

MUNICIPAL GOLF PROJECT CLOSES IN WEEK'S TIME

Many More Names Needed To Complete List To Start Work.

TOTAL OF 600 NEEDED

The decision on the proposed municipal golf course for London will be known on Thursday of next week, when public utilities officials will call a special meeting to record the progress made by the subscribers' committee appointed at a session of enthusiasts held in the Tecumseh House last night.

To date about 150 have signed the pledge to air the enterprise, but 600 subscribers are required before utilities officials will attempt to proceed with the course. J. C. Anderson heads the golf committee, with Alec Calder as secretary, and all those who have signed up will be urged to carry on missionary work during the next week in an endeavor to boost the list substantially by Thursday night.

Pointing out that it wouldn't be a difficult matter to maintain the course once it has been installed, the general manager of the utilities this morning drew attention to the fact that an initial outlay of at least \$5,000 would be needed to prepare the greens, install water-piping and care for other numerous preliminary details.

Tentative estimates make no provision for the erection of a clubhouse, and the size of the building depends wholly on the sum left after the greens are put in shape. The plans call for a nine-hole course.

In explaining the stand of the utilities commission in the matter, Jared Vining told the Thursday night gathering that the commission was not advocating a municipal golf course, but was giving the general public the opportunity of possessing one should they so desire.

The commissioners do not want to be accused of putting across a certain project for a few at the expense of the many, Mr. Vining declared.

A thorough canvass will be made during the next six days, as the undertaking will have to be abandoned if the subscription list is not hovering around the 600 mark on Thursday night.

DUMPING DUTY CHANGE DECLARATION POSTED

Special Duty Will Come Into Effect After April 15 of This Year.

In a new declaration issued by the department of customs and excise, a regulation comes into effect on April 15 concerning the special duty known as the "dumping duty."

The declaration reads that "Special duty (or dumping duty) is not to apply when the difference between the fair market value and the selling price of the goods in the market in Canada does not exceed 5 per cent of their fair market value."

After April 15, dumping duty shall apply, without exemption allowance, under the provisions of section 6 of the tariff act, except in respect to goods bona-fide purchased before April 15, provided such goods are entered for consumption on or before June 1.

The regulation providing that special dumping duty is not to apply on account of any advance in the market value of goods between the time of their purchase by the importer and the date of their entry into Canada is not affected by the order.

It is used to be that goods sold in Canada at a lower price than those sold for home consumption in the United States and the difference did not exceed 5 per cent, the dumping duty was applied, but the new order does away with the 5 per cent allowance.

COLLEGIATE ATTENDANCE HIGH, SAYS MILLER REPORT

Principal E. A. Miller of the London Collegiate, presented the board of education last night with what was termed a most creditable report on school attendance for the year. He showed that the percentage of attendance for March in the Central was 90, in the east end 89, and in the south London branch 90. In view of the vaccination order in force and sickness generally prevalent in the spring, this was considered very good. Altogether 1,222 students are attending the school daily.

BLIND VETERAN IS GIVEN GREAT OVATION IN LONDON

Capt. Baker, General Secretary of Canadian Institute, Addresses Kiwanians.

TELLS OF ENDEAVORS

Plans To Have Afflicted Ones Earn Own Living, Explained by Noted Worker.

As hearty a reception as was ever given a Kiwanian speaker was received today by Capt. Baker, general secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind who spoke to the club at luncheon in the Tecumseh House. Totally blinded as the result of wounds received in the war, Capt. Baker has since returning to Canada, devoted his whole time and energy to others who are similarly afflicted and as a result he has obtained what is considered one of the most remarkable single-handed accomplishments of any man.

In 1915, Capt. Baker told the Kiwanis Club, not more than three per cent of the blind in Canada were able to support themselves. As the result of post-war developments, largely due to Capt. Baker and his unflagging energy, as Rev. Dr. Beattie announced in introducing the speaker, last year there was sold over \$400,000 worth of goods made by blind people, who formerly were not able to earn a cent in their own support.

In England, Capt. Baker took a six-months' course at Sir Arthur Pearson's school at St. Dunstan, and when he returned to Canada, he was given his first position by Sir Adam Beck in the office of the Ontario Hydro Commission. He went to Ottawa afterwards to do government work in connection with the blind and was made in 1918, the general secretary of the Canadian Institute, the charter of which was obtained in that year.

Shops Established.

It was chiefly the story of the institute and the work it has accomplished, which Capt. Baker told the Kiwanis club today. There have been established throughout Canada in the leading cities shops where work on brooms, aprons, and basket-making is accomplished. These products are then sold by order and at the several sales headquarters established in leading cities. In addition to the shops for men, the institute has opened a shop for women, considered the most remarkable in the world, which has since been copied in two of the leading cities in the United States. There are eighteen home teachers on the staff of the institute, and in one year these are able to teach a person who is blind to become wholly or at least partially self-supporting. Each year, since its inception, this work has increased, and Capt. Baker announced that the objective set for 1930 was the sale of a million dollars' worth of products from the institute.

"We don't want to demoralize the blind," he said, "by asking for charity, but we want to teach them how to help themselves. In the dark ages blindness was considered a curse, but we are getting out of that way of looking at it, and we are teaching the blind that holding out a cup isn't the only sphere of life left to them."

Important Phase.

The prevention of blindness is one of the most important phases of the work of the institute, Capt. Baker announced, although it is a department still in its infancy. Many children, he said, were considered blind at school, when the entire trouble lay with their eyes. Three sight-saving classes were established in Toronto, under the institute, and of 27 cases handled only one continued to show a decrease in vision, and this was as the result of a progressive eye disease. All the others improved. The objective of the institute, Capt. Baker said, is to get similar work started all over the country. In the city, the institute plans to establish sight-saving classes, and in the country they plan to have the work carried on by individual attention from the teacher, who will be supplied with proper facilities for preserving the child's sight.

One striking phase of the work of the institute for which Capt. Baker mentioned is its literature department. A library, containing about thirteen thousand volumes has been established in Toronto, and the books there for the blind, are circulated by mail, free of charge. A special wrapper is provided, bearing on one side the address of the library, and the other, the address of the individual, leaving the only task for the blind reader that of changing the wrapper.

In memory of Oliver ("Pat") McClary, whose death took place two days ago, the Kiwanis Club stood today in a minute of absolute silence.

FALSE ALARM.

Firemen responded to a false alarm shortly after 1 o'clock, from the corner of Trafalgar and Elm road.



MISS HELEN FREY.

2700 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., builds a radio set at the cost of 18 cents. The set is built on a piece of cardboard smaller than an ordinary blotter with safety pins forming the binding posts. The coil is made of silk wire wound 50 times around a roll of paper. She bought the crystal and base for it for ten cents, and the condenser cost five cents, with the extravagant three cents allowed for the paper pins, wire and sealing wax with which the set is held together.

LONDON BUSINESSMEN FAVOR TAX PROPOSALS

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been reduced to 2½ per cent. This will add the industry in recovering from the general buying 'strike' which has characterized the boot and shoe business for nearly two years.

Abolishing sales tax for factories producing less than a \$10,000 business is another proposal. Some of the several factors said. Under this system, two or more men could go into business and make separate returns under \$10,000, thus avoiding the tax altogether. The result would be unfair competition between the small industries on the one part and the large ones on the other.

George Reid, president of Reid Bros. & Co., stationers, declared the budget recommendations were "splendid" and that the turning point in business and the economy was reached.

Major Gordon Ingram, president of Smallman & Ingram—"The budget is very favorable. The reduction in import duties will help the farmer, and the country will be benefited by the reduction in sales tax."

R. H. Dowler of H. H. and J. Dowler, clothing retailers—"The one per cent reduction in the sales tax is very satisfactory as far as it goes. Of course, the government is not regarding the national debt and C.N.R. earnings is gratifying."

Clarence May, manager of R. G. Dun & Company—"The fine showing made by the C.N.R. will give confidence to the people in the business and executive ability of Sir Henry Thornton. The national debt reduction is reassuring. I think the budget will prove a great help to the farmer and shrewd move on the part of the government."

Shows Progress.

Col. William Gartshore, president of the McClary Manufacturing Company—"The C.N.R. report and the big decrease in our national indebtedness shows we are progressing. The reduction in farm implements is good policy. It will certainly help the farmer, but it will also have the effect of increasing imports from the United States."

Harold Clarke, manager of the Standard Bank—"First impression seems to indicate the budget will have a good effect on business. Cuts in the sales tax will help a great deal and the reduction in the tariff will help the farmer, but it will also have the effect of increasing imports from the United States."

Albert Murphy of Murphy, Gunn and Murphy, barbers—"The new sales tax should be welcomed by the makers of threshing machines and the makers of the tariff reductions merely replied: 'Well one has to read a thing like that about 40 times before one gets the meaning of it. We can't say anything about it.'"

McClary's, The Empire Brass Company, Beatty's Foundry, and Leonard Engine Works, all returned a similar report, that the only benefit they would receive would be from the reduced sales tax, and also that though they would not suffer directly from the reduction, the whole effects of the proposed tariff would be bad for business. This was the main theme of all their statements.

Woolen mills and boot and shoe manufacturers are not affected by the changes in the tariff, and the same thing can be said of Perin's and the McCormick Manufacturing Company.

T. W. McFarlane, general manager of McFarlane's, and Frank McCormick, president of McCormick's, both stated apart from the sale tax reduction the budget would hardly affect them at all. Penman's of the London, Hosley Mills and Greenleaf Swifts gave the same opinion. It was a common comment by many of the city manufacturers that a complete abolition of the sales tax would be the right solution of the problems of the budget makers. It was stated that this would give the consumer and especially the farmer just as great a saving on the things he would buy and also keep Canadian factories going full time. A hint that short time would follow the introduction of the measures suggested was quite frequent.

ONE OUT OF TEN CANADIANS DIE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. F. H. Pratten of Byron Sanatorium Gives Interesting Facts.

TAKES AS MANY AS WAR

Speaking to The Advertiser of the work done on behalf of tubercular sufferers in the Sanatorium at Byron, Dr. F. H. Pratten, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, says:

"Every third person between the ages of fifteen and sixty dies from tuberculosis, and every fourth person between twenty and fifty. It kills about one in ten of all people who die at any age."

"Perhaps an even more forcible fact is that in all the countries which have been engaged in the great war, many deaths were due to it, during the four years, as were due to the war itself. While fifty thousand Canadians died uselessly and wastefully of tuberculosis, how many thousands of looking at it is this: Young Canadians of twenty-one may today expect to live a little beyond the age of sixty-four, with tuberculosis eliminated they could expect to reach the age of sixty-seven."

"Further interesting statistics are these: Three cripples out of every four, apart from accident or war, are deformed by the ravages of this disease."

"The wastage of tuberculosis, as the wastage of war, can be told not only in deaths but in dollars. If all the economic leaks and wastages due to the weakening disease and death from tuberculosis could be stopped, the savings effected would pay the stupendous war debts of the whole world in two generations."

"In the Dominion census of 1901, the deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis were 9,709, with a population of 5,371,315; the number of deaths in 1921 was 10,000, with a population of eight million. These figures show a decrease of thirty per cent in the last two decades. During the last ten years, the death rate in Canada has been about 130 per hundred thousand of population, as compared with 100 per hundred thousand in the rest of the world."

"The death rate is largely due, first, to earlier recognition of the disease, and secondly, to better treatment in our sanatoria, and, secondly, to the removal of patients from their homes to sanatoria and consequent improvement in their living conditions on their return home, as a result of the education they have received in the sanatoria."

BETTER STOCK DRIVE IS PROGRESSING WELL

City Agriculturalists Will Address Meeting in Parkhill, April 15.

In an effort to improve the quality of live stock in Middlesex County, the department of agriculture officials have been organizing a better stock association in each township. A meeting for East and West Wilfrid and McGillivray townships will be held in the town hall at Parkhill on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 15.

The meeting will be addressed by R. A. Penn, J. A. Andrews and others. Where county is properly organized, the live stock of the department of agriculture will give a bonus of 20 per cent of the purchase price to any man who is replacing a grade bull with a good pure-bred animal.

EMBRYO POET'S WORKS FAIL TO IMPRESS POLICE

Idling his time in front of the employment bureau this morning, one of the job-seekers decided to write a little poetry on a nearby building. He was busily at it when a sergeant Tomblin came in view, and took the poet to the police station for a little chat. After telling him that complaints had been received regarding that kind of work, the sergeant took him back to the spot and watched him rub the words off the wall. It was a bit of work that he wasn't paid for.

fect us seriously. It will curtail our market very much. If these things are put into effect, our market will be cut off."

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ASKS TEMPORARY REFUGEE OFFICER BE APPOINTED

Chairman Douglass Would Fill Vacancy During J. W. McCallum's Illness.

WOULD SETTLE MATTER

Even if Relief Inspector John W. McCallum is reinstated at tonight's session of No. 1 committee, called for the express purpose of dealing into the circumstances surrounding the official suspension of Mr. McCallum, a thorough probe will still be made into the administration of the inspector's department, Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance body, emphatically declared this morning.

Chairman Douglass contends that as the inspector is seriously ill, and will likely be unable to resume his duties for several weeks, some provision should be made to maintain the efficiency of the relief and health departments in the interim.

It is his desire that the matter, which has now hung fire for several weeks, should be settled without a further delay, and several citizens have also urged that the finance chairman take the lead in having the situation thoroughly investigated.

The suspension of Inspector McCallum was ordered several weeks ago by Mayor Wenige, who charged "neglect of duty" and general inefficiency. It is confidently expected that his worship will be in a position to back up his allegations and defend his action which has been the cause of much adverse criticism in city hall circles.

Ald. Douglass move to enter immediately the proposed investigation of the department was defeated at the majority of the members claim the last session of the finance body. The inspector is well enough to attend the probe and speak in his own behalf.

Inspector McCallum's condition is such that he will not attend the special inquiry tonight, latest reports state.

NURSE ISSUES WRIT AGAINST HOSPITAL

Claims Unstated Damages For Alleged Wrongful Dismissal at Woodstock.

Irene McKewen of Woodstock, a former nurse-in-training at the Woodstock General Hospital, has issued a writ against the hospital, claiming damages for alleged wrongful dismissal from the hospital against the Woodstock Hospital Trust and Finance Committee.

She has also issued a writ through her solicitor, J. W. G. Winnett of London, against Henry A. Little of Woodstock for damages for libel which she alleges is contained in an article published by Mr. Little in a letter written to the editor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review on January 29, 1924.

U. S. FERTILIZERS MAY FLOOD THE MARKET

S. J. Smith of Chatham States Canadian Company May Suffer by Change.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 11.—Opinion expressed here differ to the effect of the terms of the budget. S. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Fertilizer Company, stated in an interview today that his company had reasons to feel disturbed over the fact that fertilizers are to be on the free list. He anticipated that American fertilizer firms would dump supplies into Canada, regardless of cost. President Smith stated that the proposed change in the tariff would seriously effect fertilizer firms in Eastern Ontario more than his own.

J. L. Taylor, manager of the Libby, McNeill and Libby plant here, looked on the change with a very doubtful eye as canneries are concerned. Officials of the Dominion Sugar Company declined to express any opinion on the effect of the budget.

Church News

CHOIR CONCERT.

The annual choir concert was held last night at the Askin Street Methodist Church, and as is usually the case with church presentations, the church auditorium was filled to capacity. The entire program was furnished by the choir and the Sunday school orchestra, and the work was accomplished in the choral numbers by a full choir under the leadership of Dr. James H. Smith, and the orchestra was led by Dr. Smith. The choir was assisted by the four church soloists, Miss Josephine Campbell, Miss Francis Cullis, Mr. Maples and Mr. G. McCullough, all of whom are singers of unusual talent.

HAMILTON ROAD W. M. S.

Mrs. Dr. Copeland of Hamilton road was the hostess yesterday afternoon for the regular meeting of the W. M. S. of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. In accordance with the desire of the presbytery executive social service department, the members worded their sentiments with regard to the Ontario Temperance Act, and the resolution protesting any referendum at the present time, and this is to be sent to the proper government authorities. During the usual devotional exercises, Mrs. T. Russell gave the scripture lesson and Mrs. Harlow led in prayer. A solo by Mrs. J. Raynor was an enjoyable feature. Mrs. Pirie and Mrs. Stannard were appointed a committee to prepare the program for the next meeting.

At the conclusion tea was served, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Crouse assisting the hostess.

M'GARRY JUSTIFIES BUYING OF STOCK

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denounced The Globe and Colonel Currie and intimated that if The Globe editor did not come forward to tell what he knew, he would move to summons him as a witness.

Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer during the U. F. O. regime, did not appear at the committee. Neither did Manager McHattie of the Bank of Toronto branch at Stratford, who is to produce the private bank account of Peter Smith. It was explained that they had not been sufficient time to summon Mr. McHattie, though the committee ordered the official suspension of Mr. McHattie, a thorough probe will still be made into the administration of the inspector's department, Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance body, emphatically declared this morning.

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Jarvis decided to see the cabinet about the matter.

Witness did not know why the inscribed stock business did not go through the Toronto office. The business went through London, Eng., and Mr. Jarvis handled it himself. No record of the transactions was made in the Jarvis Company's books in Toronto.

Witness said he expected something out of the big deal and he got it.

"What did you get?"

"I was made general manager of the company."

"Did you get any financial assistance?"

"Just salary and bonus."

"Bonus on this deal?"

"No."

Witness said he got \$2,000 bonus on the year's business, but not on the deal as he had nothing to do with it.

An entry from the Jarvis Company books showed a check of \$400 to Andy Peppall for expenses on his trip to England.

As Andy Peppall will be representing the province, Mr. Price thought it queer that Jarvis should pay his expenses.

Witness explained that the province had not given Andy Peppall any money.

Mr. Peppall said he had asked Mr. Jarvis what his profits were, and had only received the answer that they were not as big as they might appear to be.

Andy Peppall said his brother that he made nothing out of the trip to England.

"Who is Andy now?"

"In Los Angeles."

"What is he worth?"

"I don't know."

Still adamant in the contention that his suspension of J. W. McCallum as relief inspector in London was justified under the existing circumstances, Mayor Wenige evinced not the slightest curiosity when informed that a meeting of the finance committee to thresh the matter was certain for tonight.

Up till noon he had received no official notice that the finance men planned a caucus for seven tonight to discuss the present situation in the department, his worship, was justified under the existing circumstances, Mayor Wenige evinced not the slightest curiosity when informed that a meeting of the finance committee to thresh the matter was certain for tonight.

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