

ALD. J. G. RICHTER WILL ENTER THE 1914 MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

In Response to Largely-Signed Petition
He Announces Acceptance of Nomina-
tion and Decision To Allow His Name
To Go To People.

Ald. J. G. Richter definitely an-
nounced today that he would be in the
field for the 1914 mayoralty. This
morning a representative committee of
citizens waited upon Ald. Richter and
presented a very largely-signed peti-
tion asking that he allow his name to
stand for the honor, and Ald. Richter,
after going very carefully into the
matter, gave them his consent. "I
felt that at this juncture, and un-
der the circumstances, I could not well
refuse such a request," said Ald.
Richter to The Advertiser, "although I
had looked forward to retiring from
municipal life at the end of this year.
I felt that I had done my share."

SUPPLYING GAS TO LONDON WOULD AFFECT WINDSOR

Border City Protests, Fearing That It Would
Soon Be Without Gas if Tibury Wells Are
Pumped by New Company.

[Canadian Press.]
Windsor, Dec. 19.—The city of Windsor has entered a protest at Ottawa
against the drilling operations of the Glenwood and Dominion Gas Company
on the shores of Lake Erie, near the fields of the Union Gas Company, which
supply the Windsor Gas Company with natural gas.
Mayor Clay states that the pumping of the gas from the Tibury fields to
London, Brantford, Galt and Woodstock would soon deplete the supply, and
Windsor would be without gas in a short time.
The protest was to have been heard Saturday at Ottawa, but has been
postponed until after Christmas. Windsor and Chatham have joined in asking
for the injunction to prevent the distribution of the gas outside Essex and
Kent Counties.

FIREMEN ESCAPE FROM INJURY AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

Members of Company No. 5
Have Close Call at Adelaide
and Dundas Streets.

HIGH RAILS BLAMED The Fire Chief Will Take Action Against Street Railway Result.

Lieut. Charles Ferguson and Pipe-
men William Emmett and P. McCon-
ald, of Fire Company No. 5, had a
miraculous escape from death this
morning, when the truck on which
they were riding, skidded, swung wild-
ly and overturned at the corner of
Dundas and Adelaide streets.

The apparatus, on its way to a
small fire at the residence of Frank
Heaman, on Dundas street, near On-
tario, came up Adelaide street from
No. 5 hall, and it was while turning
east on Dundas street that the acci-
dent occurred. As the heavy wagon
swung round the corner, it skidded,
and the wheels struck the street rail-
way tracks, overturning the apparatus.
Jumping, as the apparatus toppled
over, the members of the fire company
escaped without injury, though how
some of them escaped death or serious
injury is a mystery to eyewitnesses.
The truck escaped almost as well as
the men. Beyond a smashed lantern
and seat, and a number of scratches on
the paint and woodwork, it was un-
damaged.

As a result of the accident Fire
Chief John Aitken will take action
against the street railway for having
its tracks in such dangerous condition.

BROKER SEARCHES EVERYWHERE FOR JESSIE McCANN

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 19.—The Duke
of Orleans, pretender to the throne of
France, is suffering from a broken arm,
the result of an accident while skating
today.

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British Soldier Who Finds Wonderful Aged Spirit Medium



SIR ALFRED TURNER, a British
soldier, who, in Cecil Husk, 70 years
old and blind, claims to have dis-
covered the most wonderful medium of
spiritualistic history.

LONDON WOMEN TO MAKE THEIR DEBUT IN POLITICAL ARENA

Will Attend Municipal Nomina-
tions in a Body on Monday
Next.

That London women are keenly alive
to events affecting civic affairs will be
evidenced on Monday next, when rep-
resentatives of seven of the most im-
portant women's organizations in this
city will attend the municipal nomina-
tions. This decision was unanimously
passed at a meeting held last Saturday
afternoon at which representatives from
the National Council of Women,
Women's Canadian Club, Mothers'
Clubs, Women's Christian Temperance
Union, Women's Art Association and
Women's Suffrage Society were pres-
ent.

The local ladies will attend the nom-
ination meeting in a body, and for that
purpose they will assemble at the W. C.
T. U. rooms, 432 Park avenue, at
6 o'clock Monday morning. This por-
tion of them are ratepayers, and it
is their desire to remove the reproach
cast upon London women in the past
that "they do not take an interest in
civic matters."

REPORTED TO INSPECTOR Sufferings of Animal Policeman At- tempts to Kill May Cause an Inquiry.

A case which was reported to In-
spector A. Maguire, of the S. P. C. A.,
occurred on Thursday night on Ade-
laide street east about 6 o'clock, when
a horse owned by a man named Bes-
wick, slipped and broke his leg. It
was deemed necessary to destroy
the animal, and a passing policeman
was urged to do the work. He sent
for a revolver, and upon getting it,
fired six shots into the body of the
beast, but these failed to take effect,
and the animal neighed pitifully.
At last an ax was pressed into com-
mission, and it had to be used vigor-
ously before the sufferings of the
creature ceased with death.

HEAVILY FINED Avonton Man Killed Muskrats Out of Season.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Stratford, Dec. 19.—Howard Murray,
of Avonton, was yesterday fined \$30
and \$3 costs by Justice of the Peace
T. H. Beattie, on being found guilty
of killing muskrats out of season. Mur-
ray maintained that he had killed the
animals in the last days of November
and skinned them in December. He
had been driven to this course by the
destructiveness of the rats.

NEARLY CAPTURED REBEL COMMANDER Zapata Was Last To Leave When Men Were Routed.

[Canadian Press.]
Mexico City, Dec. 19.—The federal
troops just missed capturing Eusebio
Zapata, the rebel leader, yesterday at
Nanapan, in the federal district
about fifteen miles to the south of Mex-
ico City, where he had established tem-
porary headquarters during his recent
attacks on the Government forces. The
federal troops approached the ranch from
several directions and skirmishing with
Zapata's men proceeded for an hour, re-
sulting in the routing of the rebels.

DIED SUDDENLY Robert Walker Had Resided in Kin- cardine For 62 Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Kincardine, Dec. 19.—Robert Walker,
aged 79, died at his home here last
evening after an illness of only half
an hour. He had resided in Kin-
cardine for 62 years, and was widely
known as a grain buyer. Besides his
wife, he leaves four daughters.

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MAY END CONTRACT BY WHICH I.O.O.F. INVESTS MILLIONS

Only Four Per Cent. Being Re-
ceived on Union Trust
Deal.

TO BREAK AGREEMENT
No More Money To Be Advanced
as Result of Under-
standing.

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—Steps to
terminate the contract by which the
Independent Order of Foresters, Chi-
cago, invests more than \$5,000,000
through the Union Trust Company of
Toronto, for which it receives only 4
per cent interest, while the remaining
\$13,000,000 assets of the society re-
turns more than 5 per cent, were an-
nounced today in a report made public
by the insurance departments of Illi-
nois, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

WON'T ADVANCE FUNDS. Relative to the contract with the Toronto company, the report says:

"We are advised by the supreme
chief ranger of the society that nego-
tiations have reached a point through
an agreement between the society and
the Union Trust Company, that no ad-
ditional funds shall be advanced to the
trust company for investment under
the contract, but that the funds now
held shall continue to be handled by
the Union Trust Company until May 1,
1916, on a net interest payment to
the society of five per cent, and that
the sum of \$25,000 shall be paid to
the Union Trust Company as compensa-
tion for handling the rejected assets,
and that on the first day of May, 1921,
the relationship between the Union
Trust Company and the society shall
cease, without further payment or
liquidation of damages for the failure
of the society to advance to the trust
company the full amount required
under its contract, and the additional
sum of \$20,000 shall be paid to the
Union Trust Company as compensa-
tion for handling the rejected assets,
and that on the first day of May, 1921,
the relationship between the Union
Trust Company and the society shall
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liquidation of damages for the failure
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The rejected assets. The
"rejected assets" transaction re-
sulted from the cancellation of \$1-
500,000 of the capital stock of the
trust company, which the Foresters,
for whom the stock was bought, re-
fused to take. The rejected assets
consisted of a so-called "re-
jected assets" account at \$1,500,000
and a list of securities amounting to
that sum annually was made to the in-
surance departments of the states
which inaugurated the investigation.

FARMERS HELP MAN WHO LOST FINGERS

J. F. Gordon Had His Hand Caught in
Corn Shredder.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Hienheim, Dec. 19.—J. F. Gordon, a
prominent young farmer of about 40
years of age, living on the 13th conces-
sion, Harwich, near McCully's school,
Creek Road, while feeding a corn
shredder had his right hand caught in
the rollers, and he was unable to free
himself so badly crushed that it was
found necessary to remove all the
fingers entirely, and the thumb at the
first joint. A number of his neigh-
bors turned out yesterday and
hailed in his corn from the field.

WILL PROTECT TOWN FROM SULPHUR GAS

Ingersoll Council to Secure Opinion of
London's City Solicitor.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, Dec. 19.—The opinion of
Mr. T. G. Meredith, of London, will be
secured in connection with the natural gas
situation. The committee appointed
to look into the matter, and to protect the
town from the natural gas interests met yes-
terday afternoon and a sub-committee
was appointed to get Mr. Meredith's
opinion.

UNION INVESTIGATES BRICKLAYER'S WALKOUT

Starts Inquiry Into Alleged Attempt
To Start General Strike.

Officials of the Bricklayers' Union
are today conducting an investigation
into the walking out of two union
bricklayers, who were until they quit
last night, employed at the new Mc-
Cormick building, East London.
The men who jumped the job are al-
leged to have become dissatisfied, and
attempted to start a general strike of
the men employed by the contractor.
The men in charge of the work at
the McCormick office on the grounds
stated to The Advertiser that the men
just became tired of their posi-
tions, and quit.

RIVER'S VICTIM NOT MISSING LONDONER

Identification By Wife Proves Him To
Be Stamford Man.

The body of the man that was taken
from the waters of Niagara River, below
Niagara Falls Ont., on Wednesday eve-
ning, and which was thought to have been
that of James J. Bogue, the missing
bank teller of the local branch of the
Bank of Toronto, was identified Thurs-
day afternoon as that of Fred Allen, a
young man of Stamford.
Identification of the remains was es-
tablished through the watch which was
found in one of the pockets.
Friends of Bogue telegraphed the po-
lice at Niagara Falls Thursday for a
definite description of the body. They
received word this morning of the proper
identity and were greatly relieved.

MAYOR'S UNWISE SPEECH BROUGHT BECK'S WRATH DOWN UPON HIS HEAD

OFFICIALS SNIFF CHECK
VALUED AT \$242,000

Ald. J. P. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, is acting
mayor today in the absence of Mayor C. M. R. Graham, who is in De-
troit along with other directors of the London and Southeastern. Ald.
Moore signed checks galore at the city hall, one of them being for the
near little sum of \$242,000, the amount of a municipal loan obtained
from Parr's Bank in England, and being paid back through the medium
of the Molsons Bank.

There were several persons around as Ald. Moore affixed his sig-
nature to the check, and Ald. Moore suggested that the check be
everybody smell the paper that represented so much money. Under
the careful eye of Auditor F. G. Jewell, the small slip was passed
around, and all present acquired the right to say that they had handled
sums of more than \$200,000.

POLICE FIND DEN OF COUNTERFEITERS HIDDEN IN WOODS

The Plant Had Flooded Country
With Bad Ten and
\$100 Bills.

SEARCHED FOR MONTHS
Five Arrests Made by Detectives
and More Will Follow
Shortly.

Montreal, Dec. 19.—After a search
lasting several months in which time
he traversed the Dominion of Canada
from coast to coast, Inspector Parkin-
son, of the Canadian secret service, has
located a counterfeiters' den from
which he believes a flood of thousands
of bogus \$10 and \$100 United States
bills have been issued. The plant was
located near Joliette, Quebec.

Many Complaints.
Complaints about the bogus bills
were received here at the Canadian
treasury department at Ottawa from
Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, and most
of the other big cities in Canada, Mon-
treal appearing to be the distributing
centre to a gang working with the
counterfeiters at Joliette.

The plant, which was housed in an
old shack in the woods, miles away
from the town, is of a most up-to-date
description. While the outside of the
building containing it was shabby-
looking, to allay suspicion, the interior
was luxuriously furnished.

Five Arrests.
Inspector Parkinson, with Chief Mc-
Kaskill, of the Quebec provincial force,
has arrested five men on suspicion, but
refused this morning to divulge their
identities. Two more men, supposed to
belong to the counterfeiting gang, are
expected to fall into the hands of the
police some time today.

Four of the suspects live in Mon-
treal, and one was found near the den
at Joliette.

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO BANQUET ACCOUNT

Water Commissioner Chapman
Objects to Remission of \$175
to Beck Committee.

The sum of \$119 represents the do-
nation of the water commission to the
recent banquet in honor of Hon. Adam
Beck. An account for this amount was
brought up at the meeting of the
commissioners on Thursday afternoon,
and represented the time spent by elec-
tricians in the employ of the commis-
sion setting up the electrical effects,
which formed part of the decoration
scheme.

ALBERTA PLANS TO ABOLISH THE BAR

Big Convention To Be Held in Calgary
in February.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 19.—The
movement to abolish the bar in Alberta
is taking definite shape, according to
information from the Alberta Moral
Reform League, and a great conven-
tion will be held in Calgary on Feb. 18
next, to discuss the entire matter. The
campaign as planned is not to abolish
the manufacture or sale of liquor, but
simply yalms at the abolition of the bar
and to restrict the sale to wholesalers,
clubs, and possibly with meals at
hotels.

Temperance leaders are already in
communication with the Alberta Gov-
ernment in the matter, but nothing
definite will be known until after the
convention.

Mr. Graham Indiscreetly Took Credit for Hon. Adam's Career.

CLOUDS BURST AFTER BANQUET

Secret of Declining of the
Third Term Has
Leaked Out.

MAYOR'S GUSHING

Offended Favorite States-
man and Calling Down-
Came.

Though the secret has been closely
guarded, the real reason for the retire-
ment of Mayor C. M. R. Graham has
leaked out. Following the banquet
tendered to Hon. Adam Beck by his
friends, the latter met Mr. Graham,
and, it is stated, on unimpeachable au-
thority, severely castigated the latter
for certain remarks he had made at
the banquet.

Sought to Pay Compliments.
Mr. Graham, it appears, sought to
pay Mr. Beck a compliment. Mr. Beck,
with no very good grace, some thought,
in the presence of a number of peo-
ple, told Mr. Graham in so many words
that he was an "unmitigated ass," and
other things as well.

At the banquet Mayor Graham de-
voted a good part of a rather long and
fullsome address, to an eulogy of Mr.
Beck. Incidentally, it did not leave
anything unsaid that would reflect to
the credit of "I, as mayor."

Claimed Credit for Beck's Career.
Mr. Graham said that he had been
instrumental in having brought Mr.
Beck into public life. When the latter
had sought to retire, he (Mr. Graham)
with others, had induced him to re-
main, and the result had been to keep
Mr. Beck in public life, and to open
for him a field of achievement of which
he had taken advantage so splendidly
etc., etc.

Called the Mayor.
Mayor Graham thought to pay Mr.
Beck a gracious compliment. Mr. Beck
did not take it that way. After the
banquet, according to reliable sources,
Mr. Beck met the mayor in the pres-
ence of ten or twelve citizens, who
had attended the banquet, and told him
in unmistakable terms that what he
had said about keeping Mr. Beck in
public life was not true, and that, in
short, the mayor had made a fool of
himself and of Mr. Beck.

How Dare He!
Mr. Beck would not care if the
mayor had made himself ridiculous
alone. But how dare he make Mr. Beck
look ridiculous! The mayor, striving to
please everyone, including himself, had
offended the royal dignity. Mr. Beck
does not wear a curb-bit on such oc-
casions, much as he recommends them
for his horses. And he humiliated
"Charley" Graham and practically read
him out of court.

Words Outweigh Services.
A few choice ill-chosen words, per-
haps, but probably true, else even the
mayor would have been wise enough
not to utter them, proved heavy enough
to outweigh all the fighting service and
the "flopping-over" that the mayor
had contributed to the electrification
campaign.

Mayor Graham had fully intended to
run for a third term until his falling
out with Mr. Beck.

Many of those who became aware of
the incident said that even though the
mayor had been indiscreet, Mr. Beck's
action in publicly insulting him was
rather cold and heartless.

WATCH OF DR. ROSS CANNOT BE LOCATED

Valuable Gift May Have Been Stolen,
It Is Feared.

Relatives of the late Dr. Ross, of St.
Andrew's Church are anxiously trying
to locate a very valuable gold watch
which he was carrying when struck by
the auto. The watch was especially
valued, because it was a gift. All ef-
forts to find it have proven unsuccessful,
and it is feared that someone may
have stolen it.

ENGINE IN DITCH

Three of the Crew Badly Hurt in an
Accident Near Kingston.

[Canadian Press.]
Kingston, Dec. 19.—A Canadian North-
ern Railway ballast train, en route from
Yarker to Newburgh, today ran off the
tracks two miles from Yarker. The loco-
motive turned over into a ditch. The
engineer, fireman and brakeman were
severely injured, and are being brought
to the Kingston General Hospital.