

NOTED SALVATION ARMY WORKER IN CITY IS HONORED

Mrs. Ward, Now Sergeant-Major, Banquetted On Her 84th Birthday.

42 YEARS OF SERVICE

With the same happy smile that has characterized her 42 years of faithful service in the Salvation Army, Mrs. Ward, or rather Sergeant-Major Ward, which title she now holds, sat down to a banquet prepared in honor of her 84th birthday in the Salvation Army Citadel last night.

The banquet, which came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Ward, was attended by more than 50 people, including many out-of-town guests, and was presided over by Adjutant Leach.

Following the banquet, Brigadier Macdonald of the London District, in a brief talk related how Mrs. Ward has been a member of the Salvation Army since its being organized here, and can easily be acclaimed one of the greatest workers the Army has in Canada.

Never once during those forty-two years of service has Mrs. Ward shirked from duty and loyalty to the cause, declared the speaker.

Mrs. Major Morris of Winnipeg, trade secretary to the Salvation Army for Western Canada, and an honored guest at the banquet, spoke on the spirit of unselfishness which has so manifested itself in the work of Mrs. Ward.

Other speakers spoke highly of the efforts of the "grand old lady" whose life has been devoted in caring for those less fortunate ones.

The evening was brought to a successful close when on behalf of those present, George Spickling presented Mrs. Ward with a beautiful table lamp, accompanied by an address.

To Mrs. Dickinson and her staff of energetic workers who prepared the banquet, a vote of thanks was tendered.

R. M. C. INVESTIGATION DOESN'T SUIT ARNOLD

Father of Cadet Not at All Satisfied With Board of Inquiry.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, Feb. 27.—Following a conference at the Royal Military College this morning, in which he ascertained the scope of the board of inquiry appointed to investigate the circumstances surrounding the departure of his son, ex-Cadet L. M. Arnold, from that institution, Major F. G. Arnold, D.S.O., stated this afternoon that he was not at all satisfied and would take steps to have an open investigation held.

KILLS OVER MARBLES.
Torbora, S.C., Feb. 26.—Orville Howell, nine years old, shot to death his playmate, Jonas O'Neill, 12, during a quarrel over a game of marbles. He used a .22 calibre rifle.

MRS. LINDQUIST TELLS WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Kansas City, Mo.—"I was left in a very serious condition after childbirth and no one thought I could ever be any better. Then came the change of life and I was prepared for what I had to suffer. I had to go to bed at times to be perfectly quiet as I was not even stooping down to pick anything from the floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAX LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—o u t comes the rheumatism, pain, distress, St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism a d pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, back ache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Advt.

L. S. R. OWES CITY EIGHT MORE MILES, SAYS NEAR

Finance Committee Resolves To Take Action To Secure Additional Trackage.

BYLAW 916 QUOTED

Sir Adam Will Be Requested To Oppose McBrien Income Exemption Bill.

Pursuant with the provisions of that famous agreement between the municipality of London and the street railway corporation, by plan number 916, the city is still entitled to 7.11 additional miles of trackage. City Engineer reported at last night's session of the finance committee, and the members, urged on by Ald. Douglass, chairman, promptly resolved that this be secured as speedily as possible.

This action occurred during consideration of the appeal from Knollwood Park for an extension of the Oxford street line east to the park. The engineer reminded that the Bunnell plan of 1912, which was approved, also contained a recommendation to the same effect, assuming, of course, that it was the intention of the people to take up the route in 1925.

But times have changed and no longer is there a demand on all sides for the purchase of the corporation. In view of this the committee unanimously supported Ald. Douglass, although Ald. Gordon Drake, ward three, was quite vehement and decisive in his proviso that the new trackage, when obtained if ever, should extend to Chelsea Green, or at least somewhere in Southeast London, and not in the general direction of Knollwood Park.

While Ald. Drake was inclined also to include South London in his reckoning, he was decidedly opposed to incorporate any portion of Knollwood Park in these miles of new trackage.

"Knollwood Park is getting service now when other sections of the city are suffering from lack of service," he complained bitterly. "We want street car service to Chelsea Green. Knollwood Park people are the only ones getting it."

"By bus," supplemented Ald. Douglass.

Resolution to Council.
The chairman insisted that in any event the city should have this additional facility, and a resolution in that strain goes to the council for approval. It was clearly and definitely, of course, that the engineer only is empowered under the bylaw to give the company directions or of this description at last night's session.

London, through the medium of its city council, is entering a protest in the legislature against the possible passage of the McBrien bill, already given its second reading, which calls for an increased income exemption, bringing married men to \$2,750. City Clerk Baker was directed to wire Sir Adam Beck, local member, to act accordingly when the bill is up for final discussion.

Assessment Commissioner Bennett explained his objections to the proposed amendment to the act, while Mr. Clerk Baker reported that the Citizens' Research Bureau of Canada, had advised similarly. Commissioner Bennett submits that the proposal in question, introduced in the House by Mr. McBrien, the Conservative member for Southeast Toronto, would be detrimental to the interests of the workers.

The committee recommended also that London support the city of Ottawa in an appeal to the legislature to extend from one to two years the length of residence imperative in the community before a person would be allowed relief under the provisions of the mothers' allowance act. The claim was registered from Ottawa and the city in order to benefit more directly under the act. Sir Adam Beck will be asked to support this measure.

Ornamental Light Question.
Ornamental street lighting costs provide much discussion. Mayor Wenig's views being at variance generally with Chairman Douglass and his colleagues. It was first proposed and apparently approved by lighting, such as now to be observed in front of the city hall, could be had in other blocks in the business section and the understanding that the ratepayers would shoulder the excess costs.

The dispute developed between the mayor and the committee when the question of possible petitions from residential sections was introduced, and after a long and wearisome argument the committee decided that their action of last Monday would stand.

An estimate was submitted from General Manager Buchanan of the P. U. C. in connection with a bill for \$159 submitted by a Mr. Knowles for special design work on envelopes, evidently approved by the industrial committee. The drawing in question was a map of the industrial area.

"This man should be paid," the chairman warned. "Somebody ordered him to do this work, who it was, I do not know. It is unfair for the industrial committee to obligate itself when no funds were available and unfair for them to treat this man in this manner."

The chairman explained further, that 30,000 of these envelopes were ordered by some persons and to be distributed from the city treasurer's office.

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"THE GHOST STORY" CLEVERLY STAGED BY DRAMA LEAGUE



AURELIEN BELANGER.

Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Russell, who advocated in the House on Tuesday the appointment of a committee of expert accountants and actuaries to formulate a definite and permanent system of bookkeeping.

office and the city assessment office in order to advertise to the citizens their industrial area.

The account was referred back to the industrial area for an explanation, which Ald. Gordon Drake, as a new member of that body, promised to secure.

The McNaughton bill for \$700, being hospital fees, etc., was referred to the finance committee of the city council.

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Youth, Its Joys and Trials, Brought Out Skillfully by Murray McDiarmid.

ACTORS WELL CAST

The real Booth Tarkington boy, created with a view to making people laugh, yet true to life in the last detail, was the central figure about which is woven "The Ghost Story" presented last night before the London Drama League. All the awkwardness and all the seriousness of youth in the face of a trying situation was brought out skillfully by Murray McDiarmid in the role of "George." He was ably supported by Miss Louise Steele, who played the part of "Anna," a gay young thing, who has all the boys and all the girls clamoring for her company.

The rest of the cast is made up of "the boys and girls," typically modern and typically young. And half of the charm of the play, as it was presented last night, was the realism and freshness of the scene which presented itself as a whole.

The company sought amusement. It mattered not what it was, so long as they were together and could be themselves. The play was presented by the production committee of the Drama League under the personal direction of Vincent Perry.

"The Ghost Story" is first and last the story of a proposal. But the act of proposing looms up so terribly in the eyes of "George," who has never accomplished such a feat before, that it takes him a whole evening to "up the question." The chief difficulty occurs when all the "boys and girls" troop in and threaten to silence him entirely. But he holds on to the brilliant idea of scaring them all home again by telling a ghost story. George's accomplishments may be many, but one of them is certainly not telling ghost stories, and his scheme, might have failed sadly had not "Anna" come to the rescue. "Anna" having hysterics to save the situation was a clever piece of acting on the part of Miss Steele, who played her role intelligently. The other actors were very well cast, providing altogether a very entertaining evening.

The "Ghost Story" was preceded by a musical program, consisting of Sternberg's "Etude de Concert," played by Iva Smith, brilliant young pianist; two songs, beautifully rendered by Leon Adams; another song by Mrs. S. P. Orling and the Schubert-Liszt "Andante" from "Lucia" for left hand only, played artistically by Miss Gladys Sharp, pianist. Kenneth Green, pianist, announcing the coming public production "The Three Live Ghosts," to be given at the Patricia Theatre in April.

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