DISLIKE BAKER DIRECTING CARS

Civic Commission Refers Ald. Douglass' Motion to Works Board.

Shorten the Term of School **Equipment Debentures to** Five Years.

Members of the civic commission do not view with any degree of enthusiasm the proposal emanating from Ald. Dr. Leonard Douglass, that all civic automobiles and trucks be operated and maintained at the direction of City Clerk Sam Baker.

"Back to the board of works for a more specific proposition," was the ultimatum issued by the commission-

ers Monday. "I don't know anything about cars, volunteered the city clerk, after he had submitted reports from the city engineer's department and public utilities commission, setting forth the transportation costs of

Referred Back to Board. "I move that this be referred back to formulate some scheme," asserted Commissioner Jared Vining without "It will never work out satisfactor

ily," opined Ald. John Ashton, chairman of the board of works. "We have gone into the question of transportation quite closely," execonomical system in operation. If, anything better to offer, we are transt to hear it, but I fear that we cannot their notice.

"The farmer government is liable to their notice."

"It might be all right if they turn the city clerk.

In Big Community. "It would be all right in a big community," vouchsafed Alderman Ashton, "but there might be a squabble every now and then as to who should have a car."

"That's it," remarked Commissione: Vining. "From what I gather, this is the proposal. The city engineer would want a car. He goes to where they are pooled. If the car is there he gets it. If not he walks."

'Yes, and if two departments wanted it at the same time it would be up to City Clerk Baker to decide," cautioned Commissioner T. W. McFar-

"My fighting days are gone," warned the city clerk. "If Alderman Douglass has any concrete program, let him put it in shape for us," recommended Commis-

loner Vining. "I don't think he has," volunteered Alderman Ashton. "I think this is just a move to find out how many cars there are."

Upon inquiry, it developed that there are seventeen cars in use by the utilities commission and six by the city engineer's department

Spread Over 15 Years. During the discussion relative long-term debenture issues, Commissioner Jared Vining reasoned that expenditures for school buildings should be spread over a period of 15

rears in lieu of 20 years. "Before you have paid the interest and sinking fund upon some of these structures you will require new buildings or additions to the old ones," he "The taxpayers are now paying for three or four schools of the obsolete type."

School Trustee Bryden Campbell belief that the later schools should

but the system of long-term debentures. He expressed the further opinion that debenture issues for school equipment should not be extended over a period longer than the morning. lifetime of the property. A proposal that the 10-year term be reduced to 5 years was carried without opposi-

It was further directed that the sum of \$5,600 for Technical School purposes be paid in cash in preference to the issuance of a debenture issue. "Make it next year, too," cautioned Mayor Wilson

WILL RETAIN MANY OF POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES

Press) .- A majority of the postoffice dismissed at the conclusion of the holiday season this year, according to an announcement last night from the postoffice department.

In the ordinary course these employees would have terminated their economy and the needs of the ser- There will also be a bandroom. This measure is primarily to relieve the unemployment situation.

PURPLE VELVET. high, close-fitting choker collar and long, tight sleeves distinguish a gown of purple velvet from the less conservative models. Exquisite hip drapery is the only attempt at ornamentation

The first gas street lamps are said to have been used in London in

ACCOUNTANTS AGENTS WANTED AMUSEMENTS AUTOMOBILES AUTO ACCESSORIES AUTO REPAIRING

No matter what trade or professional man you wish to locate, you should always-Read the Classified

F. E. Harley Issues Writ On Ruggles Motors For \$7,500

FRANK E. HARLEY, through his solicitors, Jarvis & Vining, has issued a writ in the supreme court against the Ruggles Motor Truck Co., Ltd., as acceptor of two bills of ex-

change. He claims \$7.500, which he alleges is the amount of the two bills of exchange, dated Aug. 29, 1922, one for \$5,000 and one for \$2,500, and payable 30 days after date, and in addition \$4.15 interest, or \$7,500 and interest until judgment is given.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson's Charge re Water Extension Goes Unnoticed.

to the board of works, with directions But City's Chief Expresses Few Opinions of London's Member.

Mayor Cameron Wilson and Di Hugh A. Stevenson, M.L.A., entertain conflicting views respecting the powwe believe that we have a truly his worship holds an opinion of the Ontario legislature which would not however, the board of works has be at all gratifying to the members anything better to offer, we are ready of that body should it be brought to

pass any sort of legislation affecting the municipalities," declared the one over for me to run," suggested mayor Tuesday in the course of reference to the claim advanced last week by Dr. Stevenson, the local member, that London failed to send represen tatives to a special meeting at the provincial capital, when the water act of 1922 was given its final con-

legislation," questions Mayor Wilson. Presbyterian Church Monday night. "I should think that the London memer would be in attendance, as I understand he was, to safeguard the interests of the city should the occasion arise. I imagine that such would only be his duty."

His worship was content to pass unnoticed Dr. Stevenson's further reference to the city council's rejecion of the Mahaffy subdivision plans for Southeast London and the subsetquent advice to the utilities commission not to grant water and light ser-

The mayor evidently considers the matter a closed incident, for the time at least, and does not appear to be shown amongst members, worrying about Dr. Stevenson's harge that the city can be compelled to furnish such conveniences as de- by Dick Cottrill, Mrs. R. Brown and manded for the section of the city Miss Muriel Dickinson, and readings

APPROVE PLANS TO BUILD ARMY POSTS

Toronto Headquarters of Salvationists Pass Scheme for Two Local Buildings.

Plans are now complete, with the inquired just what institutions ne approval of Toronto headquarters, might be referring to, expressing the for the new Salvation Army posts, Commissioner Vining explained that the corner of Trafalgar and Oke charge of the model camp at Queen's he was not attacking the school board, streets, and building operations will Park during fair week, and have for a definition of the "freedom of commence within a very short time, according to announcements made from the local headquarters Tuesday

> Decisions were reached early in the summer to erect a larger structure in place of that now existing at the corner of Tecumseh avenue and Edward street, in order to provide accommodation for the growing at-No. 2, and also to erect a new station for the Salvationists living in the Hamilton road vicinity, with Tra- election of officers. falgar and Oke streets chosen as a suitable location for the new organi-

A tent was used with success during the summer to house an attendance which reached an average of more than a hundred. The new buildemployees, temporarily engaged for ing, however, will have a seating holiday relief purposes, will not be capacity for 200 people. A band is already under way, with Bandmaster Joe Oltram in charge.

Tecumseh avenue and Edward streets provide for a seating capacity of three hundred people, and constructed of Hardy and a solo by Mrs. H. C. Burengagements about the end of this brick and stucco, in a similar fashion roughs. to that now in use at Rectory street.

They will, however, be abThe basement will be of concrete, sorbed into the permanent establish- with a hall for the junior corps, capment, with due consideration "to able of seating two hundred people.

PACKS FAMILY IN

Continued From Page One. and eight children; Mary Campbell, F. Marshall, Stanley Fleming, Joseph

Fleming, Stewart Mitchell, Amos Heaslip, wife and two children. Charlton, 6-Annie Watts, Mrs. Thomas O'Hara, Norman Clark, Graeme Ryan, four years; "Cap" Nelson, aged 50; Lyman McConnell. New Liskeard, Hilliard District, 8-Mrs. Deline (died in New Liskeard Hospital from effects of burns), Walter Stephen, wife Ruth Stephen and one child, Wilson Stephen: two French boys, ages 10 and 14, by the date gymnasium, the boys' clubs of

North Timiskaming, 1-Emile Nadeau, aged 28.

Bee stings, as a cure for rheumaism, are having quite a vogue Glue and varnish are made from

Scotland includes about 800 islands. An important island in West Africa has the odd name of "Banana."

Members of St. Matthew's Church Extend Welcome to Rev. W. J. Charlton.

Meetings and Socials Mark Season's Opening in Many Churches.

Warm enthusiasm was exhibited by both rector and people at the reception, held Monday night in the Sun- day night. day schoolroom, by members of St. Matthew's Church, East London, in honor of their newly-appointed rector, W. J. Charleton, who came from Glencoe to succeed Rev. H. B. Ashby.

Flowers and flags decorating the choolroom helped to make an effective background for the ceremony, and a pretty touch was lent by the presentation by Mrs. Messeroll to Mrs. Charleton, of a bouquet of pink skill, roses as a tribute from the ladies'

of the congregation. Mr. Charleton expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome tendered him.

There was a splendid progra under the management of Mrs. Henry Farnan and Miss Hazel Taylor. With Rev. J. Edmunds acting as chestra, vocal solos by Mrs. Lorne Andrew's Church Monday night. Menzies, Mrs. Davies and Mr. Luther Stoddard and Stella Draper, a violin by Miss Draper and Mrs. Hooke and and Mr. Edmunds. Much of the sucto the serving of dainty refreshments Fisher, devotional. at the close of the program. Attendance was estimated at about two

MEMBERS BECOME FRIENDS. That members should become ac-About two hundred were in at- studies. tendance and between numbers on the program members were given ample opportunity for a chat.

Late fall flowers, asters, gladiol nd cosmos formed lovely decorations for the Sunday school room. A ommittee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. H. Findlater and Mrs. B. McPherson were responsible for the preparatory arrangements. Rev. John Richardson acted as

ant address expressed his appreciation of the spirit of friendliness An enjoyable program was made up of the following numbers: Solos by Miss Nan Kelman.

chairman, and in a brief but pleas-

Mrs. A. Eadie and Mrs. Penn were

SPEAKS TO BOY SCOUTS

pleasure of hearing several new meeting of the Boy Scouts of St. Paul's Cathedral Troop last week.

The Scouts have already made a splendid beginning to their fall and it. There were many people who be- as had also been claimed. winter's work. The Scouts of No. 9 lieve that if this method had been Troop, under Scout Master P. Potter adopted in 1914, before it was too late, and Rev. Denny Bright, were in there would have been no war. excellent plans prepared for further the straits," the premier said he activities.

The Incas, intermediate boys, have formed plans to enter a dehating activities to include contests with

teams with other churches. An enjoyable supper and theatre party, under Mr. Bright's leadership, tendance at the South London Corps, formed the commencement of the

> at the meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. James' English Church, South Monday night, London, Church of England students of the Normal School and Huron College were guests of the young people of St. James'.

R. P. Liddle made a capable director for an evening's fun of games Plans made for the new building at and other amusements and, in addition, there was a brief program, consisting of a reading by Miss Bessie

president, Arthur Hodgins, The occupied the chair, and was assisted n receiving the guests by Miss Dorothy Husbands, secretary-treasurer. Armitage were among those who helped the young people to serve very delightful refreshments.

ELECT REV. A. BICE. were the important features of Monday night's meeting of the A. Y. P. . of All Saints' Anglican Church. With the retiring president in the chair, election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following: Honorary president, the rector, Rev. A. A. Bice; president, Fred Parker; vice-president, Fred Hill; secretary, Miss Mabel Hogg.

Plans for the forthcoming year's work were thoroughly discussed, and SEEK TO BUILD "GYM."

For the purpose of having the church shed converted into an up-toname of Favron; two unidentified the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church are conducting this week a house-to-house campaign amongst the members of the congregation in order to obtain sufficient funds. From present indication, the boys are meeting with a generous re-

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT. Instead of holding meetings Monday night as heretofore at the regular About 600 B. C. a canal connected weekly meeting of the Young Peoples the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. Society of Hamilton Road Presby-

the meeting Sunday night after the regular church service. Officers for the coming term are: President, Angus Munroe; secretary, Marjorie peland, and vice-president, Vader

There will be one more Monday night meeting before the change, vith David Sibald as the speaker. START WINTER SCHEDULE. Under their captain, Miss Alma

Price, and the lieutenant, Miss Dorothy Davis, Girl Guides of St. John's Anglican Church have started on Council Responsible for Only Citizens Invited to Become their winter schedule of training, holding their meeting regularly each week on Monday night.
HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING.

Great success attended the annual inaugural meeting of the C. G. I. T. of the First Presbyterian Church held in the Sunday school room Mon-Guests of honor were Rev. William

Beattie and Dr. Detwiler, the Sunday school president, both of whom gave short addresses; as also did three past presidents of the association, Misses Isobel Griffin, Helen Hughes and Alice McFarlane Pleasing features of the entertainment were dances by Misses Gladys Tullet and Marion Stark, who are

both perfect performers of grace and Readings by Miss Helen Hughes a piano solo by Miss Nina Campbell. Briefly, but with genuine feeling. and a sing-song led by Miss Jose phine Campbell completed the ineresting program.

Miss Laura Beattie is president

of the C. G. I. T ST. ANDREW'S ELECT. Nominations were confirmed and plans laid for the winter's work at chairman, the program consisted of the season's first general meeting of elections by the Ritz Boys' Or- the Young People's Society of St.

The new officers are the follow Jackson, a duet by Misses Helen ing: President, Dr. J. F. Giffen; first vice-president, Ken, Charters, sec. selection by Leslie Lucas, piano solos ond vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Patterson; secretary, V. Rush; treasurer, readings by Miss Leona Kirkwood Alec. Morrison, and the following are members of the executive. Ruth cess of the evening was due to the Stevenson, convener of the social capable work of the Ladies' Guild, committee; L. J. Patterson, missionwho made all arrangements and saw ary; G. G. Scott, literary, and Frank

The evening's program was an address by Rev. W. F. K. Harris, director of religious education at St. Andrew's, on "Exploring Pioneers," his quainted was the prime motive of an of the book, "The Building of the entertainment in the form of a har- Nation," by Dr. W. J. Smith, of Win-"Did Dr. Stevenson vote for this vest home festival held at Chalmers nipeg, which has been prescribed as a base for young people's missionary

> ut the background offered by Canadian history for missionary work. AT ST. DAVID'S. A large attendance greeted the

social evening held in St. David's Anglican Church Monday night, at vere entertained by members of the Ladies' Guild. An informal program of games and a sing-song was much

BRITISH ACTION

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Mrs. A. Eadie and Mrs. Penn were sured under the control of some in- a special committee from the city joint conveners of the committee of ternational body which could be hall inspected the scene Tuesday he Ladies' Aid, which had charge of trusted. The Labor party had pro- morning, City Engineer H. A. Brazier, ecords recently purchased for their the Dardanelles over to anybody ex- had been submitted at the last sesvictrola were prime features of the cept an international authority. The sion of the board of works. entertainment at the season's first government's peace policy was the Although all the machinery was in peace policy of the Labor party.

the only possible method of insuring plant was a danger to the neighbors

Replying to Ben Tillett's request meant that the straits should be just like any other international watersecured new clubrooms, and have way, that they should be free for the vessels of any nation to pass to eague, and to extend their basketball and fro to the Black Sea without interference, and that there should be a guarantee in the form of control

by the League of Nations. Mr. Lloyd George remarked that peace policy, for, if the Turks crossed Major C. G. Power, M.C., M.P. for Quebec South. over in the present crisis and massacres occurred and trouble in Thrace

Replying to questions, the premier explained that the government's polcy all along had been to restore Thrace to the Turks. It was in the Sevres and Paris treaties, and also of any relation with that body. He in the much criticized declaration also contends that, in addition to the of Saturday, September 16.

postpone issuing a full report of the federal cabinet ministers have lost too proceedings was taken on the sug-much time attending those deliberagestion of Robert Smillie, the Labor tions. leader, who was supported by Rt. Hon. Austin Chamberlaid. Mr. Lloyd Mrs. Husbands and Mrs. (Rev.) George himself remarked that the effect of publication abroad would

Business and election of officers OFFICER LOSES

Continued From Page One.

to proceed he followed, passing the street car, which was in motion, believing he was within his rights, he told the magistrate. Although William J. Reid admitted

he turned the corner of York and Wellington streets early one recent morning, and an officer testified he cut the corner, driving within three feet of the northeast curbing, the defendant was dismissed when the officer was mistaken as to the make the commissioner are asked to comof his car. The policeman stated the municate with the chamber of comcar was a small sedan, while Reid insisted he had never driven a small sedan in his life, but always drove a

large touring car. "If the constable attempts to identify the make of the car, and is mistaken he will have to abide by the circumstances," Magistrate Graydon remarked, as he dismissed the case.

The sea off the Ladrone islands is

Insure Burial for All

Soldiers.

Members of Worthy Organ-

ization.

At an enthusiastic meeting at the

D. S. C. R. Monday night, London,

Ontario, branch of the Last Post

outside of Quebec to be completely

The Last Post Fund was first in

corporated in Quebec in 1909. Arthur

H. D. Hair, the organizing secretary

of the Dominion executive stated

For Decent Burial.

or woman will reach a pauper's grave

If in the hour of death such a mar

or woman is friendless, and in-

digent, provision will be made fo

Mr. Hair pointed out that in the

past this work had been carried on

in a more or less perfunctory man-

ner, by post-war organizations, who

were not able to systematize their

work. From now on all such cses

"The Dominion government has

While they are not asking the

citizens for charity, the official

emphasized the fact that it should

be considered an honor to be per-

mitted to contribute towards the re-

lief of such cases. The organization

wants members. The government

in any way meet the expenses, and

officers are inviting the citizens and

business firms, and even clubs in the

city of London and district to be-

ome active members of the Last

Give Cemetery Plots.

One of the most unexpected and

most appreciated events of the eve-

ning was the offer of Mr. Rawling,

on behalf of the Army and Navy

Post Fund the cemetery plots owned

and in St. Peters, ten graves. Up to

grant, while a welcome one, will not

ecognized this work as a national

decent burial."

to Ontario."

Post Fund.

organized.

City Clerk Baker Advises a Military Society Organized to Special Body to Consider Expenditure.

Small Portion of Money

"A competent board of financiers and engineers." This is an essential for the proper administration of civic business, in Fund of Canada was organized. Inthe opinion of City Clerk Sam Baker, cidentally London is the first city exceeding \$25,000 should have the thorough consideration of such a body before the project is passed to

The city clerk advances the further enlightenment that any city and received its Dominion charter council, irrespective of whom the in 1921. Branches are now being ormembers might be, can only be held ganized throughout the Dominion, accountable for about 4 per cent of embracing every military district. the annual expenditure. This cost is Other payments are beyond their control, he asserts, pointing to the public utilities commission, the board of education, the hospital trust and

the other spending bodies. Contrasting the annual estimates of these various groups he points out incidentally that the amount spent each year by the board of education reaches quite a formidable figure. The trustees have actually entered the same field as the city council in many respects he adds, by their expenditures for medical inspections, nurses, playgrounds, etc.

in M. D. No. 1 will be taken care of by the London branch. Then again he points out that the city is responsible for many large payments annually in accordance with provincial legislation. He cites this year given a grant, to be apthe instance of the mothers' allowplied toward relief in each provances. These and many other similar amounts are unavoidable, and ince. It will be divided on the basis each quite a figure, he states, for of enlistment and discharges in each which no criticism can be directed province, consequently the major portion of the grant will be given toward the mayor and city coun-

In addition to all this taxes must be levied for work undertaken by previous councils of school boards, tc., the debentures of which have been spread over a period of years.

Mr. Harris in his address brought CLEARS FIRM ON

which members of the congregation Ald. Ashton Will Make Report on Taylor-Campbell Electric Company.

> Ald. John Ashton, chairman, will Veterans', to turn over to the Last report at the regular session of the board of works Tuesday night that by them. In Mount Pleasant there complaints registered in connection is accommodation for fifteen graves. with the Taylor-Campbell Electric the present time only one burial has

Following a protest from the neighbor to the south of the electric plant, posed this policy in 1918 in the in- Fire Chief John Aitken, Building Interest of the peace of the world. The spector A. M. Piper and the chairman. An interesting address on radium Labor party did not regard it as a After a complete inspection of the by Rev. Dennny Bright and the war policy then. A war policy, in plant, the committee ruled that there

motion, the members considered that The government, said the premier, the noise was not excessive. They was all for peace and was pursuing discounted the complaint that the

WILL ASK CANADA TO LEAVE LEAGUE

Quebec Member Claims the Dominion Has No Common Interest in Body.

Quebec, Oct. 10.-The withdrawal when French and British troops stood of Canada from the League of Na-Etimars' winter's work, and at a ready to bar the way to Con-tions on the ground that this Domeeting this week they are to hold stantinople against the Greeks, who minion has no common interest in proposed to march there, the govern- that body, and, in fact, is only get-Attendance was estimated at 135 ment received no protest from the ting entangled in difficulties of all Labor Party. Finally, he reiterated kinds, will be proposed at the next that the government's policy was a session of the federal partliament by

> He so stated last evening. Not only the whole trouble would begin again. Power is of the opinion that he will have strong support from members has had the opportunity of discussing what he claims to be the uselessness complete insipidity of the majority of It appears that the decision to the problems discussed by the league

WILL SHOW OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOMINION IN ORIENT

Dr. J. W. Ross to Address Joint Luncheon of Kiwanis and C. of C. in City Friday.

Dr. J. W. Ross, Canadian trade commissioner in China, who is making a tour of the Dominion, meeting manufacturers interested in trade with eastern countries, will address a joint chamber of commerce and Kiwanis luncheon Friday noon on the opportunities being offered to Canadian businessmen by way of Oriental trade.

Dr. Ross will be in London Thursday and Friday, and is desirous of meeting London manufacturers who would be interested in the project and those who wish interviews with

In the latest issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal, received by the local chamber Tuesday, a complete account is given of the new United States tariff, superseding the tariff act of October 3, 1913, and the emergent tariff act of May 27, 1921 The new table compares the new duties with the previous ones and a copy is on file for Londoners who desire information on duties,

Veteran Hiker Receives Assistance From City Following Press Story

James S. Martin, a veteran of the at the latter, telling him the matter South African war and of the Great would be taken up at Ottawa. Yes-War, who walked from Montreal to terday he sold his Distinguished Con-London after being discharged from duct Medal to get enough to eat, but hospital to ask for an advance on later a kind-hearted woman redeem his pension to enable him to return it for him. to his wife and family in El Paso, Texas, received aid from charitable citizens and local organizations, and ing permanently disabled while on left on a train at eleven o'clock this active service with the Oxford Bucks, of the B. E. F., in the Near East, morning for his home.

Although he applied to the Soldiers' Aid Commission and the D. S. C. R., he received no assistance, he claimed, him to return to the hospital, and his fare to Texas.

a stone placed on the grave immediately.

Vice-President-Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles. Second Vics-President-Col. botson Leonard. Secretary-Treasurer-Major E. N. Chesham. The board of trustees is as fol-

The executive is as follows:

President-James Gray.

Mr. James Gray, Rev. Quinton Warner, and Major W. J. Lawless. "The primary purpose of the Last The board of directors: Post Fund" said Mr. Hair "is to make certain that no ex-service man

Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Mayor Cameron Wilson, Lieut.-Col. C. Reason, Lieut.-Col. G.

His son was killed in France. The G. W. V. A., the Red Cross Society, Mrs. J. M. Slater and Mrs. officials at the former office advising Travers contributed enough to pay organization are taking steps to have E. Reid, Colonel the Rev. William Beattie, C.M.G.; Major T. J. Murphy, Major Gordon Ingram, C. R.

Somerville, Col. Wm. Gartshore, Rev.

R. D. Mess, A. T. Little, Arthur

Martin served in France, at the

Dardanelles and in the Balkans, be-

Ford, John Rawling. Representative to provincial headquarters-Mr. James Gray. The board of trustees has sent forward an application for a charter, and the organization will hegin active operation at once.

A grown sea lion has been known eat forty-four salmon in one day. Human tears contain a remarkble substance which has the power of killing microbes. Scientists say the earth is 700,000,



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