IN CITY INTERESTS TO KEEP LINE OPEN SAY COMMISSIONERS

Operators of L. and P. S. Are Must Appear at Mobilization Against 60-Cent Price.

NO RECOMMENDATION

pare Report If One Asked by Council.

The London Railway Commission, at neeting held at noon today, decided against any recommendation to the city council that the London and Lake Erie Railway (Traction line) be purchased by the city at 60 cents on the dollar. The commission expressed its willing-

amined only prospective recruits under the military service act. Men who wish to sign up when they learn they are physically fit will therefore have to come to London. Windsor or Guelph, the only cities in this district at which standing modical boards are stationed.

At Stratford, Samia, Harriston and Chatham no men will be examined with a view to enlistment.

Twelve N. C. O's and men from the special Service Company left the city for the various medical boards today to a view consider the read to be worth," said Philip Pocock.

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"We should have something definite. I only know what I saw in the newspapers.

"The council apparently wants to know whether or not we will buy the road at scrap values," commented D. M. Fraser. "Possibly the aldermen would like our opinion as to what we consider the road worth to the city."

"I presume we can accept the statements in the press that the company wants us to pay 60 cents on the dollar on the bonds issued," continued Sir Adam Beck. "That amounts to something over \$500,000."

"I would not recommend that," said Philip Pocock. "The price is ridiculous. That offer is absolutely out of the question."

MUST BE SYMPATHETIC
A motion was passed to the effect
at the commission could not recomand the purchase of the road on the
sis of 60 cents on the dollar of bondindebtedness.

Must be sympathetic

Medical Officers Instructed To

"t is undoubtedly in the city's in-terest to keep the road open," com-mented Mi. Fraser. "It is an asset to the city, but we cannot pay that price, when we could not get returns for our "Let St. Thomas purchase the road," leclared Mayor Stevenson. "We have a road of our own not. We don't want

"Certainly it is to London's interests "Certainly it is to London's interests to keep the road open," said Philip Pocock. "It has a value to the city. I would not like to see it closed up. I think we should make a reasonable offer for the line. We would want to purchase it at a price that we could justify and that would give returns to the city for the investment." for the investment."

Adam Beck explained the history to buy the road at cents on the dollar. The commis-n had investigated, and could not ke any better proportion than that. was not prepared to make an offer

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Up to Council, Says Pocock.

"We can go into the matter if the council desires, and give any information that is wanted on the present value of the road, and what it is worth as a going condern," said Mr. Pocock. "If the city then wants to purchase the road, and can get it for that money, it is up to the council to do so."

Mayor Stevenson called the attention of the commission to the request of the council that either gates or a bell be erected on the L. and P. S. crossing at Waterloo street to protect the public. Sir Adam Beck did not think it was necessary, but the question. the public. Sir Adam Beck did not think it was necessary, but the question

EXPLOSION DESTROYS

Fergus, Sept. 29.—Monkland Mills, couned by James Wilson & Sons, were destroyed by fire early this morning. Just after the blaze was discovered there was a terrific explosion, which blew off the roof and wall. Robert Elliott and George Dowley both had their legs broken. Thirty men are out of work.

VOLUNTEERS WILL NOT BE EXAMINED BY SOME BOARDS

Centres Only.

MONDAY IS OPENING DAY

Express Willingness To Pre- District Boards Will Commence Their Work in Outside Points Then.

> Medical boards in places other than nobilization centres will be open for the first time on Monday. The standing boards at the centres with newly-appointed officers are already in full swing.

Volunteers for service are to be examined only prospective recruits under

Phillip Pocock. "The letter does not say what the offer or proposition is," said Sir Adam. "We should have something definite. I only know what I saw in the newspapers. PENSIONS BRINGS OFFICIAL ORDERS

Roughness and Discourtesy of Boards Reported to Headquarters.

Show Courtesy-Can Give

Out No Information.

"It has been reported that, in spite f instructions issued to the contrary, pplicants for pensions are frequently formed of the opinion of the board, there by a member or some of the staff mployed," today's camp orders state. All concerned are instructed to take uch steps as are considered necessary of stop the practice. Orders also state that it has come of the attention of headquarters that in many instances complaints have been nade against the roughness and unsymathetic reception given to pensioners y members of medical boards. Instructions have been received, they state, to impress all medical officers in concettion with medical boards that a to impress all medical officers in con-nection with medical boards that a rigid medical examination does not preclude the exhibition of sympathy and courtesy towards the person examined, and instructs all concerned to guide themselves accordingly.

RETURNED N. C. O.'S ON RECRUITING WORK

Pay Sergeant of 1st Depot Leaves for

Sergt, Patrick James Murray, who has been in the pay office of the 1st Depot Regiment here for some time, will leave for Chicago on Sunday to become paysergeant at the headquarters of the British and Canadian recruiting mission there. Three other returned N. C. O.'s from this district are now in Detroit in connection with the recruiting mission, having left here Friday. They are: Sergt. George Bullen, No. 1 Special Service Company; Sergt. Clifford Johnstone Gilbank, and Sergt. Charles Albert Gradian of No. 1 Special Service Company; Sergt. Charles Albert Gradian of No MILLS AT FERGUS Gilbank, and Sergt. Charles Albert Graham, all of No. 1 Special Service Company.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURIED ON FRIDAY.

The funeral of Louise, the 7-year-old daughter of Dr. Arnott, who died on Tuesday, was held from the residence of her parents at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The services were conducted by Rev.



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1506—Driving Coat
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inch length, beautifully
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\$2,500 COVERS SEPTEMBER FIRE LOSS.—The fire statistics for the month shows 17 alarms, 14 of these being to fires and 3 to chimney blazes, The total loss for the month will not exceed \$2,500, comparing favorably with the same month of preceding year.

WINNING NUMBERS.—The winning numbers for the wood-carving and needlework, exhibited by returned solders at Alisa Craig are 18, 899, 255, 290, 34, 265, 422 and 139. The prizes were left in charge of Mr. Watcher, jeweler, of Alisa Craig and are to be secured from bing.

NEW TIME TABLE.—A new G.T.R. time table will become effective at 12:01 o'clock Sunday morning. The only changes affecting this division is the cancellation of the two weekly boat trains between Toronto and Sarnia via London, making connections with Northern Navigation steamers.

HARVEST HOME.—Harvest home services are to be held in Hidout Street Methodist Church tomorrow. Rev. H. D. Moyer will preach in the morning. In the evening there will be a song service. The church will be decorated with fruits, flowers and grains. A harvest home supper will be given Monday night. COMPOSER COMING Gordon V.

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Thompson, who is announced to conduct evangelistic services in Colborne
Street Methodist Church during November, is the composer of the wellknown hymns "Heart Songs." Mr.
Thompson will address the London
Ministerial Association an Monday at
10 a.m. COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY-There will be a meeting of the council on Monday evening. The most important matter coming up will be the purchase of the Traction line. The company will expect definite action, and it is probable that the question will be definitely settled at this session. COURT OPENING POSTPONED .-

The opening of the non-jury sittings of the supreme court of Ontario has been postponed from Monday, October been postponed from Monday, October 8, to Tuesday, October 9, owing to the first day named being Thanksgiving Day. Members of the legal profession having cases listed for the sittings have been requested to make note of

ENJOYABLE SHOWER.—An enjoyable time was spent on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gwendolin Ware, 37 Oxford street, where a miscellaneous shower was tendered to Miss Lena Rapley, who was the recipient of many gifts. The evening was spent in games, music being provided by the Elgar Quartet, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

RALLY DAY SERVICE.—Special RALLY DAY SERVICE.—Special rally day services tomorrow in Empress Avenue Methodist Church. In the morning there will be an illustrated sermon to the juniors. In the evening a fathers' service with addresses by Mr. Lidditoatt on "A Father's Responsibility," and by William Jeffery on "The Boy." A special male chorus will sing in the afternoon. The Sunday school will be addressed by Israel Taylor. CONDITION UNCHANGED. - The

condition of John Rush, the water-works department employee who was injured in the natural gas explosion at Chester and Ridout streets on Tuesday, is unchanged. The hospital report is that he spent a restless night, but is now resting easier. Capatano, the second city employee injured, is improv-ing, and will be removed to his home in a few days. HARVEST THANKSGIVING .- Har

HARVEST THANKSGIVING.—Harvest Thanksgiving services are being held tomorrow in the Church of St. John the Evangelist. The rector of the church, Rev. Canon Craig, B. D., will preach at the 11 o'clock service and the sermon at the 7 o'clock service and the sermon at the 7 o'clock service will be by Rev. R. E. Charles, B. A., rector of St. David's, The services will be fully choral under the direction of Clarence E. Gilmour. The church has ben decorated for the occasion by the Sunday school teachers and scholars.

COLLECTIONS SATISFACTORY .-COLLECTIONS SATISFACTORY.—
London reports to Bradstreet's that
there has been little change in the
trade situation within the last week.
Hesitancy on the part of farmers about
marketing their grain, due both to the
press of fall work and anticipation of
the fixing of prices, has tended to keep
down the amount of money circulating
in outside points, but, nevertheless, collections are reported to be fairly satisfactory. A settlement of the price of
Ontario wheat is looked for at the weekend.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS .- The Rev. MISSIONARY ADDRESS.—The Rev. and Mrs. Miller have spent twenty turning to China. and Miss Gertrude Steven, daughter of the Rev. F. A. Steven of this city, who have been addressing missionary conferences during the past week in Toronto and Hamilton, will speak in Adelaide Street Baptist Church on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Miller haves pent twenty years in China, and Miss Steven is joining them with others who are soing ears in China, and Miss Steven is oining them with others who are going or the first time.

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INJUNCTION CONTINUED, — Mr. Justice Kelly of the high court of Ontario presided at the weekly sitting at the court house today. But on motion was presented. The Royal Bank requested a continuation of the injunction against John Back, a former market butcher, who recently assigned, to prevent him from collerting book debts. The injunction was extended until the time of trial, when the bank will endeavor to collect on a note claimed to have been given in its favor by Back.

CIVIL ACTION FOLLOWS .- County CIVIL ACTION FOLLOWS.—County Constable Arthur Corsaut, under authority of a search warrant, made an investigation on Friday at the home of William Talbot, near St. Johns, charged by Charles F. Powell, a neighbor, with shooting two of the latter's pigs. One pig wandered home the day of the alleged shooting, and the second one was located yesterday by the constable in a partially helpless condition from what he regards as a gunshot wound. A civil action for damages will follow:

SPECIAL SERVICES.—Rev. W. A. Leitch, B. A., of Knox College, Toronto, an old Glencoe boy, will assist Dr. McCrae in the special raily day services at the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on Sunday, A. harvest home service will be held in the morning, the Sunday school rally in the afternoon, and a great united service in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Leitch has been in charge of the Presbyterian Church in the town of Matheson, New Ontario, the centre of the great fire zone, and has an interesting story to tell of that wonderful north country.

ASK PLEDGE PAYMENT.—The rapidity with which the building operations at the Byron Sanatorium for the new wings, designed for the accommodation of tubercular soldiers, is a matter of general satisfaction to those in charge. Of the \$50,000 subscribed by citizens in the June campaign, \$38,000 has been paid in at the office of the Canada Trust Company. Hope is expressed that the July pledges, still unpaid, and the October ones, now due, will come in as rapidly as possible as the amount promised is counted on and is urgently needed.

\$1,652,671 INCREASE

September Bank Clearings Show Big Bank clearings for September show a marked increase over those for the same month last year. For the past month they were \$8,900.572 and for September, 1916, \$7,247,901. An increase of \$1,652,671 is shown. Jump Over a Year Ago.

Bid for Steel Rails, Added To Sale of Copper, Cars and Property, Will Enable 0 wners To Secure Even Financial Break On Road, Loss of Which Will Be Keenly Felt in Municipalities It Has So Greatly Benefited.

The bondholders of London and Lake Eric Railway and Transportation Company, known for more than twelve years to Londoners as the Traction line, now has a chance to get out of the railway business, and "get out clean."

Immediately following the announcement that the road would be "scrapped" and sold in the open market at the set of the stripe obtainable to the children of the stripe obtainable to the children of the stripe obtainable to the children of the community of the stripe obtainable to the children of the steel to rise to a high figure, and while copper has gone down through regulation, copper wire brings a premium because of the shortage of deliveries. The Traction line has thousands of tons of steel and copper, and sufficient money would be realized from the sale, that, taken with the amounts that could be realized for property, cars and other holdings, would secure for the bondholders an amount closely approximating the sale price placed on the road.

Opportune: Time to Seil.

When the London and Port Stanley road was electrified, the bondholders as a my other set of the Traction line, who had secure the line as any other set of the Traction line, who had secure a business enterprise, had no immediate chance to dispose of the road even had they cared to go so. And they had no desire to do so, believing that husiness enough to pay bond here shall be made. Ap plent they farming along the line and the lnerease in small farms toward Lambeth, the road will again become a paying proposition. But these directors have no generous municipality to back them up and to pass bylaws for enormous amounts of money. They realize that their line was constructed as a convenience for the business houses of London, St. Thomas, and Fort Stanley include the same proposition. But these directors have no generous municipality to back them up and to pass bylaws for enormous amounts of money. They realize that their line was constructed as a convenience for the universe of the forad.

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There is no denying that the two
communities, London and St. Thomas,
especially the businessmen of both
places, are seriously disturbed at the
prospect of having the line closed. And
to a greater degree the people residing along the line are fearful because
of the chance of serious depreciation in
property values. As an instance of this property values. As an instance of this menace to the district through which the line travels, it may be stated that

the line travels, it may be stated that since the announcement was made that the line might be scrapped, a farmer who held his property at \$15,000 and was in a fair to secure it, is now ready to dispose of the land for \$10,000.

Great Benefit to Cities.

The business people of London and St. Thomas are well aware of the value of the line as a carrier of customers to the business houses of the respective localities. It is no "joy line"; it has not been able to build Atlantic City bath houses in war years, nor can it who held his property at \$15,000 and was in a fair to secure it, is now ready to dispose of the land for \$10,000.

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COMMISSIONERS

Site Selected for the Military

Hospital Does Not Meet

With Approval.

MAY FORCE NEW LOCATION

Inaccessibility to City Phy

sicians Reason for Objec-

tion, Says Report.

SUMMER CAMP AT

CARLING HEIGHTS

Winter Quarters for C. E. F.

Troops Ready by Then.

rive Early Next Week. Word was received today by City Pas-senger Agent H. J. McCallum of the C. P. R. that a party of 51 wounded or in-valided soldiers would arrive early next week. The exact date of their arrival is unknown.

WEDDING BELLS

CLOSES ON OCT. 10

DR. GRAIG ADVISES FOLLOW-UP SYSTEM FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Patients Should Have Care

After Discharge.

Sanatoria Have Not Sufficient Room To Meet Demand During War.

ACCOMMODATION IS POOR

Commenting today to The Advertiser on the press dispatch report of the address of Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago, before the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, to the effect that returned soldiers suffering from tuberculosis are being allowed too much latitude in Canada and many patients permitted to leave the sanatoria considered cured, to become carriers of pestilence wherever they go, Dr. W. A. Craig, superintendent of the Byron Sanreschedes wherever they go, br. w. a. (2) raig, superintendent of the Byron Santtorium, said:
"The difficulty in Canada at the present time is that we haven't the ac-

present time is that we haven't the accommodation to cope with the problem of the returned tuberculous soldier. We are filled up to overflowing at the present time, and have a waiting list at Byron. The more rapidly the work of building and equipping the new wing is rompleted the better.

"My idea is to hold cases as long as possible. I never discharge an open case if it can be avoided. One thing in connection with tuberculosis, the public does not discriminate between open and close cases. lose cases.

Open and Closed Cases.

neralded from the housetops that the line which he electrified was a "triumph."

Freight Earnings increase.

The citizens of London have certainly had a lot of fun with the London and Port Stänley Railway its keynote throughout the summer has been galety, and more gaiety, seven days of the week. Despite every influence exerted at Toronto and Ottawa, despite the big stick used upon the railways, the Traction line has managed to go along, without brass bands and without much in the way of encouragement, and has held a large share if its freight business. In one month recently earnings increased \$2,500 over the previous year. But there can be no denying that travelers will ride on the fast line to get between two given points, and in its London, St. Thomas, and Port Stanley business the line has suffered. The municipalities must either realize that this line, which has never had one dollar or one favor from the city of London, its birthplace, must be given assistance or the directors will accept the offer which they now have in definite form and proceed with the tearing up of the rails, the winding of the machinery, the sale of cars, the sale of car barns and other properties.

Will Gain by "Slaughtering."

The directors hope that the line will be kept going, although there is slight possibility that any profits can be acquired for a good many years. They are "The man who is an open case can scatter infection wherever he goes, because there are germs in his sputum. The man with the close case has no germs in his excretion, consequently he is not a focus of infection. A case of tuberculosis may be fairly far advanced and at the same time a close he is not a focus of infection. A Case of tuberculosis may be fairly far advanced and at the same time a close case. A large percentage of the returned tuberculosis soldiers are closed cases. I haven't seen the whole of Dr. Evans' address, only what appeared in the press dispatch, and it is not possible to judge by that. I saw the editorial today in your paper and very much approve of it. No institution is doing its duty to the patient or the public who turns out open cases to become focil of infection. The treatment with regard to tuberculosis is the discovery of closed cases and preventing them becoming open; the care of the open case and converting it into a closed; the education of the patient and the patient's family. If the family does not understand he is a man with a limit they will be the very ones to help to break him down. They should be the ones to encourage and aid him in caution.

"An institution gives a man a good start, but he is not fit for discharge until routine and caution have become a habit. The latest classification of results of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which is the standard, states that from two to five years under normal life outside of a sanatorium must elapse before a patient can be reported as apparently cured.

For this reason, a follow-up spstem should be inaugurated for the returned men after they leave the sanatoria. In an an article which I have recently written for the Government, I have strongly recommended this. Government care of the man should not end on leaving an institution. A man should be appointed in each military district to look after these cases exclusively and see that they remain well.

Concerning the resolution "That the department of militia and defence be

be appointed in each military district to look after these cases exclusively and see that they remain well.

Concerning the resolution "That the department of militia and defence be urged to have all new recruits carefully examined by chest specialists, etc., before acceptance to the army." as passed by the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in session in Ottawa this week, Dr. W. A. Craig says: "When I was in New York shortly after war was declared, I understood that in the States they were going to take an X-ray of the chest of every recruit for overseas service. I do not think too great care can be taken in determining whether a man is tubercular or not before he is passed. At the same time, it couldn't be expected of a board of examiners passing upon fifty or more men in a day to discover all the fine points. What is required is a larger staff of examiners to give more time to each indi-

ers to give more time to each individual. Can't Stand Exposers.

"Men who are tubercular can't stand the exposure, hardship and strain. At the same time, some have passed, gone overseas, and gone through so far. But the war isn't over yet. A large percentage of our 52 patients here at the present time are returned men. Some have been in France, others sent back from England. Still others have not been able to leave Canada at all? The first winter of the war at Salisbury Plain developed a lot of cases. This was not to be wondered at, considering conditions. I think undoubtedly there should be more strict examination for tubercular trouble before passing recruits." Can't Stand Exposure.

cruits. LONDON DOG FANCIERS WERE BIG WINNERS AT DETROIT KENNEL SHOW

London dog fanciers were big winners at the show given by the Detroit Kennel Club on Thursday. The exhibition attracted more than 300 dogs, the best in Michigan and contiguous states. The exhibition was given to raise money for the soldiers' comfort fund, and thousands paid to see the blue blooded canines. Five of the best cups in the show come to Londoners, which is considered a great record in view of the competition.

H. G. Craig swept everything in the setter classes, winning two first prizes and two specials, one of the latter being the Mrs. A. F. Alger cup, and another the Mrs. A. F. Alger cup, and another the Mrs. A. F. Gregg cup. The Alger cup was given for the best setter in the show, the Irish setters included, and was won by Mr. Craig's handsome female The other was for the best brace. It was a notable win for Mr. Craig. for Mr. Craig. Louis Bricklin was a big winner in

Louis Bricklin was a big winner in the Pomeranian classes. He won three firsts and two specials, the Mrs. T. Hail cup for the best Pomeranian, and the Mrs. J. F. Hance cup for the best puppy of any breed. Mr. Brick-lin's dogs were greatly admired. In the wire hair fox terriers W. H. Short was to the one taking several firsts and specials for the best wire hair terriers in the show.

London visitors speak in the highest terms of the show, and declare that the ladies' committee of the D. K. C. is to be congratulated on the success of the venture. GRAIN. Chicago, Sept. 29.—Close: Wheat-

ash nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$2 01@2 02; No. 3 ellow \$2; No. 4 yellow nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white, 59¼@60c; stan— Oats—No. 3 white, dard, 61½ @62½c.
Barley—\$1 20@1 43.
Timothy—\$6@7 75.
Clover—\$17@22.
Rye—Nominal.

Minneapolis, Sept. 29.—Corn—No. ellow, \$1 92@1 94.
Oats—No. 3 white, 56½@58½c. FLOUR.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 29.—Flour
Fancy patents, \$11.25; second clear
\$5.75; other grades unchanged.

PROVISIONS. Chicago, Sept. 99.—Close: Pork—\$45 47 er barrel. Lard—\$24 75@24 85. Ribs—\$26 35@26 80.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Sept. 29.—Sales: Dominion
Steel 150 at 59@59%; Maple Leaf, 175 at
106@1064%; Winnipeg Railway, 15 at 45;
Steel of Canada. 1 at 55; do, pfd., 41 at
87%; Brazilian, 90 at 39% @39%; Toronto
Railway, 71 at 65%@65; Nova Scotia
Steel, 15 at 89; Canadian War Loan,
1937, \$5.800 at 94%; do, 1931, \$25,600 at
96@95½; Imperial Bank, 1 at 194; Dominion Bank, 2 at 205.

SIR ADAM BECK SAYS

Canada's Chief Apostle of Public Ownership Tells Free Press Can Only Get Soft Coal.

ner own property commissioner, Mr. representative of the Canadian fuel constatement of London's chief apostle of only selling argument to a manufac public ownership, in discussing the fuel

The London Free Press, journalist which Sir Adam tells of his conference with backers of the civic coalyard cheme, in these words:

"'What do you think of the scheme?' I was asked. I said that It was ALL RIGHT IF THEY COULD BUY HARD COAL. But I was informed by the mayor of Toronto that TORONTO CANNOT BUY HARD COAL, AND I DO NOT THINK ANY OTHER MUNICI-PALITY CAN. Toronto, however, has secured an abundance of soft coal for a municipal yard. However, if the council is able to buy the coal the London and Port Stanley Railway is prepared to lend every possible assistance."

Here, from the mouth of the man who has led, and who still leads, public ownership sentiment, not alone in London, but in all Canada, the people are told that this is not the kind of public ownership that can succeed. The Big Obstacle.

The scheme, says Sir Adam, is "ALL RIGHT IF THEY CAN BUY HARD COAL," but that great big "IF" is the did not believe that he meant what insuperable impediment that the people he said, and the axe fell over night of London are asked to batter their Last Saturday he fixed prices of do-25,000 of taxpayers' money against. No nunicipality can penetrate the defences tion to repeat the dose wherever it of the hard coal barons of the United found necessary. States, who, banded together, refuse absolutely to have any cut, shuffle or deal with any publicly-owned institu-

officials in the country. He has saved thousands of dollars, and his advice is invariably sought and followed in the biggest enterprises in which the Queen City engages. So big a man is Mr. Harris that the Dominion Government picked him as the man to run the Ontario end of the department of Dominion Fuel Commissioner C. A. Magrath, whose headquarters are in Ottawa. If you write from London to the fuel controller in Ottawa you will be advised that "the coal situation in London is in the hands of Mr. Magrath's representative, Mr. Harris, at the city hall. Toronto."

"There will be no doubt of the legality of the police court proceedings today, as we have a clear sheet and nothing to do," said Inspector Birrell today at ten minutes to 10 o'clock as a reporter drifted into the courtroom. Henry Macklin, J. P., was on deck bright and early, but finding nothing to do left.

the city hall, Toronto." Toronto Has Falled. Consequently when Toronto went after hard coal for a municipal fuelyard, by all the "dope" she should have landed it. But to quote Sir Adam further: 'I WAS INFORMED BY THE ary magistrate, and as this had no been done, the judgments of Henry Macklin, J. P., were illegal. RONTO CANNOT BUY HARD COAL" SIR ADAM BECK'S OWN OPINION GIFT OF \$3,500 ORGAN IS THAT NO OTHER MUNICIPALITY CAN SUCCEED ANY BETTER THAN

TORONTO. Toronto, he says, has an abundanc of soft coal. Anybody can buy soft coal,

There is no ring in that line of the big producers. It comes from too many places. But the hard coal output of the United States is roped and tied by the

places. But the hard coal output of the United States is roped and tied by the three big companies that produce EiGHTY-SIX PER CENT OF ALL THE ANTHRACITE MINED IN AMERICA—the Delaware and Lackawanna, the Lehigh Valley, and the Philadelphia and Reading.

Tried to Break Trust.

These companies, backed by hundreds of millions of dollars capital, sit tight to do business only with the private dealers. Four years ago a wealthy American went broke trying to beat this combine, and all he did was to establish in the court of last resort in the United States that the hand of these companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot be forced. It is even said by those who watched the case that the railroad and mining companies cannot cannot be called in Januar near the church with an organ the beat the ch case that the railroad and mining com- TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY pany intentionally made its victory in each of the lower courts just close enough to a draw to encourage the attacking litigant to carry it further. He staked his bankroll, and went broke, and he stands today as a horrible example to those who would have the people of London, already tax-burdenpeople of London, already tax-burdented, jump onto the stage as the knight and or 200 acres. Box 42, Advertiser to break up the errant of all creation, to break up the combines that have stood adamant before the world. Must Divide Spoits.

But the job-hunters and politician of London have divided the spoils, and of London have divided the spoils, and if there are no spoils they must die MILLS-English Novels weeping. A piece of land in the south end of the city has been bonded at a stiff price. Why it is bonded no one knows—there isn't a man in London who would pay as much for the plece.

Phone 1665. 398 Richmond Street. for his own purposes, a real estate owner asserted. Then the job of managing the coalyard has been fixed up for a booster of the scheme, who has

made a failure of everything else, and

who has only that qualification for pulling down a salary that will make \$5.00 No charge for fitting

some of the city hall officials look lil

Exposure of the the people into the belief that har Readers What He Told Those | coal is purchasable has driven the little Who Boost the Scheme-Yard group of professional boosters like rat for cover. Now they say it will be the requirements of London manufacturers. But any city, individual of market, and for that reason ever allows no dealer a profit on his business, nor yet will he pay extra cost to

No Ald for Householder. Thus the venture resolves itself to a matter of philanthropy, in which the turer would be that the citizens would buy and store coal to await the need of the factory owner, thus saving the capitalist the trouble of tying up his

tic use, and as is explained by agents that have offered to sell to the city, "IT IS PARTICULARLY SUITEL FOR USE IN HIGH PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS." One institution i London that has made use of it has equipped its boilerhouse with smoke consumers. London domestic users have never yet come to using soft coa

"Where then," it is asked, "does the taxpayer and householder stand to benefit by this scheme? He helps ou the capitalist, but is neglected him Why Stratford Quit.

The advice of the fuel controller fo

Canada caused Stratford to abandon the notion of a municipal fuel yard because the Classic City was told such plan COULD NOT INCREASE THE SUPPLY OR REDUCE THE PRICE TO THE DOMESTIC CONSUMER. But laying on the big stick, which he threatens to wield unmercifully, th fuel controller curbs the retail dealer who attempts to join forces with the wartime profiteers.

"The people look to me for protect tion, and protection they shall have,' was Mr. Magrath's ultimatum to th dealers of London when he held a sit ting in this city. Vancouver dealers mestic fuel in that city, and with his decision was announced his determina-

The blade is on the throat of the wartime buccaneer. If he misbehave his head comes off. But meanwhill the people of London will not commi tion in the United States or out of it. hari-kari just to be in the cutting Property Commissioner Harris of game, and when the bylaw comes to Poronto is one of the shrewdest city | vote one week hence, the man who pays the taxes, and who perchance still owes some, will keep in mind th the citizens of that city hundreds of fact that past prodigality today leave TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF UNSOLD LONDON MORTGAGES ON THE HANDS OF THE CIT

NO BUSINESS TODAY: SESSION LEGAL ONE

Police Court, for Once This Week. Any

way, Conducted in Proper Manner.

do left.
Mayor H. A. Stevenson on Friday
declared that the police court proceedings since Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon
went to the hospital were illegal. He
based his contention on the fact that
the statutes provide that the mayor
shall make arrangements for a temporary magistrate, and as this had no

HIGHLY APPRECIATED

Ridout Street Methodist Church is receive a splendid accession to equipment from one of its trustees the gift of a magnificent pipe organ The other evening Mr. Henry Pocock of the London Concrete and Machine

DEATHS. BEAN—At the parents' residence, 89
Dufferin avenue, Saturday, Septembe
29, 1917, Florence Elizabeth, dearl;
beloved "daughter of William and
Emma Bean, aged 10 years.
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PLAN SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

Second Sunday in November Set Aside for Drive to Insure Sabbath Observance.

The local Ministerial Alliance is de-termined that the open Sundays which reigned at Port Stanley during the past summer will not occur next season if they can possibly help it. The clergy-men are aroused over the lack of re-According to information made public today, it is said to be quite possible to that the new military hospital will not be erected on the Odell site, despite statements to the fact that the deal was closed.

It has been said that the commission does not want a hospital located at any point which will not be accessible to the physicians of the city, who would have to visit the hospital frequently. It was stated that there was even a possibility that unless London quickly secured another site suitable to the commission that the new hospital might not be located in London.

The report, which is not confirmed, is printed for what it is worth. The city authorities understood that the deal was all-closed and arrangements were under way for the transfer of the property. they can possibly help it. The clergymen are aroused over the lack of respect which is accorded the Lord's Day and plan to hold special services in all churches on the second Sunday in November when a plea will be made to the citizens of London to give greater attention to the day of rest.

A special meeting was held in the Y. M.C.A. when the open Sunday at Port Stanley was condemned by the alliance. They also disapproved of the Sunday concerts in the park and regretted the increasing tendency to ignore worship on Sunday. Rev. D. W. Snyder, provincial secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, came up from Toronto for the occasion to give advice. Rev. A. Eastman of Port Stanley was also present. Others present were: Rev. J. H. Boyd, Rev. Silcox, Rev. W. R. McIntosh. Rev. J. Hosie, Rev. J. E. Holmes, Rev. R. G. Peever. Rev. J. G. Stuart, president of the local alliance, presided.

LONDONERS' HELP **ENLISTED TO AID BRITISH RED CROSS**

Special Appeal Sent to Mayor in Provincial Campaign.

The summer camp at Carling Heights will close on October 10, it was announced today, as it is expected that winter quarters for most of the troops will be ready by that The ctly of London has been asked to take part in a province-wide camof the troops will be ready by that time.

The 63rd Battery, which arrived on Thursday, will remain on the heights in new quarters there instead of occupying the building formerly used at Queen's Park. The A. M. C. Training Depot, the Army Service Corps and the Engineers will also remain on the heights. The 1st Depot Battallon of the W. D. R., which Lieut. Col. E. S. Wigle has been appointed to command, will spend the winter at Queen's Park. The Special Service Company and Forestry Depot will also be stationed there. paign to raise funds for the British Red Cross on October 18. Mayor Red Cross on October 18, Mayor Stevenson today received a communication fro mthe resources committee of the province, outlining the plan of campaign, and asking for the generous support of the ctiizens.

The appeal of the British Red Cross Society is briefly summarized in a statement by the chairman, Arthur Stanley, "If Canada falls us in October, we must curtail many of our activities."

It is expected that the most generative of the province of the communication of A company of the Infantry Depot is kely to be stationed at St. Thomas. BIG PARTY COMING

ber, we must curtail many of our activities."

It is expected that the most generous treatment will be given this organization. In view of the urgency of the appeal, a special request is made to this and other municipalities to give the British Red Cross appeal precedence. The appeal for the navy league already announced for Trafalgar Day has been withdrawn.

Another campaign proposed for the Italian Red Cross has also been postponed indefinitely. It is quite certain that no other campaigns will be started until this campaign is over.

The board of trade organized the 1915 and 1916 campaigns, raising \$40,000 and \$45,000 respectively, and has been asked by the resources committee to lead in the campaign, and to secure the assistance of all local organizations. They will be asked to join.

A meeting will be held shortly to confer on methods.

J. J. SMALLMAN TO SPEAK.—J. J. Smallman of Smallman & Ingram, Limited, will be the speaker at the Sunday night service in the City Mission. Special music will be provided.

"OPEN" SUNDAYS IF AT ALL POSSIBLE London's Lord's Day Alliance

possibility that any profits can be acquired for a good many years. They are tired of posing as suppliants, they are tired of the abuse which has been flung