

COMMITTEE TO DRAW P CURB STATION RULES

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To Form Special Body.

LIVES ADVERTISER DATA

Board of Works Well Provid-
ed With Information
Regarding Plans.

Regulations governing gasoline curb
stations in London are to be drafted by
a special committee composed of Ald.
V. A. Wilson, H. A. Brazier, city engineer,
John Aitken, fire chief, and A. R. Piper,
building inspector, and in the
absence of a number of applications for
permits to erect stations must stand
over.

"This was the decision of the board
of works on Tuesday night. Quite a num-
ber of applications were presented to
the committee and at the same time
city clerk Baker presented the data
gathered by the advertiser as to the
regulation of these stations in other
cities. Several of the suggestions
contained in these letters were favor-
ably commented upon. Chairman Wilson
hought the Windsor Scheme of provid-
ing permits on petition from the prop-
erty-owners within 50 feet on either
side of the proposed site, a good one.
City Clerk Baker stated that there
were some excellent suggestions in the
agreement which Toronto makes appli-
cants sign.

The Union Taxi Service, 651 Richmond
street, Forest City Tire Repair, Dodge
road, 478 Richmond street, London
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Tire Repair, J. Gardner and W. J. Chisholm,
11 asked for permits to install tanks.
Some of them have them already in the
ground and others have them on hand.
Waiting word from the city to proceed.
The committee will have to wait until the
special committee reports to No. 2 committee,
which in turn is to report to the coun-
cil before any action can be taken.

Chief Clerk Wilson, of the committee,
calling attention to the increase in the
number of these stations, and declared
him to be a menace. He recommended
that no permits be granted unless the
city was absolutely free of all liability.

Mr. Tossiter, a Woodward avenue resi-
dent, was present to urge that a sewer
be erected on that street. Engineer
Brazier said the sewer would cost \$700,
and that half should be paid by the
city. If a petition sufficiently signed
and secured on the countryside of
the street, the sewer will go down.

J. M. McEvoy, representing Mr.
Hutchinson, who is asking relief for his
son on Elmwood avenue and Wharncliffe
road, where surface water runs
in to it, read a copy of the minutes of
his last meeting when an offer of \$5 a
week was made to him to take care of
it. "If that's the last word, then we
will have to take the remedy," said
Mr. McEvoy.

Ald. Wilson said: "I suppose we'll
have to arbitrate. To what the city
replied that he would find a way of
settlement. He did not think that an
offer to buy was a good answer to a
complaint that the city was running
water over the land."
Messrs. Tossiter, Reddick and others
in Victoria street, from George street
to the river, asked that the city spread
one cinder where a sidewalk should
be, so that the 75 children of the sec-
ond ward get to school with dry feet.
There is a dump along there, and they
said that it was drier for the children
to walk through the dump than along
the road. They offered to spread the
cinders themselves if the city would
burn them there. Their enterprise will be
rewarded.

Committee Indorses Resolution.
"Hear! Hear!" was the aldermanic
greeting to a resolution from Sarnia
protesting against the provincial roads
poor which makes municipalities lia-
ble for a portion of the cost of high-
ways into the county. The resolution
declared such a charge to be "wholly
unfair" and calls upon the province to
relieve centers of this obligation. The
committee indorsed the resolution.
Ald. Wilson said he would have liked
to have had a chance to tell the min-
ister of works, Mr. Briggs, what he
thought of this scheme when he was at
Lambeth recently, but did not get a
chance.

Ald. Drake thought that if the coun-
ty paid a portion of the city cost, it
could be all right to charge the city for
a portion outside.

The application of W. Shoshom for
permission to erect a stable on Talbot
street, already turned down by the
building inspector, was denied by the
committee.

They asked for an increase in the \$5
fee for snowplowing. The committee
raised it \$1. They pointed out that
snowplowing work is scarce and asked that
the city work be shared up instead of
employing, as in one case, the four
leaves of one man. The engineer said
that in the case of snowplowing who
stuck up him in the summer, he asked to
be paid by them now. The committee
suggested that the work be divided
as evenly as possible. The complaint was
in a matter previously brought up by
Ald. Chills, that while the gravel
to Princess avenue, a city team was
sidelined and four teams from the county
kept on.

Engineer Brazier said that the reason
for this was that the long haul from
the city pits was proving too costly,
and he bought the gravel from the
country.

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Pershing Kisses British War Mother at Foch Banquet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15.
—Gen. John J. Pershing,
upon being introduced to Mrs.
Amelia Emma McCudden, British
war mother, at the banquet
held at the Foch last night,
complimented Mrs. McCudden
upon her visit to the United
States, and then leaned forward
and kissed her.

"Your visit to America will do
much to create a friendly spirit
between Great Britain and the
United States," the general said.
Amelia Emma McCudden, com-
mander of the American Ex-
peditionary Force, suddenly stooped slightly
and kissed the Englishwoman, who
had sent three sons into the
British army, none of whom re-
turned.

The Western Fair board returned a
bill to the committee that the engineer
had spent for culling the fair grounds
during the exhibition. The amount was
\$100, and the committee will charge it
to the city's oiling account.

Ald. J. C. Wilson, a member of the
unemployed committee, said that he
was being called upon at his office by
men seeking work. He thought that
the situation was becoming serious, and
that work should be started at once to
relieve the situation. He also thought
that these men should be given the same
work as the others.

Ald. Boss said that he hired three
men in front of the city hall on Tues-
day morning. They were looking for
work, they said, but not one of them
showed up.

The matter of a sewer for the fair
grounds was discussed by the commit-
tee. Mayor Little sent a letter for the
committee, pointing out that this work
is necessary before other improvements
can be made. The committee after re-
viewing the situation, decided to go
ahead with the Pine Lawn sewer first.

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CLAIMS GRANT CAN BE EASILY RAISED

University Bonus Will Add 30
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One of the strongest arguments in
favor of the bill authorizing the
city of London to assist Western Uni-
versity in the erection of new Arts
Buildings to the extent of \$250,000, and
which is to be voted upon by citizens
at a referendum, is, according to supporters
of this plebiscite, the fact that the
cost to each ratepayer will only amount
to 50 cents on each \$1,000 assessment.

This means that the average citizen
paying taxes on a home assessed for
\$2,000 will be required to pay an addi-
tional sixty cents on his annual taxes
if the bill is passed on election day.
The annual interest and sinking
fund payments for the debt issue of
\$250,000, based on the assessment of
which taxation will be levied in 1922
will be \$18,162.23 or less than one-
third of a mill on the city's tax rate.

These figures have been supplied by
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means only 30 cents per annum on each
\$1,000 assessment. City Treasurer Bell,
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Finance which investigated the entire
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SAY ASSEMBLY FAVORABLE TO UNION

Veterans' Delegates Report
Convention Asked Public
Work For Jobless.

CANTEEN FUNDS DIVIDED

Members of the Army and Navy Vet-
erans' Association, at an enthusiastic
meeting in the Ulster Hall, Tuesday
evening, passed a resolution of thanks
to J. J. Caldwell and J. H. Hargrave, de-
legates to the Dominion convention in
Toronto, for their report, which read
as follows:

"The Army and Navy Veterans' As-
sociation, at its annual convention at
Montreal, Quebec, on November 10th
and 11th, 1921, was a success in every
respect. The delegates to the Dominion
convention in Toronto, for their report,
which read as follows:

"The association's actual participation
in either plan, however, is condi-
tional upon the unified body being non-
political, non-sectarian, and stipulating
that no class distinction shall exist,
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TELLS MOTHERS 'HOW TO BE WELL'

"How To Keep Well by Natural
Means," was the subject of the ad-
dress by Dr. E. S. Detweiler before the
St. George's Mothers' Club on Tuesday
evening.

Dr. Detweiler emphasized the fact
that incorrect posture was a great
hindrance to good health, and ex-
plained by means of illustrations, the
correct methods of standing, sitting
and walking.

An interesting feature of the meet-
ing was the presentation of a volume
of John McCrea's Poems to Miss Helen
Chapman, who obtained the highest
standing in the school at the high
school entrance examinations.

The club has decided to offer a prize
annually to the child from this school
who stands first in this examination.
During the evening Mrs. McCrea, Ed-
ward Wyatt gave several charming songs,
and Miss Helen Clark delighted every-
one with readings of Eugene Field's
poems.

The club is holding a sale of home-
made cooking on Friday afternoon in
the kindergarten of the school, from
which they hope to raise a large sum
for their fund towards the Sick Chil-
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