# START TUESDAY TO SURVEY CITY DEPARTMENTS

Evening Advertiser

## Labor Men Resent Pro-Beck Stand of T. & L. Officers

### DR. HORACE L. BRITTAIN, OF CITIZENS' RESEARCH, PROBES CITY SERVICES

Every Department of Civic Administration To Be Included in Scientific Survey Along Lines Similar to That Recently Conducted in Victoria Hospital.

#### EXPERTS HERE TUESDAY TO PAVE THE WAY

After months of argument, criti-cism and counter-charging, a series of "general investigations" have been decided on to include all the municipal ded on to include all the municipal

At the last session of the city council, Mayor Wenige and his colleagues ected surveys of the police, fire assessment and engineering departments, as well as the London and Port Stanley Railway, and today Col. W J. Brown, secretary of the local branch of the Citizens' Research Bureau, received definite instructions om City Clerk Baker to proceed ac-ordingly. The institute undertakes he task, shouldering one-half of the

And an effort is being made to in-clude the board of education in this general probe, in response to a de-mand from dozens of representative

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, Toronto head of the Citizens' Research Bureau of the province, arrives in the city Monday to arrange for the prelimiary details in connection with the ty hall investigations, and at the regular session of the school will submit a similar propoon to the trustees. Col. Brown will

It was Dr. Brittain, who directed the recent survey of Victoria Hospital to the entire satisfaction of yor Wenige and the council, and for wenige and the council, and arently to the members of the partments. But we are able and qualified trust. Many thousands of filed to give sound advice on the ars will be saved, the mayor promhospital trust. Many thousands of dollars will be saved, the mayor promises, and the hospital administration is adopting as speedily as possible the divers recommendations for greater efficiency and economy as greater efficiency and economy as presented by Dr. Brittain and his sub-

Fire and Police Probes.

The fire and police investigations will end, it is trusted, the several controversies that have waged in
ing. At their last meeting, when the matter was discussed, there was an exceedingly friendly attitude on the part of the members present to the

RMENIAN ORPHANS

Ontario Farms by Relief

Society.

Canadian Press Despatch

Quebec, June 29 .- A party of Ar-

The young Armenians will be es-

ronto is looking after their welfare.

**SERVICE NOT SALARIES** 

Mayor Denies That He Gave

Utilities Manager \$500

Increase.

to the public is what interests me

now. Salaries will come afterwards

"They say you have been very good to Manager Buchanan and given him

\$500 increase," the mayor was in-

"The mayor gave it to him, eh?" rejoined his worship. "Well, as it happens the general manager's in-

crease and other public utilities in-creases were awarded when I was

ON CITY HALL INJUNCTION

There will be no injunction pro-

ceedings to prevent a new city hall

on the McCormick property until such

time as it can be seen that Mayor

Wenige and his supporters actually

"There is no use going ahead at his juncture," explained the chair-

work."

Ald. Judd states that a certain ratepayer will institute the proceed-

of the finance committee. We'll until they commence actual

mean to go ahead, Ald. Judd an-

JUDD WILL MARK TIME

most serves best

not at the meeting."

nounced today.

# **DECLARES FAULTS**

Mrs. E. J. Archibald of Montreal Addresses Kiwanis Club at Outing.

#### HELD AT LOVEHOLME

Exceptional Stunt Program of Season Staged at Purdom Love's Farm.

men, indirectly, as well, have been subjected to much unfavorable public criticism, and even the latter finally Plumbing the depth of the "flapper urged a "show-down" in order to "clear the air"; find out what is wrong, if anything; and remove the stigma and suspicion from the innocent and efficient. question," in an address delivered before the London Kiwanis Club today, Mrs. E. J. Archibald, more familiarly known as "Margaret Cur-Tuesday witnesses the initial move with the arrival of Dr. Brittain. rie," of the Montreal Star, and formerly Miss Irene Love of this city, Col. Brown pointed out to The Advertiser this morning that the real value of the surveys that are about to arrived at the solution that the fault lies chiefly with the mothers of the be carried out by the institute is that present generation, who are thems nothing of destructive criticism in selves the much-lamented "old-fash-ioned girl" of the past century. Held at Loveholme. the survey, and there is absolutely no idea of pillorying any member or official of any of the departments con-

The regular meeting of the club to-day was held at "Loveholme," the Springbank residence of Purdom Love, a member of the club, and a brother of Mrs. Archibald, with whom she is visiting.

The program was arranged by one

"What we want to do most of all," he said, "is to restore confidence in all the civic bodies in the city, which in the past years have been more or of the several committees competing for the season's prize, and in addi-tion to Mrs. Archibald's address was ess destroyed, by one cause and an-All that the institute wishes to do is to bring the experience of ac-knowledged experts to bear on the problems of the various organizafeatured with novelties which, so far are considered the best stunts of the season. tions. We have nothing to do with the technical side of any of the de-

A race wMith four entries and a "dark horse" constituted the big event. Charlie Martin, riding the famous nag, "Adam Beck Snowflake Lawrason" came out a winner. Precisely in contrast to a recent race in which one "Adam Beck" came out a winner, the prize went to the slowest horse. Riders first rode their own mounts in an exhibition race in order to be identified, and then in the race proper, they rode the other fellows. The contest was to get the other fellow's horse. Lawrason" came out a winner. Preconnection with any question of effi-ciency and co-ordination. "The trus-tees on the board are understood to be in favor of the proposition, and at least will welcome the delegation who wait on them at their next meetlow's horse in first, in order that the rider's own horse might be last-and

> Harry Morgan Wins.
> The also rans were "Bev Hay Donhue Ford," with Roy Lyons as ahue Ford," with Roy Lyons as jockey; "Hughie Isabel Armstrong," with Charlie Martin; "Spark-Plug Beattie," with Percy Banghart, The winner belonged to Harry Morgan.
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> The "dark horse" was fetchingly decorated with a little darkie, who provided just the proper note of celon provided just the proper note of color.
> "Loveholme" was the scene of
> easily the finest "stunt" meeting of
> the year. The luncheon was served
> on the wide lawns which from the house. Tonight the Kiwanis Club are

## WITH STEALING BICYCLE

To Restore Confidence.

Children To Be Placed On Juvenile Court Case Will Be Brought Up Again Next

a bicycle, new and in the pink of conmenian orphans will arrive on the dition, proved an irresistable tempta-steamer Minnedosa this afternoon, coming from their country where peared this morning in the juvenile

Turks. Arrangements have been One lad, who was appearing before made to provide them with special the court for the first time, was placed entertainment this afternoon by a on probation. A decision was not special committee which has been reached in the case of the other two formed at the suggestion of Dr. A. boys, who have each one previous J. Vining, of Toronto, who is here charge against them. All three are to appear again next week, when

WHAT WENIGE WANTS

## INVITES CANADIAN PEOPLE

"Why all this worry about city hall salaries?" questions Mayor Wenige "All this talk about 'salaries,' 'salaries,' 'salaries," he continued. "I'm the people of Canada. not worrying about salaries. Service

### THREE BOYS CHARGED ARRIVE IN DOMINION

they have been left parentless by the court before Judge G. Q. Warner.

tablished on farms in Ontario, and the Armenian Relief Society of Toowner of the bicycle.

## TO VISIT NATIONAL PARKS

Canadian Press Despatch. "It is the hope of the government."

says Mr. Stewart, "that this highway will enable increasing thousands of Canadians to visit their own posses automatically. I say service, plus service, plus service. Then the re-muneration will come. He who profits sions—the national parks—and to enjoy the extraordinary opportunities

Left by its owner in an alley-way.

No evidence was brought to show No evidence was brought to show that either of the boys had other than a clean record at the places of employment, and it is probable that an effort will be made to have them retain their positions, while still be-ing under probation to the court ing under probation to the court.

Other cases listed for this morning were adjourned.

Ottawa, June 29.-In connection with the opening of the Banff-Windermere highway tomorrow, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, today issued an invitation to

for outdoor life, recreation and edu-cation which they afford."

entertaining veterans from the West-minster Hospital at "Ernie" Moore's fruit farm, also near Springbank.

Prominent Veterinary Surgeon Passed Away This

Dr. J. H. Tennent, a prominent veterinary surgeon in this district and a Dominion Government inspector in the department of agriculture did a Dominion Government inspector in the department of agriculture, died this morning at his home, 275 King street, after an illness of a few months. He was in his 75th year. Dr. Tennent was born in London Township and has been a lifelong resident of this district. He was extremely well known and popular in Western Ontario veterinary circles, and was regarded as one of the best inspectors of the agricultural branch in this province.

Although he had been ill for

short while lately he showed signs of being well on the road to recovery and was able to be out and around his own grounds. A few days ago, however, he suffered a relapse from which he never recovered. which he never recovered. Dr. Tennent was an active Mason and a member of St. John's Lodge No. 20. He was also a progressive member and a trustee of Dundas Centre Methodist Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Dr. D. C. Tennent of Toronto. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of his

LONDON'S FINE NEW STREET CARS.

This is one of the three cars just and Hamilton road line. With a seat- Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland and other



SHE DEFENDS FLAPPERISM.

Mrs. E. J. Archibald of Montreal, better known as Margaret Currie, who runs an "Advice to Girls" column in the Montreal Star, snapped by The Advertiser staff photographer beside the thick flower bushes on Purdom Love's fruit farm. Mrs. Archibald is Mr. Love's sister. The frivolous flapper is Miss Currie's friend. Bobbed hair and stenciled eyebrows don't prevent the modern girl from being a good wife and mother. Mothers and grandmothers up to the time of Madame Eve flapped just as much as the girl of

#### Gifted Canadian Writer Defends Modern Flapper and Blames Her Parents

Margaret Currie Declares "Modern Girl More Sinned Against Than Sinning"-Blames Mock Modesty For Large Share of Trouble.

That person who perennially shocks (the much condemned "sweet sixthe ultra-moral and piques the interest of all mankind—the flapper—was today given a verdict of "not resion, Mrs. Archibald does not guilty" by a judge of long experience believe the flapper is as bad as she with flapperism.

The judge is Mrs. E. J. Archibald, convinced that there have been flappresident of the Montreal Women's Press Club, but more familiarly known as Margaret Currie, conductor of an "Advice to the Love Lorn" page on the Montreal Star. Mrs. Archibald, who is visiting her brother. Purdom Love, at "Love-holme." Brick street, interviewed to-day, declared the flapper was "more

as "Margaret Currie," Mrs. Archibald has come into such close contact with the modern maiden through her

sinned against than sinning.

The modern girl's fondness for dancing and her tendency to roll up the parlor rugs for the purpose or, failing the latter, her determination to satisfy her terpsichorian instincts "advice" column that she is regarded at the dance hall, were mentioned as the best Canadian authority on Turn to Page 2, Columns 3 and 4.

something equally condemnatory -

she will only preen herself the more.

Gives Her Sympathy.

## TO SETTLE IN RUSSIA

Fifteen Finlanders Leave British Columbia For Soviet Wheat Lands.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C.. June 29.—Soviet Russia has called some of the inhabitants of British Columbia. Fifteen adult Finlanders, men and and three children, left last night for New York, via the United States, to sail for a new home they have been given in the rich wheat lands of the valley of the Don. They have been in British Colum-

bia ranching, lumbering, farming and fishing at points on the coast. Some have been in the province for 21 years, others since 1910. They go to Russia as a result of a colonization settlement of the soviet government

### REPORT "UNCLE BILL" **WILL SOON BE WELL**

Taken Suddenly Ill, London's Popular Citizen Suffers With Bronchitis.

The condition of "Uncle Bill" Moore, Lendon's premier booster, who was suddenly taken ill last night was reported by Victoria Hospital authorities this afternoon to be quite improved. Mr. Moore is suffering from an attack of influenza bronchitis and last night his illness was thought and last hight his liness was thought to be serious, but physicians are of the opinion today that he will soon be well again.

"Uncle Bill" passed the night

quietly, and hospital officials no-ticed this morning that he displayed signs of returning to his own jovial self. Dr. Clifford H. Reason is in

### CHILD HIT BY MOTOR IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Old, Runs Out From Behind Street Car.

dered unconscious.

Course Offers Excellent Training For General Bachelor of Arts Degree.

PROGRAM IS VARIED Social and Athletic Activities

To Supplement Regular Work. With the opening of the summer chool of the University of Western Ontario on Tuesday next, comes anther excellent opportunity for those who are unable to attend the uni-

versity during the winter months. This year is the sixth in which this plan has been carried out, and he course, which lasts for six weeks. affords those who wish, a chance to qualify for the general Bachelor of Arts degree. Except in the sciences most of the courses offered in the summer are followed by supplementary ones, to be taken up by the students after leaving for their winter work. An opportunity is also given for those who have been in residence during the year to qualify in any subjects in which they may have proved deficient.

Course in Geology.

This summer the course leading to the general B. A. includes lectures in chemistry, English, geology, French, matics, astronomy, physics and zoology. Courses leading to an honorary B. A. will be offered in English, chemistry, history, geology and mathematics. A special feature of the curriculum this summer is the course in geology or physiography, which is being offered for the first time. In this plans have been made

ern Ontario A varied program of social and athletic activities will supplement the more arduous work of the classrooms and laboratories, making the six weeks a pleasurable vacation as well as a profitable one.

Announces Faculty. The faculty for the summer, as announced by the director, Dr. H. R lingston, is as follows: Dr. G. B. Colburn, professor of romance languages. University of California, (French and Spanish); Dr. R. C. Also she is guages. pers from time immemorial and will always be so as long as human nature is what it is. It does no good Dearle (Physics; Dr. N. C. James (German); Dr. H. R. Kingston mathematics and astronomy); Proto call the bobbed-haired, frivolous maiden of today "powderpuff," or lessor J. W. Patterson matics); Professor A. D. Robertson (zoology); Dr. J. A. Gunton (chemistry); Professor A. G. Dolland (Loty); Professor J. W. Russell (geology); Professor J. A. Spencely (English literature); Mr. V. T. istry); Professor A. G. Dorland (his-(English literature); Mr. V. T. Holmes, Harvard University, fellow at the Sorbonne Partity of the Control of th Sorbonne, Paris, 1922-23

#### WARD TWO ASSESSMENT NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

(French and Spanish.

The ward two assessment, payable 1924, is practically completed and the report will be ready within a few days. The assessment authorities anticipate as much as a \$100,000 inwards three and four already completed, the approximate increased income assessment is set at \$300,000, land and real estate values.

#### On London's Busy Corner

London certainly wins the pink club bag as a "one-corner" community. Some idea of the traffic at the corner of Dundas and Richmond

streets can be gathered from a re-port by Harry Humeston, super-intendent of the London Street Railway Company.

The superintendent relates that not long since they took a tally at the main intersection of the city— on a Saturday from 6 a.m. until midnight-and more than 8,000

auomobiles passed.

Added to this were street cars, bicycles and thousands of pedes-

# DR. F. G. BANTING

New Honor Is Conferred On Discoverer of Insulin by Canadians.

ADDRESSES PUBLIC

Decides To Cancel Engage ments in Europe to Return in Fall.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 29 .- Dr. F. G. Bant ing, discoverer of insulin, is to ope the 1923 Canadian National Exhibi German, Spanish, history, mathe-matics, astronomy, physics and zoo-news of the discovery became known the young scientist will speak direct ly to the public when he addresse the exhigition crowds on opening day in the Coliseum, where arrangemen.s will be made to accommodate thousands of guests.

Negotiations with Dr. Banting have been in progress for some time, and almost insurmountable difficulties appeared in the way. Dr. Banting is now in England, and had decided to council. They do not about the progress for some time, and more—have not taken kindly to the public statements in the Tory press by the secretary and treasurer of the now in England, and had decided to council. to visit and study the geological from an in Europe until late in the foundations of many places in Western Ontario.

now in England, and had decided to personal views of these officials. They foundations of many places in Western Ontario. return to Canada to be present on as one delegate explains to The Ad-Aug. 25, when the Dufferin gates will vertiser, to any act that would tend. swing open to admit the advance guard of the 1,500,000 attendance which is predicted for this year.

### LICENSE OFFICIALS PAY VISIT TO LONDON

W. H. Dingman and Inspector F. Elliott Call On City Officers.

Two members of the Ontario icense Commission were visitors in London this morning, one call being Informal and the other the usual in-W. H. Dingman, vice-chairman the board of license commissioners.

paid an informal visit to License In spector Bolton this morning on his return from St. Thomas, where he had been attending his son's wedding.
Provincial Inspector F. Elliott, also of the commission, dropped into the WILL TALK REDISTRIBUTION provincial office today on a regular visit in order to check up on the past rew weeks. Neither Mr. Dingman Mr. Spence would make any state crease from incomes alone. With of the O. T. A. or its enforcement. District Provincial Police Inspector Putnam, Windsor, in charge of this district, visited Provincial Officer T. with ward one still to be computed. Y. Stratton. The visit was merely These figures are exclusive of the made to inspect the office, equipment and uniforms.

## TO ASK OFFICERS TRADES AND LABOR TO RESIGN OFFICE

Merry Row Likely To Follow Pro-Beck Election Activities,

UNIONS MAY QUIT

Members of T. and L. Council Resent Attitude of Young and Burke.

They're fixing up the arena for a eal old-fashioned bout at the Labor remple when next the Trades and Labor Council convenes in regular

The Advertiser was informed today that things are not what they used be among those trades unionists affiliated with the central non-political body, and a delegate to the political body, and a delegate to the council from one of the most powerful unions stated today quite emphatically that while the election may be over, the aftermath is still to folbe over, the aftermath is still to fol-low—at least inasmuch as the Labor

Temple is concerned. During the recent campaign, F. D. Burke and Fred Young, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Trades and Labor Council, announced publicly, that the traces are the second secon licly that "personally" they would find it impossible to support the Labor candidate, Dr. Stevenson. On the contrary they were very frank in their assurance that they would be voting for whom they considered the hest candidate in the local field-Sir

Quite naturally these announce nents were received with mixed feelngs by the members of both Labor movements, political and non-

Now for the scheduled show-down, as it has been explained to The Advertiser by delegates to the Trades and Labor Council—the non-political group of London labor. Four or five of the unions-

directly or indirectly, to use the Trades and Labor Council as a lever in the political fight, and more particularly as it is applied to an oppo-

sition candidate.

A tentative plan of retaliation has been mapped out, and there are cer-tain unions now ready to split with the Trades Council and their representation from that body unless certain things are done. As an instance, the immediate res-ignations of Secretary F. D. Burse

and Treasurer Fred Young are de-"A communication to that effect will go forward to the council at the next session," one of the promment delegates informed The Advertises

today. "And the union which I represent is also making protest." Pressed for further detail, the delegate (who desired that his name should not be used at this juncture explained that among other the stove-mounters' and machinists unions, both of which have been losely allied with the trades union movement, are also seeking drastic ction.

### DURING PRESENT SESSION

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, June 29 .- J. F. Johnston hief Progressive whip, asked in the House this morning whether opportunity would be given to discuss the report of the redistribution commitee at the present session. There will be an opportunity later

tomorrow morning," replied Hon. E. M. MacDonald, chairman of

#### THE WEATHER

Today-Fresh northwest winds; fair Saturday - Fair and somewhat

warmer The depression which was south of the Great Lakes yesterday is now centred near Nantucket, and pressure is high over the central part of the

The weather has been cool and showery from Ontario eastward, also in Saskatchewan, and fair in Manitoba and

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. Weather Victoria ..... Calgary Clear Port Arthur. Parry Sound. Fair

Toronto ...... 50 Ottawa ..... Montreal Quebec ..... 74 Rain Father Point.... 60 St. John ..... 70 Rain Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest. 65; lowest, 55. The official temperatures for the The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today, were: Highest, 60; lowest, 42.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday—8 p.m.—29.00.

Today—8 a.m.—29.13.

#### W. O. McGeehan and Heywood Brown, two internationally famous sporting writers, are in Shelby now representing The Advertiser. They will write preliminary

The lad was rushed to St. Joseph's purchased by the London Street Railway in Cleveland, Ohio, and ready for service tomorrow. The company authorities promise that at least a part of the new equipment will be placed in operation on the Oxford

William Gorman, Six Years

Running around the back of a street car at Richmond, and Grosvenor at noon today, William Gorman of 893 Richmond street was struck by an automobile and ren-

## THE BIG FIGHT

The Advertiser has made arrangements for covering the Dempsey-Gibbons battle on July 4th in every detail. Reading The Advertiser will be the next best thing to sitting at the ringside.

Here is the line-up.

stories from the training camps and a descriptive account of the fight itself, round by round. The winner, either Dempsey or Gibbons, will give his own story of the fight as soon as it is over. Naturally, whoever wins will be too tired to hold a pen himself, but in his dressing-room immediately after last round, either

Dempsey or Gibbons will dictate to an Advertiser repre-

sentative, his version of how he won.

Pictures of the battle, taken for The Advertiser, will leave Shelby by aeroplane for Chicago, where the plates will be developed and rushed by special delivery mail to