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"NATION'S HIGHWAY," IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY W. C. T. U. SPEAKER

Many Women Attend First of Series of Meetings.

The Middlesex County W. C. T. U. meeting here in convention, held its

the child.

Must Be Well Born.

"History begins with the child, And 22 Canada is to be great her children must be well born. Our forefathers came into Canada a virile race, and their offspring is strong, but gradually there has been creeping in deteriorating influences. For example, feeble-mindedness, which is hereditary; and if we are to be a great people we must take."

Suffering and many of them paying the supreme sacrifice for this citizenship, and this shows how highly it is valued by them. We who are not privileged to go out to the front-line trenches must do our bit at home in every possible manner. One of these is to raise the standard of citizenship to its highest level."

Life a Gift to All Men. are to be a great people we must take means to safeguard our nation against just such deteriorating forces. "Pre-natal environment determines a

W. C. T. U. work, mentioning the splendid results of the Silver Thimbie and Trinket Campaign, proceeds from which are still coming in. "Let all of you know that every third cup of free drinkables given in France during the efforts of the W. C. T. U. However, \$6,000 have been collected by the W. C. T. U. However, \$6,000 have been collected by the W. C. T. U. However, \$6,000 have been collected by the W. C. T. U. outside of this fund, and it was determined by the executive that it be devoted to the building of a hut in France for the Soldiers' Christian Association. This association was begun long before the Boer War, but huts to carry on the work were built first during the Boer War. This association was revived during the present war, and a Canadian branch organized in Toronto last July. There are now fourteen huts in France, and the association has had more conversions than all other or more conversions than all other organizations put together, at one hut 4,000 conversions being recorded in

eighteen months.

"We decided, after meeting with members of the Canadian branch at Toronto that we would devote our \$6.000 to the building of the first Canadian hut in France to be used by the Soldiers' Christian Association. It is now in process of being built, and will soon hear our name over its door. ear our name over its door. We also hope to provide one or two of the women workers who are used in hut. Free drinks are distributed h and prayer circles and Bible streroups maintained.

To Build Another Hut. To Build Another Hut.

"Next year we are going to continue rounding up the Britannia metal or plated ware in this district, and likewise begin a campaign for old paper, rags, bottles and bones, to gain enough money to build another hut."

The Elgar Ladies' Quartet gave two much-appreciated your selections at nuch-appreciated vocal selections at

much-appreciated vocal selections at last night's meeting.
Yesterday afternoon a discussion on anti-narcotics was ably led by Mrs. Lawson, and an explanation of how the bill was passed in Japan for the prohibition of smoking by minors. A discussion on the duties of officers followed, and a most comprehensive paper on the needs of the work and the call of the new year was read by Mrs. Thornley. Mrs. J. Jones, president, occupied the chair.

COMPILING FIGURES ON COAL SHIPPED TO CITY

Dealers Must Advise Controllers of Amount Received.

London coal dealers are complying with the request of Fuel Controller J. W. McCallum that they report monthly

the amount of coal received for delivery in the city.

Mr. McCallum had the city's fuel allotment increased 29,000 tons, by discovering that the fuel controller of Canada had made an error in his calculations. He now proposes to see that the city gets its full allotment of some 117,000 tons, and is compiling statistics on the amount of coal coming in. He is unable to state just how much coal has already been received, as he has not full reports as yet from all dealers. He expects to get them all rounded up shortly.

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FOLK TO DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP BEGINS

MOVE TO EDUCATE

Several Addresses Given at First Public Discussion.

MUST LOOK AFTER CHILD

Every Country Depends On Its Children for Future of State.

Far reaching in its results and of unlimited benefit not only to London, but to all Ontarlo, and eventually to all of Canada was a general verdict in reference to the meeting that was held last ence to the meeting that was held last evening in the council chamber of the city hall for the discussion of the broad subject, "Education in Citizenship." To accomplish anything, the central theme of the meeting as outlined by the various speakers must be central theme of the meeting as outlined by the various speakers must be taken up and carried to its logical conclusion by the residents of London.

This is the first of a series of meetings having for their object the education of the general public to the recognition of its duties and responsibilities as well as its rights in relation to municipal government.

That there should be some provision made for those entering public life to be educated along the lines of their work was argued. This could be done in London by extending the political science course at Western University. Inter-city conferences would also prove of great benefit to the province. The true citizenship must wage relentless war on all forms of graft and dishonestly.

Taught in the Schools.

His Worship Mayor C. R. Somerville occupied the chair; E. E. Braithwaite, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., president of Westwestern University; S. Baker, city clerk; W.
W. Gammage and J. H. Laughton, secretary of the social service council of
London, addressed the gathering.
One of the outstanding features of the One of the outstanding features of the audience was the number of women present, thus evidencing their determination to do all in their power towards elevating the citizenship of the city to a plane on a level with the highest ideals. The council chamber was well filled and perhaps half of the number present were of the gentler sex. One of the predominant notes of the speeches was the necessity of a citizenship which recognized more fully the brotherhood of man and the individual responsibility of each member of the community in this connection.

Boys Defending Citizenship.

Mayor Somerville, in opening the

feature was an address by Professor

W. J. Patterson of Western University.
His subject was "The Highways of a Nation."

"There are two main lines along which all things develop," declared the speaker. "They are called heredity and environment. Over the one we have no control positively, and over the other we have a great deal of control. In environment lies the hope of uplifting life. Men of vision of every nation and age have seen that the history quality and destiny of a nation are bound up in the life of a nation, we must attend to the life of a nation, we must attend to the life of a nation, we must attend to the life of a nation, we must attend to the life of a nation, we must attend to the child.

Must Be Well Born.

"History begins with the child. And 2 Canada is to be great her children must be well born. Our forefathers came into Canada a virile research and many the solution of the comment of the comments of the comments of the comments of the comments of the conducted under the auspices of the cliquent of the conducted under the auspices of the cly council and the social service council. One of the first and great motives is the preparation for the period of reconstruction that must take place after victory is achieved by the allied forces in problems should be left until that day of victory arrives. What would our be left until that day of victory arrives. What would our be the fields of battle think if when they have risked their all on the life of a nation, we must attend to the child. Therefore, if we are to conserve and improve the life of a nation, we must attend to the child. Therefore, if we are to conserve and improve the life of a nation, we must attend to the child. The comment is the proposed to the control of the control

Life a Gift to All Men. "God gave to all men life, and he gave all the same kind of life. He did not give one man life that he might rule, nor did he intend one to be a slave. just such deteriorating forces.

"Pre-natal environment determines a great deal the character oof the child in regard to its emotional life, and therefore the young life should be subjected to the most healthful influences through the life of its mother and the atmosphere of the home into which it is to be born. The home is the first environment into which 'he youth of our land is ushered, and if a nation fails to achieve greatness. I believe that its failure can be traced to the home. Then, after the home, follow school, society, industrial life, and last of all the state, all of which should in turn be sateguarded in order to make the nation great. The principle is also true that no nation can attain to greatness unless along the lines of sacrifice, and Canada is having its baptism in this war."

Describes W. C. T. U. Work.

Mrs. May R. Thornley also gave a short talk on the patriotic side of the W. C. T. U. work, mentioning the splendid results of the Silver Thimble and Trinket Campaign, proceeds from which are still coming in. "Let all of the same kind of life. He did not dive one man life that he might rule, nor did he intend one to be a slave. These peculiar conditions man brought on himself. It is not God's fault that man does not enjoy the liberty that it was intended he should."

The requisites for a proper discharge of the franchise are knowledge and morality, the chalrman intimated. Citizenship cannot be learned in a day, but must be developed in the character of the people. As there are bad, good, and indifferent types of citizenship. The character of citizenship must be developed along the line that will be for the best interests of all. The citizen dies but his influence lives on. "If our eltizenship is founded on graft or corrupt lines, we will come to disaster, but if it is built on the golden rule of loving our neighbor as ourself our city will prosper and its influence will see beneficial to the country at large."

For a Public Forum.

city. Citizens are not satisfied with the results obtained from the present form of municipal government.

For Beauty and Utility.

In addition to the problems of taxation and other matters, there are larger problems looming on the municipal horizons that will have to be settled. First in importance, according to the speaker, is that of town or city planning. A city should be beautiful, but it should also be planned for utility as well. London is fortunate inasmuch as it is pleasantly situated and has natural scenic attractions which should be made the most of. The river had been sadly neglected along these lines. When he first came to the city he thought of suggesting the damming of the north branch, but he soon learned that this was almost a tabooed subject. The mutilation of many of the beautiful shade trees in order to string a few wires was also much deplored by the speaker. He suggested that as London would in the near future need several municipal buildings these should be planned at one time, so that architectural harmony could be obtained. This need not entail a greater expense than planning the buildings one at a time with no thought of what would be needed in the future, he thought.

Housing Conditions.

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The need of proper housing conditions for all classes was emphasized. "We

esty.

Taught in the Schools.

The six leading principles of citizenship was the subject assigned to S. Baker. He related the results he had noticed in Dayton, Ohio, where the principles were taught to all school children. There everybody could relate the charter on which the municipal government was founded. The first principle is that all men have an equal right to the franchise. Men by nature are all free and equal, and this must be maintained in the exercise of the franchise. Next in order, according to the speaker, is the fact that all Canadians are equal in political matters, but not as far as is the fact that all Canadians are equal in political matters, but not as far as social questions are concerned. Some by their natural ability rise to higher social levels. Canadians are unalterably opposed to the establishment of hard and fast social barriers, however. The privilege of every man to rise to whatever position he can by reason of his whill it is precented.

continued the speaker.

A Community Conscience.

The fifth necessary principle is the possession of a community conscience. The form of government is not nearly so important as the morality of the voters. If the voters are immoral the government cannot be right no matter what ment cannot be right, no matter what form is established. Iniversal education he placed as the sixth great principle of citizenship. Only as a man is educated can he fulfill his duties as he should to the community duties as he should to the community and the state.

W. W. Gammage gave a paper dealing with the different forms of municipal government. The people are getting restless under existing conditions, he thinks, and if one of the various changes represed will research.

proposed will remedy the conditions he thinks that it should be speedily instithinks that it should be speedily insti-tuted.

J. H. Laughton, representing the So-cial Service Council, thought that there are only two great principles of citizen-ship necessary, which are the father-hood of God and the brotherhood of man. If these two were practiced he thinks municipal government would be all that it could be. "There is no use of growling at the grafters in power, for our government is but a reflex of what As the meeting had lasted longer than As the meeting had lasted longer than anticipated, there was no discussion at the close. Max Lerner wished to make some remarks, but it was decided by a vote of the meeting that there be no discussion. It was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

WEDDING BELLS

STANFIELD-ROGERS. Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage Methodist parsonage, of Miss Mary Rodger to George Stanfield, both of this city. Rev. H. T. Ferguson officiated. The bride was prettily attired in a smart brown traveling suit, with hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses. The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Stanfield, sister of the groom, and Derey E. Suddick assisted the form. This has been tried out in many American cities, and apparently is proving satisfactory. By this method authority is concentrated in a smaller body of men, and a commissioner is held responsible for one department of the

1918 MUSICAL SEASON IS USHERED IN BY RARE RECITAL OF TWO ARTISTS

The 1918 musical season in London waters, the whispering of wind amon made its debut last evening in the Y.

M. C. A. auditorium, when the occasion was marked by entertainment of rare charm and merit for the public. The "coming out party" took the form of a recital, given by Mrs. Corda Ward Buchner, talented young American-Canadian yiolinste. assisted by no less the whispering of wind among teaves, the chiming of silver bells, the pearl pure notes of a piano skillfully played, the deep, resonant tones of a rich voiced organ, and again, the effect of a whole stringed orchestra, this is what the listeners heard last night as the harp strings were swept by the master hands of Angelo Cortese.

But it wasn't close faulthese mechanics. Buchner, talented young American-Canadian violinste, assisted by no less a personage than America's greatest harpist, and at the same time a son whom London is broud to claim. Angelo

on no previous occasion on which she has played here has Mrs. Buchner afforded such opportunity to an audience to obtain an idea of the scope of her musicianship, her versatility, and the extent of her artistic endowment.

Her first number constituted her big test the Mendelssohn Concerto for violin, of which she played both the Allegro Motto Appassionato and the An-

lante movements.

Excelled in Later Numbers. Excelled in Later Numbers.

In the long first movement, bristling with technical hazards, her memory was entirely reliable, her pitch remarkably well sustained even in the lengthy passages played without accompaniment and her technique assured. But while she played with good style and evident appreciation of the content of the movement it was not until she entered upont. appreciation of the content of the movement, it was not until she entered upon the second tuneful movement with its haunting initial theme, that she quite found herself and became warmed up to her task. A happy memory for many a day will be her request group, the "Souvenir," by Franz Drádias; the exquisitely dainty, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), and the captivating, "Orientale" (Cul), played to the inspired harp accompaniment of Mr. Cortese. In response to insistent encores, they gave a "Serenade" by Victor Herbert.

But it wasn't alone faultless mechan-lcal skill, the ability to pedal perfectly and manipulate the strings to give whom London is proud to claim, Angelo Cortese. The trio of artists who appeared was completed by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, in the role of acceptable gripped the imagination and quickened the audience to demonstrative appre-ciation. Combined with this was the unerring judgment of artistic values

unerring judgment of artistic values which made each number in itself a flawless bit of tone painting, enriched by the warmth of the Latin temperament and idealized by the vision of the poet, musician and colorist combined to make on artist, Angelo Cortese.

He played (as if it mattered what he played), a sketch called "Aubade" or "Dawn" written by his great teacher, Hasselmans. Next was given a Tarantella, of hypnotic rhythmn and grace, then another sketch, "In the Garden" then another sketch, "In the Garden a scene of alternate sunshine and shadows, a garden on a drowsy sum-mer day. A Fantasia by Saint-Saens came next, and as a recall number, the

came next, and as a recall number, the Sextet from Lucia.

Six Story Numbers.

After that came six realistic story numbers, a tinkling, rippling, babbling brook, which Wagsani has reproduced for the harp; an "Eolian Herp," by Liege; amusing "Marionettes" (Muzio); an Arabesque by Debussy, as delicate and exquisite as a bit of rare old lace; a wonderfully realistic "Music Box" by Poenitz, and a brave bit, "La Spagmiola" (Tedeschi). Of course, the audlence refused to be satisfied with what the program said and insisted upon hearing still more, to which Mr. Cortese graciously acquiesced by playing a tese graciously acquiesced by playing a number of magic charm by Hasselman's

they gave a "Serenade" by Victor Herbert.

For her third and last appearance she chose to play a quaint "Madrigale," and a crisp, spirited gavotte by Gossec, in which she excelled herself. Handel's Largo was an unexpected encore number. Her audience had reason to applaud her choice after hearing the breadth and depth of tone she evoked from her violin in order to give an adequate interpretation.

"Sometimes a-dropping from the sky, I heard the skylark sing.
The sound of all little birds that are I heard their jargoning."

Some of the Effects.

This was the ripple and babble of



Mrs. Stanfield were the recipients of many presents, including a cabinet of silverware from the groom's fellow em-ployees at the Grand Trunk, and cut lass water set from the employees of mallman & Ingram. After a trip to Smallman & Ingram. After a trip to Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield will reside at 934 Dufferin avenue.

DICKINSON-SANT. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at the First Metho-dist Church, when Miss Florence E. Sant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sant, 34 Wellington road, was united in mar-riage to C.-M. Frank Dickinson, C. G riage to C.-M. Frank Dickinson, C. G. R., late of the 1st Battalion. Rev. R. G. Peever performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Hornby attended the bride, and Walter Dickinson, brother of the groom, was best man. After a wedding luncheon served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left for a trip to western points.

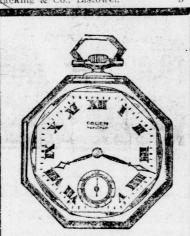
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