MAYOR WANTS \$10,000 AS CIVIC CHARITY FUND

Essex Radial Cars Meet In Head-On Collision During Fog

WILL MOVE FOR GRANT OF \$10,000 TO CHARITY

Mayor To Take Practical Step To Have Worthy Charities Kept Up by Tax.

SALARIES, TOO

Civic Salary Question To Be Revived by Council at Tonight's Session.

"We hand out civic relief with a club, but salary increases on a silver platter," Mayor Wenige declared at the city hall today, with the assurance that at tonight's session of the council he will move that \$10,000 be set aside for relief and charity purposes

Ald. William A. Wilson, who was present at the time, entertained the view that the \$10,000 proposal was certainly worthy of favorable consideration, and from present indications he will lend his support to the move if the mayor adheres to his

The mayor charges again that certain salary increases authorized at ill-advised in view of the many men out of work. "These employees are Wharncliffe road, London. not suffering," he asserted, "but there are families in this city right at this clent nourishment, and where no work is in sight for the men of the household." moment where they have not suffi-

It appears that the salary question will claim further attention at tonight's session of the council. City Cierk Sam Baker advised the mayor that he purposed introducing the question himself. He wants to be the council to place all increases retroactive to April 1 or to Jan. 1. The former date was set in the recent salary bylaw approved by the coun-

Members of the council are sharply divided today in this respect, and while some of them, Ald. P. J. Watt, for instance, submits that April 1 was understood as the date, Ald. Wilson maintains that his impression

was to the contrary—Jan. 1.

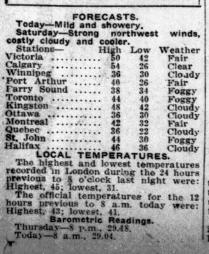
Mayor Wenige claims that in any event the Jan. 1 proposal should not apply to the members of the assessment department. This office was not reorganized until later in year, he says, and the readjustment should be effective from that date.

Last summer, as the city clerk recalled to the mayor today, the coun-cil in a regular manner, moved that crease over the estimate, according the consideration of the salary ques-tion be left until after the Brittain report had been received, and all ad-date as much as \$24,361.75 has been tion be left until after the Brittain

MAN WHO HAD FINGERS AMPUTATED RECOVERING

Putherbough Construction Company, channel. hand amputated at St. Joseph's Hospital a week ago as a result of having his hand horribly mangled when it was caught in a cement machine in the new building of the University of Western Ontario, was reported this morning by authorities at the beautiful to be seen that increasing legislation, and no doubt, increasing population, so responsible for an increasing revenue from the Carling street branch of the hospital to be greatly improved. Con-trary to expectations, no infection has set in, and the wounds are healing rapidly. It is expected he will be

THE WEATHER



'Gone to the States" Proves Substitute For Payment Entries in



WILL LONDON FIND THE LOVELIEST UNILD?

There are lovely children on every street in London. Here are two whom The Advertiser has found in its search for the Loveliest Child in the western counties. They're both just four years a recent meeting of the council were old. On the left is Ronald Sutton Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, Ridout street, London, and on the right is Sylvia May Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, 95

INCREASES

City Gets More Money Than Expected From Police

Court Penalties.

BEATS ESTIMATE

Fines Have Exceeded \$2,000 a Month Since First of the Present Year.

Receipts from the London police justments then made should date back to the first of the year.

From the mayor's attitude today it was not difficult to gather that the struck last March the city authorities placed the estimated receipts from fines and fees at \$25,900 for the he seeks a reconsideration of the entire year. Fines have been aversalary question, permissible only, however, with a two-thirds vote of the council.

Since the first of the year, the treasurer points out, showing that if the same record is maintained until the

end of December, the estimate will have been exceeded by perhaps \$2,000.

The city treasurer says this will be another sum available for salaries Harvey Ireland, employee of The if the members of the city, council see fit to divert the money into that

who had four fingers of his right The council always provides for city's activities.

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their share every year, and there would be no shirking, while the way Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

SAYS CITY LOSING

TAX ON TRANSIENTS

Collectors' Books.

CITIZENS APPROVE **BANNING TAG DAYS**

Heartily in Favor of Taxing For Upkeep of Worthy

Charities.

DOUBT FEASIBILITY Fear Plan Suggested by Mayor Wenige Cannot Be

Worked Out.

The suggestion of Mayor George Wenige that tag days and welfare drives in London be abolished and that money for charitable organizations and purposes be raised by a general levy on the taxpayer finds favor in the eyes of many who were associated with the campaign of the United Welfare Fund Association

last year.

The general opinion seems to be The general opinion seems to be that it would be a good idea to do away with all the drives for money and have it taken out of the taxes. In this way it is felt that everyone will be made to pay and not only a burden falls every year, although the citizenry of London as a whole responds heartly to such requests for financial assistance.

Good But Unfair. Philip Pocock, vice-president of the Velfare Association, stated that while

he personally thought it would be a good idea, it would also be unfair to a certain portion of the people of London, who could ill afford to have their taxes raised for this purpose Some of the persons who doubtless receive assistance from this fund and therefore must be in very needy circumstances would be asked to pay that which they could not afford. "Personally, however, I think it a very good idea," he said.

Good Idea.

MRS. JOHN ROSE.

who has allowed her name to stand as candidate for the school board

after being approached by severa prominent businessmen of the city Mrs. Rose, who is president of the Local Council of Women, and im-

mediate past president of the Lon-don Union Mothers' Club, is a mother

herself, with several children attend-ng the public schools of the city.

Will Not Go Into Jail Yard To Exercise His

Although he has the privilege of taking exercise in the jail yard hand-cuffed to one of the turnkeys, Sidney

Murrell alleged murderer steadfastly Murrell, alleged murderer, steadfastly refuses to avail himself of the privilege of exercising his muscles and getting a breath of fresh air. He has not been outside his cell since last month when he was led shackled to the courtroom to stand trial with Slim Williams on a charge of murdering Russell, Campbell at Melbourne in 1921.

Since the day the jury discount of the privilege with the p

CARS CRASH

Orley Wigle of Kingsville, Motorman on W. E. and L. S., Crushed to Death.

COLLIDE DURING FOG

Injured Are Rushed by Special Train to the Windsor Hospitals.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Nov. 16 .- One man was killed and fifteen others injured, some seriously, when two cars on the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railway, an electric line running between Windsor and Leamington, met in a eadon collision just outside of this ity shortly after 9 this morning. The dead man is Orley Wigle, of

Kingsville, motorman on one of the ars. Death was instantaneous. The injured are: Allan Mills, conductor of car 316, Kingsville, injured rib and leg. Earl Keown, motorman car 312, Kingsville, severe shaking up and external injuries. Jake Campbell, conductor car 312, Leamington, body injuries. George Troutman, Kingsville. Forest Little, Maidstone. George F. Broughton, 29 Bartonville ivenue, Mount Denis, Toronto, injuries to neck, ribs and body bruises. Joseph Robinson, Leamington, Jean Peterson, 21, Kingsville. George Taylor, 145 Crawford avenue, Wind-sor. J. W. Kilbride, Strathroy. Mr. Ballman, Cottam, Ont. Man named odd, fractured skull and arm broken in two places, William Frances, Church street, Windsor. Thomas Cochrane, Sandwich South. Frances

ochrane, 7 years old, daughter of Thomas Cochrane.
The wreck was evidently caused his orders on the single track line, and an extremely heavy fog aided in bringing about the crash. When the motormen sighted each other both cars were going at high speed, and they were so close that nothing could be done to prevent the accident.

The cars crashed together with stunning impact, telescoping each |

ther for a third of their length. Wigle was pinned in the wreckage being caught directly between the two cars. His body was terribly Within a few minutes after the accident a special Michigan Central hospital train was on the scene, the

M. C. R. line crossing that of the electric railway just at this point. This train conveyed all the passengers on the two wrecked cars to Windsor, and the injured were rushed to Grace Hospital.

INJURED AS MOTORS CRASH ON WET ROAD

Albert Clark Has Hip Hurt in Accident at King and William Streets.

Wet and greasy pavements

esponsible for an accident this norning when the cars of E. C. Killingsworth, Burwell street, and George Finn, 238 Briscoe street, crashed at King and William streets, causing painful injuries to Albert Clark, who was driving Mr. Killingsworth's car. Mr. Clark, who lives at 443 Horton street, was proceeding east on King street and the other car north on William street. Both drivers noticed their danger at the same time, and applied their brakes as they reached the intersection, but the tires failed to hold on the greasy roadway, with the result that the two motors skid-

ded into each other.

Mr. Killingswort'h car, being the heavier, carried the other across the road, and jammed it up against a

Does the city lose much of its estimated revenue from such sources as
the income and statute labor tax?

Tax Collector Turner answers positively in the affirmative, and relates
that during the past year alone
scores of men have been written off
their books as "gone to the States."

And this leakage can never be satisfactorily plugged, he explains, until
legislation is passed to permit a

change of assessment. He points out
that while one files an income return early in the year the list is not
received by the collector until the
following year. By that time many
of the prospects have left the country.

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"Murrell is being well treated," the
sheriff stated. "He has hot and coid
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Lovely Children From London ONE IS KILLED. Intelligent Chorus Girls Supplant 'The Gold Diggers' Says Former London Actor

LLOYD NEAL,

doner, now revisiting his home town

Judge Coatsworth Gives Deci-

sion on Home Bank Direc-

tors' Application.

TO SEEK MANDAMUS

Make Next Appeal at

Osgoode Hall.

· Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 16 - Judge Emer-

son Coatsworth this morning refused

the application of the ten Home Bank

directors and officials for a speedy

The defendants are charged with

conspiracy and with making false

returns under the bank act in con-

Friday, and after considerable argu-ment decision was reserved until to-

The next move by counsel for the

defendants will be to apply to a judge

at Osgoode Hall for a mandamus directing the county judge to hear

It is understood that if the supreme

court at Csgoode Hall directs the county judge to conduct the trials

the defendants will ask for and obtain trial by the judge without a

The condition of Alec Thompson

Both men received serious injuries

TO EARLY RECOVERY

Lloyd Neal, Known Here in Old Springbank Park Company, Again in City.

TALKS OF STAGE

Says Modern Chorus Girl Nearest to Physical Perfection of All Types of Women.

Chorus girls are higher mentally, better morally, and nearer perfection physically than any other type in the world, according to Lloyd Neal, former Londoner, who is a member of the Theatre Guild Repertory Com-pany, now playing in the city. Mr. Neal has a host of friends here who will recall the genial little actor when he belonged to the old Princess Theatre and played stock roles with the Stoddard Stock Company in

Springbank Park years ago. Mr. Neal returned to the old home town yesterday for the first time in eight years. Since his departure he has played in numerous New York productions and traveled all over the continent. That mellow amiability, which endeared him to many Londoners, is as marked as ever, and he is enjoying every moment of his

brief visit to the city.

The veteran theatrical man stated the thing which impressed him most during the past years is the new type of men and women who are now the backbone of theatre life. The old "ham" actor of ten years ago and the chorus girl of ten years ago are no longer ornaments of the theatrical profession. The average footlight maiden nowadays is intelligent, am-bitious and conscientious. She is far ahead of her sister of past decades.

Gold Diggers Few. Especially is this true of those who play in high class musical come-The Ziegfeld Follies girls are all well educated and ladylike. They read Shaw, Ibsen, Dickens and other classics. Only an occasional one is really a "gold digger" in spite of publicity which make out that many New York theatre maidens milch lthy young clubmen of diamonds and money. The ethics of the Counsel For Defendants Will theatrical profession are higher than those of any other class, Mr. Neal stated.

"The golden rule is the actor's religion," he added. "You will find more kindness and sympathy among actors than in any other walk of life. The puritanical religious strain may not be so pronounced, but the milk of human kindness and brotherhood is the happiest feature of our work." New York, Mr. Neal said, gets its rather unsavory reputation through the depred tions of men and women who usually ose as theatre people. But where the is one of these, there are 1.000 who lead good, normal lives. New York is like any other Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

OVERSEAS VETERAN DIES AT SANATORIUM

Joseph F. Emmerson Was a Former Member of 69th

Joseph F. Emmerson, 26-year-old returned soldier, died this morning in Byron Sanatorium. Mr. Emmerson served overseas with the 69th Battery, of Toronto. He was a resident of St. Thomas and lived at 55 Myrtle street.

Mr. Emmerson was a prominent member of the Grace Methodist Church, St. Thomas, and was also an Oddfellow.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Emmerson and father John Emmerson and John Em Emmerson, and father, John Emmer-son, both of St. Thomas.

St. Thomas from the funeral home of A. L. Oatman this afternoon.

Burial will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Interment is to be made in St.

Both men received serious injuries about the legs. Thompson is sufferabout the legs. Thompson is sufferable to the legs. Th

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE

FACES DRUG CHARGE Harry Minshall Arrested on Charge of Supplying Drugs to Westminster Hospital Patients.

Harry Minshall, 52 Wharncliffe ing he was ready to go on with the road, was arrested yesterday by Inspector of Detectives Thomas Nickle appeared for the crown, stated he had evidence yet to gather, and asked for and Detective Elmer Walsh on a charge of a breach of the drug act. Minshall, it is alleged, has been supplying drugs to patients at Westminster Hospital, and is also alleged to have forged the name of Dr. F. W. Hughes to obtain supplies. Minshall as been employed at the hospital, detectives stated.

The charge is a serious one, and there should be some substantial bail," declared the magistrate. "I'll remand him for a week and will take court this morning, his counsel stat-up the case any time you are ready."

Hughes to obtain supplies. Minshall hail," declared the magistrate. "I'll remand him for a week and will take court this morning, his counsel stat-up the case any time you are ready."

KING GEORGE

Calls Attention to Empire's Problems in Prorogation Speech.

REASSEMBLES DEC. 20

Members Hurry Back to Ridings To Open Intensive Election Campaign.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 16 .- King George, acting on the advice of his cabinet, this morning dissolved parliament in preparation for the general elections Parliament reassembles on Dec. 20

The King's prorogation speech was

My Lords and Members of the House of Commons: My government recently initiated negotiations aiming at the appointment, with the collaboration of the United States, of a commission of in-quiry to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations. Unforsecure the assent of the French government to these proposals which, it had been hoped, would lead to a solution of the reparation problem. My government regard with profound anxiety the continuance of the present economic conditions in Eu-rope, which depend so largely on a settlement of this question. A ser-ious situation has developed in Germany, which is engaging the close and earnest attention of my govern-

Deplores Japan's Disaster.

The arduous negotiations for peace with Turkey, begun in November, 1922, have, I am happy to say, been brought to a successful conclusion visions of the settlement reached at Lausanne on July 24, will be laid before parliament as soon as possible. It is my earnest hone that the conclusion of this treaty may bring real peace to the Near East, and may herald an era of political and com-mercial prosperity for Turkey and Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

DECREASE SHOWN IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

nection with the suspension of the bank in August. The application for a speedy trial in the county Recent Change in Weather Is judges' criminal court was made last Said by Officials To Be Responsible.

> The change in the weather has been esponsible for a short falling-off in attendance at the public schools, according to Attendance Officer Marcus Sims, who this morning asked that all parents in the city co-operate with the officials in having their children attend school if at all

He points out that while there may be a certain number of children slightly ill with coughs and colds, slightly III with coughs and colds, there are many more who are not, but are staying home because it is feared they will contract either one at the school. Mr. Sims states that this is a mistaken idea, as the children are better off in school than on the streets playing. The condition of Alec Thomas dren are better on the streets playing.

Seaman-Kent factory in West Lorne, Absence was responsible for a large number failing at the examinations last year, and it is with the

tions last year, and it is with the object of trying to counteract this that the parents' co-operation is

ALDERMEN CONDUCT SEASONABLE DEBATE

Watt and Wilson Move Stand in City Clerk's Office.

Ald. Peter J. Watt and Ald. W. A.

Ald. Peter J. Watt and Ald. W. A. Wilson abandoned their customary debating stand in front of the city hall and today sought a corner of the city clerk's office.

The former agrees that there is altogether too much talking at council sessions. Ald. Watt agrees and relates that one member spoke 17 times at the last meeting on one subject. Ald. Wilson says that this should n ever be tolerated. He could barely get a word in "edge-wise."

The two veterans then turned to a discussion of pavements and pub-