominations have Ex-Ald. Ernie Shaw, representative been made, and a lively election is of ward four last year, is renewing his interest in municipal matters,

FESTIVAL PLANS **NEAR COMPLETION**

Physical Culture and Musical Demonstration To Be Held by Collegiate.

Plans for the grand physical culture and musical festival to be held by the London collegiate institute in the arena on Friday evening of next week are progressing favorably.

"The main purpose of the event, said Principal Everton A. Miller, M.A., this morning, "is to give the parents and the general public a better idea as to the work being carried on in the collegiate in these departments in addition to the ordinary cademic work.

There is a glee club in each of the three units of the collegiate with a total membership of more than 300, the members of which are trained in the members of which are trained in part singing and choral work under the general supervision of E. W. G. Quantz, musical supervisor of the London school system. Mr. Quantz Communist party of Canada. London school system. Mr. Quantz has charge of the detail work in the south and east units, while Gordon Pook, M.A., is responsible for the training of the central unit glee club.

Three Orchestras.

There is an orchestra also in each of the three units with a total mem-

of the three units with a total mem-bership of 60. The orchestras are be-ing trained under the leadership of Douglas Fetherstone, well-known London violinist.

Both the glee clubs and orchestras of the three units will be massed for the festival on Friday week. The physical culture work at the festival will include: For the boys, mat work, apparatus work, dumbell exercises. Strathcona trust work and games. For the girls the work will include club swinging and a great variety of folk dancing.

'The students taking part are en thusiastic in their preparation for the event," said Mr. Miller, "and the whole program is being carefully organized so that there will be no wait between numbers. An attractive and enjoyable evening is promised all those who attend, and it is hoped of the opportunity official mind managed to get that physical culture and musical depart

parentl ythey know just what Currie don, and the idea of which was first suggested by Mr. Miller, are as follows: Chairman, J. H. Dolan; secre tary, J. B. West; treasurer, J. H. Cameron: marshal, H. B. Dinsmore; committee of management. Dolan (chairman), J. B. West, Miss Miss I. Love, Miss A. Macgregor, Miss L. Cline; physical culture committee H. B. Dinsmore (chairman), W. H. Adamson, J. B. West, R. F. Baird Miss P. E. Mitchell, Miss A. Oakes The Miss A. Watson. Miss M. Uren: musical committee. C. J. Burns (chairman). Miss D. McCann. Miss B. McCann. M Camus, Miss M. M. Taylor, E. W. G. Quantz, D. E. Fetherstone, G. Pook; financial committee, A. F. McKillop

Roberts: house committee, C. J. Bluett (chairman), R. J. Blake, N.

May Be Talked

l omorrow.

public utiMies commission stated to- ever, there is a deficit. day that six or seven tenders had been received for the amusement

rights in Springbank park. row afternoon remains a question. Mr Hunt added that the majority

The commission is anxious to debicycle, or anything to be used in prove sufficiently high for the privileges extended.

The peculiar beauty of the park "Date, time received, parts of bicycle, price, make, manufacturer's number, license number, name and by confining the amusements to a address of owner, age, height, complexion, beard, color and shape of whiskers, dress, address, by whom requiring all permanent structures

EVERYBODY WORKING

has been taxed for the past month.

With every ward and bedroom of the institution occupied. Last month's stolen from that city yesterday afternoon. A total of 167 farm hands have re- report, submitted to members of the ceived positions on district farms hospital trust, meeting last night, rethis year through the government vealed that 396 patients had been employment bureau, Superintendent admitted to the institution since this applied for naturalization papers.

> day of April, Jack, a garbage department horse, after 14 years' service for the city of London. The end came

painful attack of peritonitis.



president of the Toronto unit of the Unemployment Association of

IS ENJOYING BOOM

Work Advanced.

R. H. Fish, general superintendent of the central regions, Canadian National railways, arrived in the city this morning, accompanied by T. T.

Irving, divisional engineer. "Business is good on the National If our chief adornment is virtue; lines at present." Mr. Fish told The Advertiser representative, "I am not, however, in London on any special

the laying in the districts about on is much further advanced than The early spring gave the men a chance to get the line a couple of weeks

earlier than last year Following a conference in his private car with C. F. Forrester, divi-

JOY WEEK WINNERS TO BE OUT OF LUCK

Financial Failure in Toronto Means No Prizes For Winners in London.

get either the prizes or the compeneation which they expected a few days ago.

agreement from the Toronto G. W. V. Only when he realizes that virtue shall not fail of its reward and crime plus receipts paid over to him to take shall not go without its punishment shall he practice the one and avoid the other. He may stumble and fall; Acting Manager A. O. Hunt of the care of the London men. Now, how-

He says he will proceed along such will make him rise again and live a lines as are possible to insure the wiser and stronger man. payment of wages due to London Whether or not these tenders will be finally dealt with at the regular meeting of the commission toward that it will probably be out of the

orizewinners. the same time the local G. W. of the tenders received had been from local parties, with one tender from Toronto.

At the same that the same the same that the Mr. Donahue indicates the lack of assets on the part of the International Amusement Company by the fact that, in order that the actors who were here might play in Toronto, the W. V. A. in Toronto had to pay them back wages for their work in

ABANDONED CAR FOUND ON ROAD NEAR CRUMLIN

An abandoned motor car, left standbe of a uniform standard as to ing on the Governor's road near Crumlin was brought to the city last night by Provincial Officer Mennie and License Inspector Walter Belton.

The police received worl that the position of the auto on the road of the fine in the respective of the suit on the road with the motives for his keeping the of Catholics. We want the child to the community has an interest in the respective of the whole law of the community has an interest in the road demption of all children to higher thoughly with all the duties of his state in life; with the whole law of God as we as it appletes to him, and with the motives for his keeping the of Catholics. We want the child to

SEEKS NATURALIZATION.

Gossip Around The City Hall His worship the mayor donned a

dustman's striped uniform at last night's session of the board of works. "You ought to have that job," sug-gested Ald. Jack Ashton. "You look

nd is amongst the scattered few who Obituary On or about the 13th find city council committee meetings this exhaustive paper.

Fallon and Gandier Appeal For Religious Education

Head of London Roman Catholic Diocese Points Out That Plan Is Practicable in Every Respect-Head of Knox College Agrees With Principle, Claiming It Is Fundamental in Character Building.

ONTARIO EDUCATIONAL ASSOC. CONVENES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 15.—Appeals for more religious teaching and Bible instruction in the public schools were made today by Dr. Alfred Gandier, principal of Knox college, and Bishop Fallon, of London, speaking before the ratepayers and trustees section of the Ontario Educational Association. Rabbi Brickner of Toronto opposed the teaching of the Bible in the schools.

"I appeal for religious education for all God's children in this province without exception-Catholic, Protestant and Jew," said Bishop Fallon. "I ask that they be taught the theory of religion that they be trained into habits of religious observance and religious life; and that these theoretical phases of religion conform to one or another of the broad religious divisions which mark our popula-

The bishop thought that the teaching of religious knowledge in the schools of Ontario was not impracticable.

Principal Gandier, in urging more religious education in the public schools of the province, declared that it was high time the churches waked up to their responsibilities in the matter. He claimed that all people were coming to recognize that the religious element in human life was so essential to citizenship and character that they would rather see them good Methodists, or Anglicans, or even Jews, than have no religious education at all.

Bishop Fallon's Address.

regard to the doctrines of religion affects fundamentally our whole practical conviction of the child that sphere of moral action, the motives religion and religious knowledge are of our conduct, and the nature of our matter of secondary importance. distinction between right and wrong. character is indispensable, while knowledge is only useful, then it commissions, committees, investiga follows that religion should enter into however, in London on any special business, but simply an inspection all the processes of education. The trip over the division."

The spring work of ballasting and the school is of far more important the division of the school is of far more important the division. ance than any other doctrine he

learn by rote or any acts of worship he may perform.
"The teacher makes the school; and when high, pure, devout and enlight ened men and women educate, conditions favorable to mental, moral and religious growth will be found, pro vided a false system does not compel them to play a part and assume a role, while their true selves are conemned to inaction. Whether we work or knowledge, or freedom, or bonesty honor, or wisdom, or holiness, or stice, or aught else that is friendly completeness of life, we work with od and for God. In the school as in whatever place in the boundless uni-werse a man may find nimself, he finds himself with God, in whom he

and aspects is but a preparation for the life to come. It must teach that

London prizewinners in the Jof the chief purpose of man's earthly existence is not to root and dig and delta but by without each to root and dig and delve, but by virtuous acts to perfect engraven upon his being by the hand ANUSENENT PARK

days ago.

Nnofficial sources say the Joy
Week in Toronto was a financial failure, so that there is nothing from
which the Londoners can collect.

J. M. Donahue, who is acting for
the local G. W. V. A. obtained an
the local G. Nnofficial sources say the Joy its influence to both heart and mind but he has that within him

"Nowhere is religious influence of more vital importance than in education of the young. Banish God and the truths of God from the classmeeting of the commission tomor- question to get anything for the the chief part of education, becomes an impossibility. What room is there

for moral training where the very principles from which the moral law derives its binding force are studiously set aside? "Not only does religious knowledge in all normal cases, improve the moral condition of the soul, but it is an indispensable prerequisite to the right ordering of the will, in which true

morality essentially whole moral order may be summed up in this one supreme law: Do good and avoid evil. But the observance of this law necessarily presupposes that the youth of the country should be brought back to positive and active religious consciousness through The will is a blind faculty; it does religious knowledge and not see by its own light nor is it Good people want their children no guided by instinct; it must be di- only to walk with men and women rected by the understanding. Conse- but to walk with God. The whole Accommodation at Victoria hospital has been taxed for the past month.

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The police received worl that the faults with the motives for his keeping the with the motives for his keeping the law. Our first duty to God is to know that the authority, but beyond that the authority of God Himself.

A. Grant, 28 Hazel avenue, of Hamil-A. Grant, 28 Hazel avenue, of Hamil-A. Grant, 28 Hazel avenue, of way, but with a knowledge that ledge, made practical, lays its hand ing the code.

gently but firmly upon the tumul-tuous passions of the human heart; for all God's children in this prov the directs the will to follow the dictates of right reason, supplies it with the protestant and Jew. I ask that they

Purpose of Schools

not cut across the purpose of human mark our population. not cut across the purpose of human destiny; the accidental must not be at war with the essential. Sound sense finds no difficulty in dealing with the objection of those who say; Leave religious education to the parents, the Sunday school and the church. What would happen to literature, geography, arithmetic or grammar if they were left to the teaching of parents? What a deplorgrammar it they were left to the teaching of parents? What a deplorable fallacy to have everything conceivable taught in schools except 'the one thing necessary'. The vast majority of parents have not the ability nor the inclination to teach Wherever there is a sufficiently large. the leisure for the inclination to teach Wherever there is a sufficiently large

admission, so far as the children Bishop Fallon's address in part understand, that the subject is not collows: "The atmosphere of religion is the it does not need to be taught. All the R. H. Fish on Inspection Trip
Over Division—Spring
Work Advanced.

The atmosphere of religion is the Industrial medium for the davelopment of character. If we appeal to the sense of duty, we assume belief in God and in the freedom of the will;

God and in the freedom of the will; sense of duty, we assume belief in God and in the freedom of the will; if we strive to awaken enthusiasm for the human brotherhood, we imply a divine fatherhood. Our attitude with

> "The lack of fundamental and moral education explains why. nduct is three-fourths of life; if tempt to heal our social ills, appeal is so often made to laws, regulations, tions and similar devices. It is like

> > Would Awaken Responsibilities.

"The true remedy for the modern confront and terrify us is the age-old remedy of sound reli gious and moral training. Even is will not always succeed; there will ever be lapses through weakness o malice; we cannot escape entirely the consequences of original sin. Bu strong repugnance to evil and strong attraction to good cannot be created in any widespread way, except as consequence from that character the building of which must begin almost at the cradle and continue quite to the edge of the grave. Self-improve-ment, another word for education, is a lifelong work. It implies an until ing sense of the perpetual presence of God, our Author and our Law, and

Must Bring Home Truth

"Religion must bring home to each individual this most certain truth that the present life in all its parts that the present life in all its parts aspects is but a preparation for must teach that the present life in the second aspects is but a preparation for the second to the second to the functions fair earth. To limit the functions fair earth. To limit the functions fair earth. and secular view of the whole ques-tion of education. As Sir James Stephen in his 'History of Crim'na engraven upon his being by the nand of his Creator. Religion must extend its influence to both heart and mind its influence to both heart and mind its consistent with good education.

the home, the Sunday school, the church, private societies and private nurely intellectual education has be

prime occupation of public institu-The old guidance that our fathers found in the worship of God, belie the divinity and humanity Christ our Savior and obedience to the law of God expressed in the ter commandments has given way t visionary and unreal systems of so called ethics founded on comparative iology and psychology, transmuted experiences of men, or to an abstract and idealized humanity based on and all apparently forgetful of the personality, the principles and

mission of the Divine Savior of mankind.

There is a growing conviction and consequent broad general

"I appeal for religious education Moses motives to withstand the promptings of corrupt nature, and encourages it to rise superior to every difficulty in the way of righteousness.

Protestant and Jew. I ask that they be taught the theory of religion; that they be trained into habits of religious observance and religious life; and that these theoretical phases of religion conform to one or other of "The purpose of our schools must the broad religious divisions which

"The imparting of religious knowl-

gested Ald. Jack Ashton. "You look good in the suit."

"Tve had the job already, but I'd like to keep the suit," asserted the chief magistrate in a mystifying tone.

City Clerk Samnel Baker will next Tuesday deliver before a meeting of the London Historical society a paper on "The Rise and Progress of Long don." Years of research work by the well-known chronicler have provided the well-known chronicler have provided a valuable fund of information for this exhaustive paper.

It is to be taught at all. It is to be taught at all it is to

N. Y. PLANNING EXPERT WILL MAKE VISIT HERE Thomas Adams Expected in City Early in May-

three from outsiders.

Bylaw Left. A visit to London will probably be made early in May by Thomas Adams. town planning expert, of New York, Mr. Adams commenced the London town plan, and subsequently colla-

Secretaryship.

A successor to Gordon Philip as

"We have a whole month yet to

The president stated that three

he position from London men and

Mr. Dowler also said that the com-

mittee is considering just where suit

able quarters could be secured for

the chamber. Owing to the adve

appoint a man," said Mr. Dowler,

borated with Horace L. Seymour in the completion of this map. With the new zoning bylaw still ncompleted, the town planning coinmission will not attempt any progress public school department and use at this afternoon's commission meet ing. The bylaw will be left until the

Adams during his visit here. stated would run as high as \$125,000, and would mean the purchase and razing of a large number of houses. Then there is the Egerton stree crossing, which the chairman states The proposition to purchase prop-erty on King street has been consid-the Rectory street crossing with about

The board voted almost unanimous-



noted artist, whose death occurred his home in London, England, s morning, following a slight