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And Here Is Where They Tell You Why

The Benefits, Briefly Put, of a New Medical School

To acquire a complete medical education, London students are now compelled to go to other cities for lack of accommodation here. No true citizen of this city wishes that state of things to continue.

Right now, London is famous all over America because of its splendid educational facilities and the new Medical School in connection with the Western University will still further add to London's attractions, as an educational centre and provide for equal facilities and equal medical rating for students as are now possessed by Montreal and Toronto.

The proposed building will accommodate between 300 and 400 students, each of whom will spend about \$1,000 a year for living expenses here. The Provincial Government will spend as much as the city and other money will be furnished by public-spirited citizens.

Why send our students to Toronto University or McGill at Montreal? London is big enough to own a modern university.



MRS. A. T. EDWARDS

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw Because

"School and education are the great-
est asset to a growing city. The Medical
School will be the beginning of a
modern university. The workings
of London should have a chance to edu-
cate their children at a minimum of
cost."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Because

"Other places have profited by indus-
trial growth through areas. We cannot
have too many industries. Let us all
unite to do things that are proven suc-
cesses."



FRANK JEWELL

Is For the Medical School as
Follows:

"Thoroughly in favor of Medical By-
law. Its carrying is an absolute neces-
sity. It will prove one of the city's best
investments. Medical work has been
hampered in the past. Now build
solidly and a real university will re-
sult."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Strongly

"Will certainly vote for it. Every
live citizen has one, so it must be good.
Londoners have been too conservative
in ideas. Now let's show we mean busi-
ness and can offer something worth
while."



GEO. M. REID

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw in Characteristic
Fashion

"I am for this medical bylaw horse,
foot and artillery. Will do all possible
to carry it through. University is a real
necessity."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
as Follows:

"I am for this also, as it is vital to
have property to offer prospective
manufacturers and to offer at cost. This
seems to be the real opportunity."



S. F. GLASS, M.P.

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw Thus:

"Support this bylaw all four feet.
The Government built the military
hospital because London was well
equipped in technical and educational
advantages. We cannot do better than
to make London an educational centre."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Heartily

"I favor this bylaw strongly. London
has missed opportunities. We must be
in the forefront if we are to have in-
dustrial advancement. I hope every-
one will realize this and support the
bylaw."

The Cost Will Be
Only 1-5 of a
Mill

Or 20c on an Assessment of
\$1,000.00

The cost to the ratepayers in
taxes annually for the proposed
new Medical School will be only
one-fifth of a mill for a period of
years and the new building will
be city property.

A vote for this necessary ad-
dition is a vote for London—a
vote for progress, for growth,
for improvement, for the best in-
terests of the community and
every voter in it.



MAYOR SOMERVILLE

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw Unreservedly

"Am working hard to carry bylaw.
It means so much to the city to have
not only a medical but also arts and
other branches. University will prove
wonderful asset. Citizens of London
should provide opportunity to give
children higher education here."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Because

"If we are to grow this bylaw should
carry. It is the best that is present we
have no improved property to show
manufacturers. If carried tenders for
suitable property will be called.
Then sidewalks, sewers and improve-
ments will be made. This property will
be offered at cost, including improve-
ments. We take advantage of our
opportunities. London may have 100,000
population inside of five years."

The Cost Will Be
Only 1-10 of a
Mill

Or 10c on an Assessment of
\$1,000.00

The cost, even if the total
amount authorized is expended,
would only be one-tenth of a
mill for a period of years. Realize
that the land is not GIVEN
to new industries, but SOLD—
that no purchase of land will be
made unless the price is favor-
able—that new industries and
more population are needed to
keep taxes down—and VOTE
FOR THE INDUSTRIAL BY-
LAW.

What the Industrial Bylaw Will Do For London

This bylaw is to authorize
the purchase of a tract of land
to be set aside for new indus-
tries. Necessary improvements
would be made and factory sites
set to incoming industries at
cost. London fails to get its
share of new plants locating in
Ontario, just because she is not
prepared to make it attractive
for them to locate here and so
the plants are going to Windsor,
Waukegan, Toronto and even
to places half the size of this
city.

If we bring industries here,
we bring money and men. If we
bring men, we increase the city
revenue. If we increase the city
revenue, we keep down taxes.



PHILIP POCOCK

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw For Excellent
Reasons

"Doing my best to have it carry in
interest of citizens. Medical School
will afford great benefit to citizens.
Let's get a first-class university here.
Why should LONDONERS have to be
educated elsewhere? The Government
will no doubt help if we do our share."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Because

"Progressive citizens all have industrial
areas. We cannot afford to be with-
out it."



MAJOR HUME CRONYN

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw. He Says:

"How can I express my approval
strongly enough? The opportunity
from a medical school are manifold.
As an investment man, I state that in
my opinion to carry this bylaw will be
a wonderful investment for the citizens
of London."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
and Says This:

"I think this is a modest and reason-
able request. The heart of London can do
it to meet the competition offered by
other cities."



LIEUT. COL. W. M. GARTSHORE

Is For the Medical School
Bylaw and States This:

"Very important to success of Lon-
don and Western University. Medical
School will be only the beginning of big
things in an educational way."

Is For the Industrial Bylaw
Because

"London needs accommodation for
prospective establishments. If you will
London we go ahead with it. Of
course, if you don't, that's another
question; but London must meet com-
petition."

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AND REMEMBER

the cost of the Industrial area to the ratepayers will be only one-tenth of a mill, or 10 cents on an assessment of \$1,000.00 annually.

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