CITY ASSESSMENT JUMPS TWO MILLIONS IN Y

London Labor Will Not Name Candidate For Mayoralty

BIG GROWTH OF VALUE IS SHOWN BY ASSESSORS

Total Assessment For City and Annexed District Is \$69,035,726.

WARD ONE LEADS

Returns Show That the City's Growth Is in Direction of East and Southeast

London's general assessment has heen increased by more than \$2,000 .-

The city assessors have completed their annual survey of the city, and their final figures were available to The Advertiser today.

Assessment Commissioner Bennett's staff placed the total assessment the four wards and the annexed dis-tricts at \$69,035,726. This compares quite favorably with the original assessment set last year by the as-sessors, of \$66,723,023, which was slightly changed later by the court of revision or the county judge. The new figures are subject to re-visions here and there, when the customary appeals are registered with the court of revision. In any event, however, the increase will remain well over the two million dollar mark.
Just what additional source of revenue this would mean to the municipality cannot be determined pre-cisely, however. Only a rough estimate can be submitted by City Treasurer James Bell. Using the present tax rate as a basis—34 mills—he sees an increase of perhaps \$70,000.

The biggest increase has been noted in Ward One, just completed this week by the city assessors, nearly \$100,000 assessment being added. \$976,258 precisely. Much building

of a superior nature throughout south London is accountable for this. the assessors relate. East London, portions of both Wards Three and Four, reveal splendid increases, conclusive proof that city is spreading east and south-

east in a natural way.
The official figures as submitted

Ward One \$22,561,232 \$23,537,490 Ward Two ... 15,653.524 Ward Three .. 11,518.808 14,837,764

CHIROPRACTORS ASK

Ontario Practitioners Protest to Legislature Over Unfair Regulations.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 29.-Ontario chiropractors want to know "where they are at," and a deputation waited on the Ontario government today to ascertain its policy in this regard. At of the legislature amendments were passed which, in the state of affairs, for the duties of the opinion of the chiropractors, unfairly limited their scope. Premier heavy. It was not on his suggestion for that he was appointed high constable this connection would be found fair the County of Middlesex not making

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS WILL BE MOST IMPOSING

Special to The Advertiser latter part of September will be the session. posing celebration held centenary and the inauguration of the Laval monument, which took

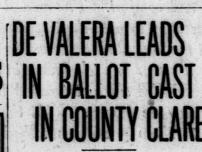
A monster procession will be held on Sept. 16, and the plans show that led in the monster procession. In addition to twenty archbishops and bishops and 800 priests, representatives of religious congregations from all parts of Canada will walk in

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Sweeping Victory, However, Is Reported Sure For Free Staters.

ENGLISH PRESS QUIET

Dublin, Aug. 29. -E. J. Duggan Government; P. J. Mulvanny, Farmer, and David Hall, Labor, have been returned for Meath. Among the de-feated candidates was John O'Kelly, Republican member of the Joseph McGrath, Free State min-

is ar of industry, commerce and labor, was elected for North Mayo. Eamon de Valera, according to the atest information, still is leading in the poll of County Clare.

Owing to stormy weather, it was announced at the Dublin postoffice today, few results from Southern Ireland are expected until late tonight. Sea McGarry, candidate from North City, Dublin, and Dan McCarthy, for South Dublin, both of the government James Bell, city treasurer, whose task it will be to figure out London's

party, have been elected.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Free State minister of foreign affairs, was re-turned from South Dublin. VICTORY FOR FREE STATE.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 29.-First returns from the Irish elections indicate even

The English press generally re-

Apart from the fact that the bal-

"This may appear to be a negative

virtue, but when all the conditions

transitional period between revolu-

constitutional government a greatly extended franchise, including untried

and, as the main issue, the authority

Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, who has been elected in the

County of Dublin, told a representa-

surprised if twenty of them are re-

BURNING OF COILS IN BELL

covering fires in large concerns was paralyzed for a time this morning.

through the coils in one of the bells burning out. Electricians were sum-

the system was again placed in work

DR. E. G. DAVIS TO RETURN

Dr. E. G. Davis, C.M.G., who was

vious to 1914, and who saw service on

board of pensions commissioners.

STEAMER HOVEN STRIKES

Associated Press Despatch.

location of the trouble

however, and after

matter for congratulation."

loting was light, the Daily Telegraph considers the most satisfactory fea-

it continues:

Republicans was reported.

IT'S HIS TURN NOW.

revenue from the assessment returns

Sheriff Graham, Acting High Constable, Reported Out of City.

DEPUTY LACKING

Apparently county police are without a head for a few days. Sheriff and it is expected that by evening 16,007,968

Donald A. Graham, acting high continuous there will be a more precise indication of the strength the various 11.780.206 stable, has left the city for three parties will have in the new parlia-2.347,433 days, The Advertiser learned today, \$66,723,023 \$69,035,726 and no one has been vested with the authority of the office of high constable during his absence.

As Middlesex County has not deputy sheriff, as it had a few years ago, there is no one in the high constable's office to take over the duties are remembered, the country in a PROFESSIONAL STAND stable's office to take over the duties of the high constable during his

> have to trust to their own judgment and comparatively unstable elements in cases for the next few days. They will have no one to turn to for guid-

Of course, each constable has juris diction over his own township, and has authority to act without con-sulting the high constable, but the newly-organized force is temporarily without a head, according to the report The Advertiser received.

Graham Not Blamed.

Sheriff Graham is not blamed for The law required that in the event of permanent appointment to the vacancy, the sheriff was to act. Sheriff Graham has business that takes him away from the city at the

The temporary lack of a head is just another angle of the county po-Quebec, Aug. 29.-The Eucharistic lice tangle, which the council hopes to be held in Quebec the to straighten out at the Decembe

There is a posisbility that the presen may refer the entire question to the 1924 council. The new council in January would have power to change he police system. Council Is Divided.

At present the council is divided on te matter, some of the councillors dvocating a salaried force, first-class full-time high constable, and and will resume practice here. some favoring the present system. Most of the supporters of the present system are representatives of the outlying disricts, where crime is at a minir Reeves and deputy-reeves of townships bordering on the city are loud in their demand for a salaried force claiming that infractions of the O. T. A and other laws are numerous on the suburban sideroads at night. Most of the offenders are city residents, it is The county police controversy prom

parts of Middlesex. GREEK PRINCESS FACES DEATH FROM MALADY

ses to become an election issue in some

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 29.-Princess An astasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, and now the wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, had a bad sinking snell this morning. Her family was hastily summoned to the bed side, expecting the end, but the prin-cess responded to stimulants and at 1 o'clock this afternoon was resting more easily.

Her constitution is greatly impov

Her constitution is greatly impoverished, and physicians say there is no hope of overcoming the serious organic malady from which she is suffering.



a more sweeping victory for the Free State candidates than their sup-porters had predicted. Nearly a score of government party nominees, in-cluding almost all the cabinet minislume Cronyn, ex-M. P. For ters, have won seats from large majorities, while up to early this morning, the election of but three London, States Reliable Sources Say Crisis Past.

RAPS SCARE-MONGERS

frains from comment on the election until more returns are in, but the Daily Express already characterizes Canadian Press Despatch. the polling as a Republican rout, and in an editorial, under the caption "Exit de Valera," says the Republican Ot awa, Aug. 29 .- That he had definite squrance from a very reliable source the leader has failed at the ballot box completely as he failed in the M.P. for London, and a well-known electorate. Canadian financier. Mr. Cronyn said tnat the Home Bank's suspension was various most unfortunate, but that the merger for the Bank of Hamilton by the Canadian Bank of Commerce was a mtater of great satisfaction

absence of serious disturbances. Then stress of hard times." he remarked. Mr. Cronyn asserted that there are many scare-mongers at present spread rumors of impending disaster o the banks and financial houses with cut foundation. Mr. Cronyn felt that ionary, civil war, and the reign of the crisis had been passed by Canadian banks.

VETERANS TO DISCUSS of the government to govern—the peacefulness of the elections is a AMALGAMATION PLAN tive of the Daily Express: "The Republicans have been swamped throughout the country. I shall be

Provincial Officers G.W.V.A. Will Convene in St. Catharines.

There will be a great convention PARALYZES ALARM SYSTEM vincial officers of the G. W. pjrivate alarm system at the Dr. Sharpe, the provincial president extends a hearty welcome to every entral fire station used for quickly disreturned man, no matter to what as sociation he may belong, or even if he is unaffiliated with any organization. He will be given a seat in the

convention. The chief problem coming befor the meeting is the question of the amalgamation of all the various returned men's associations in the Dominion. At the recent Dominion convention in Vancouver this was the TO LONDON TO PRACTICE subject of a great deal of discussion, and it was finally decided to do all in the power of the association to further amalamation. Dr. Sharpe confidently expects that by the new popular practitioner in the city prenearly every war front, is coming back to London in a couple of weeks, formed into one union.

was for four years a member of the DRIVER'S AGILITY PREVENTS RUNAWAY ON KING STREET

A team of horses felt a strong inclination to bolt this morning when the front truck of a large grain laden wagon they were pulling broke when ROCK OFF CALIFORNIA the vehicle was crossing King and Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.-The Richmond streets. Only the agility of the driver in alighting and grabsteel screw steamer Hoven was on the way back to Los Angeles harbor bing their halters prevented a would oday for repairs made necessary when at 12:02 a.m., while bound for New York from Los Angeles with a cargo of 70,000 barrels of crude oil it

be runaway,
The wagon was proceeding east struck a submerged rock off San tracks the entire front truck becam Benito Island, 400 miles south of here, loose and collapsed, nearly throw off the coast of Lower California. tracks the entire front truck became

Thinks Harding's Death Hastened By Temperance

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Aug. 29.—President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it his duty to thought it his duty, because of prohibition, to set a public example and hibition, to set a public example and hibition, to set a public example and abstain from his accustomed, occasional drink of Scotch," former Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania said in an interview published in the Evening Star.

"I think President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it his duty, because of prohibition, to set a public example and abstain from his accustomed, occasional drink of Scotch," Sproul said.

"I was his personal friend and I know, and in that laborious last trip to Alaska I am sure he missed it."

WENIGE AS MAYOR

Will Have Candidates, However, For Every Other Office in December Elections.

CENTER ON WARD 3

Mayor George Wenige at the Decem per municipal election. This is the unofficial assurance tendered The Advertiser today from a

number of representatives of the local political Labor movement. Six members who can boast lengthy identification with the party and who have who long been recognized as numbered among the "chiefs" at headquarters, voiced their individual opinion that. after a survey of the situation to date, they would not favor the entr; of a mayoralty candidate in the field.

They quite appreciate the fact, of course, that this is a question to reibers at the party convention, but nevertheless is that no opposition—a: loast official—should be registered ayor's chair if he seeks re-election

> Will' Fight Others. One fact has been well established, owever-Labor is going to make a trong bid to elect representatives to all other municipal offices. Different tactics have already ocen planned by the executive board for the coming

election. In the first instance the campaign will open earlier—in fact, has already commenced. One prelim inary meeting was held last week and another will be staged within the next few days.

Contrary to procedure in other years, members of the executive hope to avoid considerable delay by ap-

proceeding prospective candidates for the several offices, before the date of that no other Canadian bank would the convention. Then it will be defi-Labor proposes that at least one of

ber of the public utilities commission. Dennis J. Tallant, chairman of housing commission, and treasurer of No 1 branch of the London said he had made special inquiry dur-ing his visit to the Dominion and he abor party, has already announced his willingness to enter the field A been practically assured. Center on Ward Three. Ward three, traditionally Labor,

vill return three Labor men this year if efforts at the Labor Temple are of ny avail. Although both Ald. John olbert and Ald. Frank McKay hreaten to retire from municipal ac vity, their supporters are confident that they can be again induced to hampion Labor's cause at the polls. Ex-Ald. John Ashton ("Honest ohn") ex-chairman of the board of works, is already widely mentioned as the logical choice of the party to complete the slate. Suitable candidates will not be lacking in other vards, despite the fact that the fight

GERMAN GOVERNMENT RAPS FINANCIAL HEAD

Declares President of Reichsbank Is Not Supporting National Policy.

By A. R. DECKER,

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The conflict beween the government and the Reichsbank continues, but a settlement seems to be near today. The German cabinet, in a sitting just held, according to Berlin newspapers, de-cided that the Reichsbank, under President Havenstein's management is not giving sufficient support the Reich's policy.

The Socialist press continues in its attacks against Havenstein. The Reichsbank's vice-president tendered his resignation, but the selected former Secretary of State Bergmann or Director Schacht as Havenstein's successor.

ONTARIO WILL ALLOW LIQUOR ON CUBAN SHIP

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 29.-Hon. W. F Nickle, attorney-general of the province of Ontario, this morning made it clearly understood that the province, through its license board, had no intention of interfering with the use of wine, champagne or other



Here are the two silver trophies which The Advertiser is offering to the hampions of the men's doubles in the city tennis championships now in

SHIP AGENTS DENY EXPERTS BELIEVE BELGIUM'S NOTE TO SECURE FEES POINTS WAY OU

in Glasgow To Discuss

Accusations.

Associated Press Despatch.

were stoutly repudiated at a confer-

fairly well and satisfied with their

than the Canadian housewives were

prepared to give were not wanted at

present in the Dominion, Wright said,

some of the very best, and these were

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 29.-The seismograph

the Toronto observatory recorded

fairly moderate earthquake last

Firpo and Dempsey

Will Write For You

In The Advertiser

Luis Firpo, pride of the Argentine-Jack Dempsey

Firpo and Dempsey themselves, Benny Leonard,

Firpo has refused to talk. He has a poker face and

Firpo will write a story for The Advertiser every day

With Firpo's story on the night of the fight, will come

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world,

Watch for further announcements and watch The

champion of the world—an international rivalry—the big

three outstanding sport writers, and a well-known novel-

ist, will write the story of the fight for you in The Adver-

keeps his mouth shut. But it is no accident that he is the

outstanding figure in the fight world today. He has

planned and trained. He is on his toes mentially. And

until the fight—the inside dope, his training program, his

calculations. And after the fight, whether victor or van-

quished, Firpo will write his description and opinion of

Dempsey's version, dictated immediately after leaving

Bob Edgren, W. O. McGeehan, Wilbur Wood and W. A.

Davenport will represent The Advertiser at the ringside.

They will cover the fight from all angles.

Advertiser's sporting page.

now Advertiser readers will have an opportunity of learn-

ing what is going on behind that stolid mask of his.

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and lasted for about 21/2 hours.

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battle of the year.

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the ring.

the only ones who ought to go.

TORONTO OBSERVATORY

today.

British Booking Officials Meet Advises Reducing the German Reparations to the Amount Suggested by Bonar Law.

SETTLERS SATISFIED SEEKS ALLIED UNITY

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. London, Aug. 29.-Allegations that passenger agents have induced large umbers of people to go to Canada have carefully studied the Belgian London, Aug. 29.-Experts who this summer merely so that the agents could secure the booking fees in connection with such migration

the reparations impasse. The note points out that the chief allies have now stated the sums they require fast he'd be dizzy for a week. now stated the sums they require fast he'd be dizzy for a week. Then from Germany. Britain asks for when I was queen I'd give him a job ence of passenger agents in Glasgow about fourteen milliard gold marks. as lackey. You bet, I'd remember Charles Wright, secretary of the the convention. Then it will be deficlose its doors during the present period
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The convention of the convention own fault if he failed to secure work liards, while Italy will accept five also queen and everybody would know in Canada. Men who were inexperi-enced in agricultural work ought not

possible to reduce reparations claims among the allies. rospects.
Young women domestics from Great Britain who expected higher wages

Against this calculation it has to be observed that nothing is allowed to would like her pancakes. Rumania, Greece, Japan and the smaller allies, whose claims aggregated eight per cent of the total un-

Furthermore, the claims of British lominions are not allowed for. Even should it be possible to bring all the creditors' claims within a total of fifty milliards, the difficulty remains RECORDS EARTHQUAKE that Germany estimates her own paying capacity at only thirty milliard. Despite these knotty problems, there is a feeling that Belgium brought the discussions forward Belgium is virtually concerned to bring about an allied agreement, and she has considerable influence, for 2.050 miles from Toronto in the direction and vicinity of the West Indies. commission, and if she puts it along-The disturbance began at 11:21 p.m. side Britain's and Italy's, she puts France in a permanent minority.

Would Make Him Quit Touring World, Promises One Fair Londoner.

BLUSH AND GIGGLE

Word that an "unmaned" Canadian beauty has bewitched the Prince of Wales and that he intends coming here to seek the lady of his dreams has put the ranks of local feminity agog

At least that is the impression gained from half a dozen London girls. When they read the newspagirls. When they read the newspa-per this morning announcing the prince's alleged intentions they blushed. His Royal Highness saw several local beauties on his visit here three years ago and perhaps — who can tell—one of them may be the "unnamed."

A London girl, queen of England! But as Susan, the telephone girl

eagerly remarked, "Stranger things has happened." A group of Girls standing in front of the Bell Telephone office fairly "gobbled up" the news when one of their number saw it in the paper. She read it aloud to her friends. They giggled and blushed and giggled and blushed again. In the back of each bobbed-haired head was the thought. "Wonder if the prince was smitten with me when he was in London?" Will 'Ditch' Jim.

The Advertiser asked the girls what they would do if the prospect of becoming England's queen stared them in the face. The readiness of their replies indicated that they had note believe it clears a way out of given the subject serious thought. "I'd give Jim the bye-bye," pany said. "I'd throw him over so

in Canada. Men wno were incaperate enced in agricultural work ought not to expect the same wages as trained workers, Wright said.

With regard to the Hebrideans who bed emigrated to Canada. Wright served. "Princess Mary and myself would play golf together and I'd had found them, on the whole, settled to this amount and secure unity that the prince came home early every night. I don't believe in late hours be the royal cook. I bet the prince "But what's the sense of supposing," she added, and the hope in eyes almost vanished. much chance unless the prince comes

> Another girl thought the proposition O.K., but she didn't like the idea of a royal mother-in-law. She'd Rule Windsor.

"I'd be mistress or know the reason why," she declared. "It's said that the prince wants to marry a girl of high social position and lots of get any of my money. If he couldn' afford enough for a housemaid he'd have to wash the dishes himself." A Richmond street girl expressed some really constructive ideas when the question. "What would you do if were queen?" was put to her "In the first place," she said, "I'd be democratic. Any part of my allowance over \$5,000 a year I would give to charity. Then, I'd insist that think it spoils a man to be continually showered with compliments and honors. Of course, I wouldn't hen-peck him. "I've been engaged for two years

and I'd think twice before throwing over my fiance even for the prince I hope my fiance sees this in print. I'll show it to him and he'll be delighted.

"I've just been reading the lives of the wives of Henry VIII and they are no cinch. It may seem all right to be a queen but I'd rather be an ordinary apt to chop off my head."

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. today and Thursday; a few local show ers tonight. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Victoria algary Winnipeg 72 Port Arthur.... 64 Parry Sound Cloud; Kingston Montreal Cloud

St. John.... Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 75; lowest, 62. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 51. Barometric Readings.

Sarah Bernhardt's Love Letters and An Article by Lloyd George In The Advertiser This Saturday