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TRADE EXCURSIONS PLANNED BY BOARD FOR THIS SUMMER

"Expansion Tours" Discussed by Committee.

CLEVELAND OR THE BRUCE

Alternative Schemes Brought Up-Hopes for Week-

of the trade expansion committee of the board of trade Monday, at which alternative plans for a businessmen's excursion were discussed. suggested that the board authorize an excursion to Cleveland during the latter part of June or early in July to meet wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers of that city under the auspices of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. It is intended to utilize the occasion to direct attention to the lake and rail route to London and Western Ontario by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company's steamers there are children she and the city-owned railway. By giving prominence to the accessibility of London and Western Ontario by this route it is believed traffic in this direction will be increased and manufacturers made aware of the fact that raw materials and fuel can be most manufacture many articles to be marketed throughout the Dominion, Another projected excursion dis-

sed would visit points in Perth, Huron and Bruce, and care will be exercised in the preparation of an itinerary which will do justice to many cities and towns trading with London's nerchants and manufacturers.

The application of the board to secure been unfavorably received at a meeting ofthe Eastern Canadian Passenger Association on May 2, but that with the assistance of a large number of railway passenger agents throughout the 1st Division Military Area, the matter would e reopened at the next meeting of the E. C. P. A., which will be held in Montreal almost immediately. There seems be reason for hoping that the board's

equest will be granted. The trade expansion committee also discussed an organization for credit reporting among retail firms on the board's membership, and the secretary was instructed to have the matter considered at a meeting of the branch of the board. The following of road directors. members of the committee were also present: Messrs. Ray Lawson, C. W. Mc-Guire, Thomas Benson, William Gor-

ys and Bonbon. For ... \$1.00 to \$5.00 New Auditorium Opens flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Out by warden 1. G. furnish that the flag could not be flown at other than full mast while the court was in session. Thursday Fyening Thursday Evening, June 8.

What promises to be a most auspicious event will be the opening of the New Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday evening). Managing Director Brick reports many requests for the reservation of seats, but has decided that the original schedule of summer prices will matinee, 10 cents; in the evenings, Balcony 10 cents, lower floor 15c, with no

eserved section whatever until later. The principal photoplay attraction for the first three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-will be the showing of the much-discussed Klein-Edison production, "The Innocence of Ruth," with the ever charming Viola Dana in the stellar role. After Thursday evening performances will be given both after-noon and evening, the hours being: Matinee, 2 to 4:30 o'clock; evening, o 10:45 o'clock.

DIES BY ELECTROCUTION. KINCARDINE, June 6 .- The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, June 5, of William Perrin, son of Rev. Louis and Mrs. Perrin of Hamilton. Deceased met his death by being electrocuted while at his duties. He leaves one brother and sister and his parents to

mourn his loss. ELEVEN JOIN CHURCH. HYDE PARK, June 6 .- An impressive sermon was given in the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The Sacra ment of the Lord's Supper was dispensed, when eleven new members were received into full membership Among the number were Pte. George Winter and Pte. J. H. Smith of the 185th Battalion. Sunday, June 18, a children's sermon will be preached in the Presby-

terian Church by the pastor. Subject:
"Three Monkeys." A cordial invitation is extended to every person. A special meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the rectory Monday afternoon. made for a large attendance.

The fine weather The splendid talk by Miss B. H. Duncan of Toronto on "Conditions as we find them and what we can do to improve them," was much enjoyed. A light luncheon was served by the hostess, Consulting hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. after which a quantity of Red Cross daily. Evenings by appointment.

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The first report of the work of the Middlesex branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund was presented to the county council last evening by John Stuart, the secretary-treasurer. His report showed that 152 families are being cared for. The particulars of each case were explained to the council. which passed the report without rais ing any objection to the receiving o aid by any family on the list.

The council, which sat as a com E. C. Mitchell presided at a meeting mittee to discuss and approve of the work of the special committee, who were appointed during a special session of the council last February, wa delighted with the success which had followed the formation of the Middle sex branch, and the good work done by

> Growing Steadily. Mr. Stuart's report was a long and detailed one. He explained at length the working of the branch. Each wife of a Middlesex man who has enlisted and who has assigned half of his parto his wife, receives \$5 per month; i per month and \$3 for each child. The maximum amount any woman can re ceive is \$30 per month.

No aid is given for children who ar over 15 years of age. When the branch opened on March 1, there were names on the roll, and \$507 was paid onomically assembled at London, to out during the month; during April the number of names rose to 58, and \$923 was paid out; for the past month \$1,991.50 was paid out to 134 families, and since that time other names have been added, making the total 152.

That the branch is taking good care of the families and dependents of those who go to the front, was shown by some comparisons made by Mr. Stuart ek-end rates during the continuance The average wage of the head of 130 of the military summer camp here was of the 152 families who has gone to discussed and report was made to the the front was \$46.60 before the war, a motion to have it inserted in as many effect that the board's application had and the average income of those fam- British publications as possible ilies at the present time is \$49.46, which includes the separation allowance and the portion of the men's pay. out exceeding the average payment is \$14.93. The average of the Middlesex branch is \$14.53.

The council moved a vote of thanks to the members of the special committee dealing with applications for aid, for their good work. It was moved that the overdraft of West Williams of \$2,460.50 be allowed to stand so that the amount raised this

motion was referred back to the board to a close. HONOR EARL KITCHENER.

Tax Oil Companies. Councillor J. Morgan from Lucan, moved that a tax be placed on all oil companies desirous of doing business Mr. Morgan stated this county. that the county of York had secured a fee of \$300 from one company for permission to do business in that county He moved that a bylaw be prepared to impose a similar tax on all companies wishing to do business in this district. F. E. Harrison of Parkhill. was in favor of the motion, declaring that it would aid local people in securthe bringing in of American-made oil. Councillor F. E. Harrison thought that it would tend to give the local oil men Dr. Manning; financial secretary, G. a monopoly, which would raise prices.

Voluntary Meetings Will Commence on

ior clergy breakfast. by Edgar Jennings of Blenheim; Solemnization of Matrimony," by Capt. L. G. Clarke of Waterloo.

president of this gathering, which will be held on Monday afternoon in the Cronyn Hall. The clerical breakfast will be held in the dining-room of the Smallman & Ingram Company and will be presided over by Rev. W. J. Doherty, Kitely.

The subject to be under discussion there will be "Thomas Cranmer," and Maple Cream coating, 30c lb the leading paper will be read by Rev. speakers will be Revs. J. A. Robinson, R. J. Seton-Adamson and F. C. Ryott.

INJURED BY AUTO

Waterloo Street Boy Has Three Ribs

had three ribs broken and received several other minor injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday. The accident occurred about 6 o'clock, while the boy was riding a bicycle on Wellington street, near Queen's avenue. He turned out in the path of an approaching motor car. Mr. Boughner stated that he did not blame the driver of the automobile of the Canadian Methodist Church,

in any way. The lad's injuries are not regarded as serious, but he will be taken to Victoria

LONDON CONFERENCE CRIES DOING GREAT WORK PEOPLE OF ENGLAND MUST THROUGHOUT COUNTY CAST ASIDE DRINK TO WIN

Reports of Secretary Stuart Beginning to Doubt the National Conscience --- Expect No Victory That Is Not of God---Strong Resolution For Circulation in Britain.

]By Staff Reporter.[

KINGSVILLE, June 6 .- One of the last things done by the London Methodist Conference before closing today was the passing of the following remarkable resolution, on motion of Rev. Dr. Manning, ex-president of the con-

"Forasmuch as the British Empire is in a struggle of life and death, and our sons are giving their lives in its defence, we deem it our duty to say a word to the British people upon their part in the struggle. "We boast to be a part of the

> Charta, of the mother of parlia ments, of the deepening and widening libertles of the people of the Empire. "Our love for Britain is a daugh ter's love for her mother. But the British people are not doing their part to win this war. The waste

Empire, we boast of the Magna

and the hindrance of strong drink remain undiminished and unremoved. This waste and hindrance is in our age a mental blindness, a moral obliquity, and a divine judgment, and it weakens our faith in the divine blessing upon our army and our navy. "We have already begun to doubt

the national conscience. We expect no victory that is not of God, and we desire no victory that is not of God. We will freely give our lives for the freedom of the world, but we behold the British nation fighting for the freedom of the world, and herself not free to fulfill the national ideals that are become prevalent throughout a large portion of the civilized world. "We therefore implore the people

of England to strengthen our hands, to confirm our loyalty, and to increase our faith in God as our Saviour in this war, by herself rising to the patriotism that puts away the hindrance and waste of strong drink." The resolution was unanimously in dorsed by the conference and with it

Examine Probationers in April. The examination of probationers wil The be held next April in Grace Church, ranch has been able to do this with- St. Thomas, when the examiners will

be President D. N. McCamus. Rev. W. nade by all branches in Ontario, which H. Graham, Rev. C. P. Wells, Rev. G. N. Hazen, Rev. Dr. Manning, Rev. A. J. Langford, Rev. Dr. Barber and Rev. J. W. Baird, secretary of the board of After the presentation of the pas-

toral address by Rev. Dr. Manning the annual meeting, declared to have been one of the most inspiring and in every year to reduce the overdraft may be way one of the pleasantest ever held applied for improving the roads. The by the London Conference, was brought

It was with considerable regret that Councillor J. A. McIntyre moved that the ministers and laymen, who had attended the 33rd session of the Lonjail be flown at half-mast in mem- don Methodist Conference, yesterday with the legislation and with the reory of Lord Kitchener. It was pointed afternoon said good-bye to the beautihad made in the town and vicinity. Following the presentation of the

final report of the stationing commit tee, business was dispatched with all possible speed, in order to permit those would become responsible in case of desiring to do so to catch a special car any accidents. Others held that the at 3 o'clock, connecting with trains in A number of the delegates were bil-

feet wide and free from obstructions. conference church, who, each morning, Many posts are placed near the road drove in their guests in time for the be adhered to, namely, all seats at for hitching purposes but this is done opening, returning to take them out without the consent of the council. No for dinner and again after each ses-Several of these entertainers motored

in to see the visitors off, and from automobiles, good-byes were waved as the trolley left for the north. Chairmen of Districts. The appointment of chairmen of districts for the year and the naming of

district financial and Sunday school secretaries was the first order of business of the afternoon, resulting as fol-London District-Chairman, J. W. Holmes; financial secretary, W. J. Ash-

ing employment, be doing away with ton; Sunday school secretary to be appointed. Stratford District-Chairman, Rev W. Dewey; Sunday school secretary, A.

Wingham District-Chairman, J. W Hibbert; financial secretary, D. Wren Sunday school secretary, W. A. Con-

Goderich District-Chalrman, J. E Ford; financial secretary, G. McKinley Sunday school secretary, A. W. Brown Exeter District-Chairman, S. Muxworthy; financial secretary, R. H. Barnby: Sunday school secretary, C. W

Baker. Strathroy District-Chairman, Jones; financial secretary, A. S. Whitehall; Sunday school secretary, J. F.

Revcraft.

Clarke. Windsor District-Chairman, J. Armstrong; financial secretary, Hicks: Sunday school secretary, J. F. Sutcliffe Chatham District-Chairman, D. N.

McCamus; financial secretary, W. R. Osborne; Sunday school secretary, A. W. Barker. Ridgetown District-Chairman, W. G. H. McAllister; financial secretary, T. T. George; Sunday school secretary, R.

F. Irwin. St. Thomas District-Chairman, E. Millson; financial secretary, S. Toll; Sunday school secretary, W. M.

Leave Churches Open Always. The committee on "state of religion" recommended that churches should not recommended that churches should not be closed six days in the week, but left anity in earnest." We have an invalu-Canon C. R. Gunne of London. Other open for those desiring to enter for devotional purposes; strongly recommended the "win one" campaign such as was carried on for some months last winter in the London district; and

In connection with the report of the committee on social service and evangelism the trend of public opinion to-Gordon Boughner, 10-year-old son of wards the teaching of one language in the schools of Canada was especially approved. The matter of a rescue home for Lon-

don was referred back to the committee on social service and evangelism of the church. The conference welcomed Rev. Hugh Dobson, field secretary of the committee on social service and evangelism

Thorndale. This summer school ofditions surrounding it. inday morning: D. D. Thomson ven, and J. M. Foster, Bryanston.

Draft Lifts Suspense. The suspense of ministers of the

e Methodist chaplaincies Owing to the fact that several stuents, due to go to college this year. have volunteered to serve, instead, on conference, the seriousness of his adcircuits through the enlistment of men dress illuminated by flashes of wit. or active service, a motion to give There was deep feeling also, which them their year's standing was re- stirred his listeners and moved them alferred to the educational committee. most to tears as he paused for a min-The stand was taken that these men ute, himself overcome, then continued are doing "their bit" in a crisis.

Conference Reflections. Sunday in the Epworth Church,

Pastoral Address Presented

| which meets in Kingsville-on-the-Lake, July 17 to 24, will likely be largely attended on account of the pleasant acquaintance formed at the conference. The program is especially good, the following speakers appearing in special work: President McCamus, Rev. Hugh Dobson of Regina, Rev. Wm. Hiles of ers a unique vacation with ideal con-

Among the probationers who were eceived last Friday night the following were ordained four years ago and hence were omitted from the service on Bluevale, C. L. L. Couzens of Ruth-

London Conference, due to make a change of circuit this year, was reieved this morning by the presentation of the final draft of the stationing com-Rev. Dr. Dougall, C. J. Beal and Rev. Since being superannuated ten years F. L. Barber were named a committee | ago, however, he has preached 800

Kingsville, a large class of young men the London Conference.

as follows:

whole national life with a baneful dis-The thirty-third session of the London Conference of the ease. It must be our purpose as soon as the war is over to dissipate Methodist Church was brought to a close on Tuesday afternoon in this spirit from our nation to whatever the Epworth Church, Kingsville, by the presentation of the pasdegree it shall have infected us. Whattoral address by the late president, Rev. Dr. Manning of Stratford, ever else we shall be we shall be a nation of free men. The ministers of the London Con- | fellowship, and of observance of the It is too soon to speak of the final

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was ordained by the London Methodist Conference for the work of the minis-

try. Monday afternoon, another inter-

esting ceremony was witnessed and one

touched by pathos when the jubilee was celebrated by five veterans who

have traveled far in the journey of

life, giving fifty years and more to active service for the church.

Three of these were present in person, Rev. George Jackson, Walkerville,

formerly of Colborne Street and the

don; Rev. Charles Barltrop, Toronto;

and Rev. John Mahan, the former two

superannuated, the latter still actively

Rev. A. L. Russell wrote from his

present home in British Columbia, tell-

ing of the fifty years since his ordina-

tion, during which he had traveled

thousands of miles, making twenty

stops, from backwoods' charges to city

"I'm a free lance now, but I'm doing,

to the best of my ability, the work the

Master gives me. This isn't a fare-

well, but a few remarks while I pause

Rev. John S. Fisher, Lambeth, in

trusted Rev. S. Anderson to read his

letter of greeting, sent because of his

inability to be present, owing to recent

illness. Converted in 1854, he was re-

ceived as a probationer in 1866 and or-

dained in 1870. Owing to impaired

hearing, he retired some years ago.

Rev. George Jackson was a com-

manding figure as he stood before the

in a clear, strong voice: "I can't stay

Mr. Jackson is a former president of

away from the conference.

to the London Conference

engaged in the work.

at a mile post."

times.

entennial Methodist Churches, Lon-

grence present their annual address holy Sabbath? Until they do so, until to the members and adherents of the the trustees and stewards of our surch throughout the conference. In churches set the nation an example of this address we give a brief survey of | individual and family piety, our banner he work of the year and direct atten- shall dip low to touch the ground and tion to certain matters which we think our sails shall feel no strain of wind. of importance to the general welfare of the church. We hope hereby to give piety and seem to overlook our own let us give to the moral and social and encouragement to all who have labored defect as ministers of the gospel.

Position of the Church. Our church in this portion of the country occupies a position of great We contribute a very considerable proportion of the population. and possess a very considerable proportion of the wealth, and from almost every point of view have much to do with the education, with the trade,

great national significance, exercising potent influence upon the commerce, toms and upon the religious life of the country. An institution of such possessions and of such promise demands that we make it as perfect as it can be

This, then, we call you to do viz.; To nsider with soberness what are the healthy and vigorous features of our church, and what are the aenemic and

languid features of our church. Prosperity of People. Anyone who travels through the land and visits our numerous congregations will be struck with the evident sperity and intelligence of our peo-He will also be impressed with spirit or reverence which prevails ong them. On every hand we are improving our church edifices and our parsonages, increasing our pastors salaries, cultivating our music and advancing in education and in culture. We keep on adding to our missionary ontributions, enlarging our publishing nstitutions, increasing the circulaion of our church papers, adding to the endowment of our colleges and ending our boys and girls in greater umbers to the centres of learning. We are a great church, we are a growng church, and the future invites all

ur resources and inspires all our ener-There are, however, many dangers hat surround us, many enemies that in these matters. If ministers feel that e waiting for us. If we keep on the vatch against the dangers and stand p against our enemies, our part shall without due consideration of their in-

but the prelude to the history of ur future achievements. Source of Past Success. We beg, therefore, to set before you what we conceive to be the source of our past success and the promise of our future progress. This we can express in one word, for one word exmuch fruit. The secret of life and

holiness.'

Our church has had a remarkable may be said of the baldness of its worship, of the crudeness of its preachers, of the poverty and ignorance of its people, this must be said of it that it possessed the power of saving the settlers of this province from profanity, from Sabbath desecration, from drunkenness as no other church possessed. When the more ancient organizations of religion express superiority to us we challenge them to the conquest of the pioneers of this country and we do | Christ, the head over all things to us, not challenge them in vain. "If any ask me what Methodism is," said Chalable inheritance in the history of our church and its traditions of power and and we shall have a faithful, an effiof triumphs shall revive us when we are faint, and recall us when we wander away. Whenever we feel to bealso commended old-fashioned revival hold with vanity our present wealth, education, and members let us hear Aequineas to the pope. "We cannot now say: 'Gold and silver have I none,' neither can we say: 'In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk."

Able Men in Church.

We have now ministers endowed with every possession of talent and education, we have professional men of great eminence, we have men of great wealth and of great executive ability, and we have men of all grades below these. Are all these men men of prayer and fasting? Do our lawyers and our doctors, our merchants and bankers, our manufacturers and our agriculturalists lead the country in examples of family worship, of Christian prohibition in our province we must

Strength of Church. To maintain our plety and to promote our labors we have doctrines and means of grace and discipline, and each of these is vital and must be guarded with assiduous care. We have doctrines. We hold firmly that it means everything what a man believes. No man is at liberty to believe at ran- grounds, having been postponed from the for an ope ligion of these parts. It is only when dom, or to disbelieve the historic faith picnic held last Friday at Springbank, successful) and I at once got the Favorut by Warden T. G. Turnbull that the ful town of Kingsville on Lake Erie, we consider our members taken to- of Christendom. We believe in a trinity when the suburban scholars were the ite Prescription.' I took three bottless of the consider our members taken toof persons, in the unity of the God- only one to hold their picnic on the ap- altogether, and at the end of three in the forgivenness of sin, in eternal life and in eternal death. We have means of grace. We believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures, in the efficacy of prayer, in the preaching of the gospel, in the fellowship of the saints. We have discipline. Christians are required to conform to the ethical requirements of the gospel's doctrines neans of grace, discipline. They must be written boldly on the teaching and on the life of our church. Unless they are so written we shall lack the cohesive element that makes solidity, we shall be like a structure giving way to rain and frost and to the disintegrating elements in the air. But, if we hold firmly to sound doctrine, use with diligence the means of grace, respect and submit to discipline, we shall be strong and firmly united and stead-

> be distressed in mind, they may bitrary authority, they will reserve Sarnia District—Chairman, W. H. presses it all. "He that abideth in Me their sympathy and their assistance Granam; mnancial secretary, J. H. OS- and I in him the same bringeth forth and the cause of God will languish in power is none other than the spirit of

On this subject of the relation of the London. pastors and the people we should pray much for patience and for wisdom, for

church which people will want to become members of. Let our church be ever before our minds as the church of the living God, which he purchased with his own blood, let us behold the divine purpose that we should be bright as the sun, fair as the moon and terrible as an army with banners; let us behold Jesus the fullness of him that filleth all in all. There are no errors we cannot correct, no defects we cannot improve, no lack we cannot supply. Let us have faith and patience and perseverance cient and a happy ministry. We shall have a loving and a holy and a happy people:

l love Thy church, O God, Her walls before Thee stand, Dear as the apple of Thine eye And graven on Thine hand.

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action was taken in the matter.

SYNOD OF HURON

MEETS HERE TUESDAY

The Synod of Huron will meet on Tuesday next. Before the meeting of the synod there will be voluntary meetings, to which the clergy and laymen look forward each year. Among these gatherings are those of the jununion and the clerical The program for these gatherings this year is as follows: Junior clergy union .- The subject of the meeting is "Parochial Life," and will be subdivided: "Holy Baptism,"

These will be followed by a round table conference on the "Burial of the Thomas Hicks of Haysville is the

B.A., of London.

Broken in Collision.

Mr. Dobson speaking briefly and impressively. Summer School to Meet. The Windsor District Summer School,

Nor shall we exhort our people to In any case let us give to this country, in the Lord that their labor is not in too, must ask for the old paths and vain and to instruct and to inspire walk therein. We, too, must pray the the example of sincere and humble all minds for the possibilities that lie prayer of our fathers-"Give us souls for our hire and seals to our ministry

> fast in our labors. Organization of Church It is essential that the organization of our church be approved by our own minds. Our way of doing things, our way of appointing pastors, stewards, our term of the individual pastorate, our way of ministers and laymen in the deliberations and legislation of our affairs-it is essential that there shall be general satisfaction with all this. We, therefore, deem it expedient to call your attention in a very special degree to this phase of our church. We must be of one mind, as ministers and as laymen, upon the wisdom of our policy their salaries are too small, that their appointment to circuits is determined terests and of their rights, they will embittered in spirit, and they will be weakened in strength for their minisry. If the laymen feel that their rights are usurped by the ministers, that they are imposed upon by an ar-

record on this continent. Whatever a dissatisfied ministry and a dissatisfied people will make a church which people will want to leave, and not a

Temperance Situation

and prolonged effort to impose the liquor traffic upon us again. We therefore, urge the duty of taking an active part in the political conventions and caucases of the several political parties in order to nominate for

present leaders of both parties in deivering our country from the licensing We direct attention also to the spirit gram last evening before a large num of war, to the organization and govber of friends. ernment of the army. Militarism and Miss Cochrill has a rich and powerful democracy are enemies of each other. The discipline of an army means the subjugation of the individual will to an arbitrary authority. This spirit of authority grows rapidly and infects the

> heard to advantage in his several groups of songs, as well as the duet with Miss Cochrill. His rendering of "Or the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks), was of a high order.

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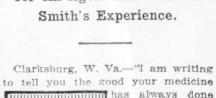
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