That's Fit to Print."

### News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

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The London Advertiser

## MUST DEVELOP LIFE OF CHILD

Rev. Bryce Reviews Legislation Bearing On Bringing Up of Children.

ONTARIO SHOULD LEAD

Praises Work of Local Officials at Froebel Society's Banquet.

"I covet for the Province of Ontario y best we can give our children

be defined." he stated. "It include ities for children, all influences Breadwinner's Loss.

"are dependent on the work Other welfare measures and agencies iscussed were the adolescent school at-endance act, auxiliary classes, well

nurses and dentists, the juvenile court, mothers' allowances, supervised play-grounds, foster homes to replace the old-time orphanages, libraries, etc.
"I see in the adolescent school act."
he said, "a measure that means a great any boys will be led into skilled ato a blind alley. The added school ears will afford an opportunity to dis-over the bent of the boy. So often hought of the thousands born

er had the opportunity given th hildren, the latter "the best gif he nation," but for the crippled children

ght and hearing, or unable to go

Infant Mortality.

nces on child welfare which he attendl last summer in London, England, and Belgium, were quoted to show that as schools through lack of funds?

Baby clinics increase the death rate for The second attack came on W hildren decreases. Conducting burial services for babies, he frequently felt ng unnecessarily resigned to the ill of Providence.
"The social conditions which destroy

hables are the conditions that devitalize lives of those who remain," he

their mothers. In the United States hasis was laid on the point that the hild law-breaker is not necessarily a

The juvenile court system

Mothers' Allowance,

Though only in operation some sixteen or seventeen months, the chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Commission was a position to say that allowances had

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# A STANDARD OF QUALITY

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## London Brotherhoods Seek to Allay Russian Horrors



Brotherhoods Federation is calling a mass meeting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock Thurs-The appeal is being issued this

Famine Week, for donations to the

will be shown in addition to other

brotherhoods by the Ministerial Al- if thus desired.

ATTACKS BUILDING

It was hoped that Col. Mackie Red Armies. The money will be spent ould be able to address the meeting, on food in Canada and the food shipbut as he is speaking in Winnipeg | ped to Russia. The Salvation Army is working in co-operation with the

state will feed a child in Russia for Gould was a missionary in the far children for that length of time. Five east and, with the exception of Col. hundred dollars will provide a kitchen and will feed 100 children until These kitchens can be The responsibility of calling the named after the donor and assigned neeting was turned over to the to certain areas of the famine lands,

All checks or money orders must All money donated to the fund will be made payable to Sir George Burns, be used directly in helping the Rus-

mmittee which has its headquarters in the Engin Building, Ottawa, are Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, honorary president; Col. Herbert J. Mac-George Purns, treasurer, and P. H. Morris

other Empire leaders heartily in-dorse the cause, asking all peoples Thursday's meeting of the comto forget any prejudices they may of the children.

provide food in the famine-stricken satisfactory.

you enter the famine lands of Rusned this country of hunger. It car-

of wasted skeletons that were once than 1921. men, women and children are top

# LONDON ASSURED

Manager Buchanan of Utilities Commission Says Diggers' Results Satisfactory.

WILL SINK TWO WELLS

will be compelled to leave for Toronto Declares Work Will Obviate Pumping again at 7 p.m. the same day, the Water From Lakes at Heavy local educational authorities have Expense.

The evening program at the latter years to come. Employees of the visitor and all ratepayers will be have been engaged in this district for the past day or so, and are preto be presented to the public utilities

> While the city officials and the American experts are bound by their precise location of favorable wells. it is admitted that the sinking of two wells will be undertaken, one sible. In the meanwhile the drillers will also make further tests for pos-

the vicinity of the river, in every section of the city and between the city and Springbank. Manager Buchanan, of the utilities commiss declared Thursday that "results had

## VESSEL OBLIGED

United States Shipping Board freight steamer West Caruth, aided by a pilot tug from Cherbourg, reached proof here early this afterwoon after.

He instances the case of an employee who drew \$5,000 and \$500 men. of John Mills. The funeral, which an agreement with them dating back

her cargo of bamboo, which she was councillor remarked. bringing from Dakar, French West

KENZIE KING, premier of Canada, miles east of Cherbourg, said a wire-fully, and I believe that it will be steel. This plant will form a valu-passed through London at 12:20,p.m. less appeal for help, picked up by found that we can save considerable able addition to London's metal Thursday, transferring the body of the Moditerranean wireless stations by eliminating the dead timber as by working industries, and may be an his brother, the late Dr. King of at 6:12 o'clock. The message stated any other method. There are many important factor in the securing of

## JOINT MEETING UPSETS PLANS

New City Commission Must Await Outcome of Friday Parley.

EXCLUDE PRESS

Friday Conference Is For Heart-to-Heart Talk, Say Sponsors.

The city's new commission will tackle the estimates again Thursday evening. It was the avowed intention of some of the commission mem bers that when the sessions got un der way, it would stay at the task until a tax rate basis had been reached

However, this plan has been wrecked by the arrangement of a conference between the board of education and the finance committee of the council for Friday. Plans for the conference were arranged by Mayor Wilson and Chairman Smith en Thursday morning, and the mayor expressed a desire that the press shall not attend.

He said it was proposed to have de, president; Hon. W. S. Fielding, heart-to-heart talk on the whole situation. There were some of the members who thought that more headway would be made and a Premier David Lloyd George and franker discussion result, if the press

mission will then be unable to make hold, and think of the need for relief much progress. It can only go into Adams referred to the necessity of the board of health and hospital esti- co-operation between engineer, archi-The British Government recently mates as all the others, except, of repropriated \$5,000,000 to be used to course, the board of education, are ing out of a city, mentioning, for the society, which seeks to embrace example, the manner in which the

The tax rate as it stands today is Speaking of conditions in Russia, 36% mills, having been pulled down problem of a protected water supply Dr. Fridtj of Nansen, who has made one-quarter of a mill by cutting is solved in the cities of New York and service. The various roles were investigations there, stated: "I am about \$14,000 off the park's esti- and Poston, where immense parks taken by the following girls: Edith vide part time courses of instruction telling you what I have seen. When mates. On the 1921 assessment, the expenditure on 36% mills would be sia you enter the lands of terrible about 44 mills, while the 1921 exsilence. The very birds have shun- penditure on the present assessment would mean 32.75 mills. The latter ries a greater sense of desolation, mill rate is the goal which must be reached to fullfil Mayor Wilson's de-

#### CITY FISH MARKET TO REMAIN OPEN

losed, according to Chairman H. J. childs, of the finance committee. On Wednesday Ald. Childs, with Ald. Ashton, paid a visit to the mar-

ket and examined the fish stall. might make a few improvements, said Mr. Childs, "but on the whole it seemed to be satisfactory. I questioned a couple of customers who were patronizing the stall at the time and they stated that the quality of the fish was excellent and the prices

reasonable.' There has been an agitation to have the city stall closed, but the Indications are that London is as- declaration of Ald. Childs shelves the

#### LITTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY IN CITY

opened in Brantford for the concert of "The Little Symphony" of New The question was brought to York, the house was "sold" in two

"The Little Symphony" will be branch of the Ontario Association of Friendly Societies. heard in London next Wednesday Architects. E. V. Buchahan was apevening at the Patricia Theatre, and pointed a committee to confer with NOTED LECTURER a capacity audience is expected.

## REFERS TO WILSON MOVE

Ald. Douglass Opposes Any "Blanket Cut" of Civic Employees'

'All camouflage," said Ald. L Douglass in discussing the proposal for a salary reduction of all civic Will Produce Furnaces — London

Ald. Douglass seriously questions

the sincerity of Mayor Wilson's proposal, for he followed the declaration that the move was "all camouflaged" by the statement that "it is nothing more than grand stand play." pecially was this true of the alleged threat that the mayor would resign.

o the meaning of the mayor's declaration. He wondered if the mayor this city and have secured temporary was going to take the ten per cent off Cherbourg, France, March 23.—The nited States Shipping Board freight.

As there is a large demand for the type of furnace manufactured by campaign for funds to provide a car ties like this occasionally, when we duct the bonus and then take the Cunningham & Company, their out. what the employees drew last year,

profesting from Cherbourg, reached ployee who drew \$5,000 and \$500 men.

port here early this afternoon after bonus. If the mayor just intends to having been in distress since last hight off the northwest coast of nothing more than leaving the salary of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge nothing more than leaving the salary of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the advisory vocational committee expressed his opinion that the greatened expressed his opin The vessel had to sacrifice part of would merely cut the bonus, the Arrangements are well advanced there cargo of bamboo, which she was

cut of the employees. Let them lay premises are being rented tempor The West Caruth was reported to be sinking this morning seventeen the whole thing be gone over care-ting ready for the work of fabricating er, Colorado, to his former home that the vessel was in a hopeless employees whose salary cannot be cut." said the alderman.

## Claims School Board Work Under Water-Tight Methods

not on the Technical School commitbe criticized, as one has not a neces- knowledge of the details of all mat sary knowledge to do so."

The above statement made by sion on Wednesday, is taken by city officials to mean that minority rule, which The Advertiser stated in an article on Wednesday, applied to city nall bodies, also applies to the board board, a number of other of education.

"The school board works under would seem that the minority rule vater-tight compartments, and I am charge applies with even greater force to the board of education," said one official. "On the council, with but tee, and so know nothing about it. two committees, a majority of the Reports are presented, but cannot council is in a position to have a ters. The board is split into a greater number of committees, and therefore Bryden Campbell of the board of there is not a majority of the memeducation to the new city commis- bers of the board on any one com-

nical School committee, which contains, besides a minority of the who act in an advisory capacity," he

#### NEED TO COMBINE GIRLS TAKE PART IN CITY PLANNING IN TWO PAGEANTS

can Cities.

CLUBROOMS REQUIRED

Local Branch of Engineering Institute Will Make Drive for Members.

were touched upon by Thomas prevent any encroachment upon river highways for motor transportation.

Mr. Adams, who is to address a convention of engineers at Cardiff next June on the subject of town planning development on this side Every time the clock ticks dozens mand for an expenditure not higher of the water, opened up interesting Ellis, as Holy Motherhood; Peggy lieve that the new vistas on the gigantic problems which re to be solved in connection with town planning in England and the Inited States. During the business meeting which

preceded Mr. Adams' address, the local branch of the Engineering In-Suchanan appointed chairman of committee to make efforts toward getting them interested in the work. o the executive committee of the as-

Brydges was unanimously elected to the vacancy.

man of an advertising committee to gineer's Journal. Mr. Olmstead selected the following for his commit-tee: D. Soper and Col. Leonard of On Monday last, when the plan London; W. C. Miller, St. Thomas

The question was brought up of the joint usage of club rooms by the Enthe Architects' Association. A resolution was passed asking that ter be sent the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute, returning thanks for a present made the local AS GRANDSTAND PLAY thanks for a present made the local branch of two fine pictures, which are to be hung in the club rooms.

### MANUFACTURER TO OPEN NEW PLANT IN LONDON

Bridge Company Also Renting Local Premises.

The Chamber of Commerce an ounces the establishment of a new

factory in the city for the manufac ture of electric furnaces. R. H. Cunningham & Company, industrial furnace engineers of Walker Dr. Douglass has a real doubt as ville. Ontario, have decided to manu facture their Kleer-Heet furnaces in

premises at 351 Glebe street. As there is a large demand for the

T am absolutely opposed to any London Bridge Company in this city; and L. H. and M. A. Martyn, \$25. other metal working plants for this

# "This charge is true of the Tech-

Societies. SHOW MISSION IDEALS

Members of Guides of St. Paul's and St. John the Evangelist Rendered Solos.

the two pageants, presented Wednes- attend school at least 400 hours day evening, in Cronyn Hall, by the Girls' Friendly Societies of St. Paul's don Technical and Art School, in-Cathedral and the church of St. quired as to the manner in which it

"The Shining Banner," presented classes. by the girls of St. Paul's Cathedral, girls of every walk in life, making which becomes effective in Septemsplendid robes and with a cross in her hand; Elsie Atkinson, as the Girls' Friendly the same in London. While the de-Society, in blue and silver draperies: Ila Chellew, flag-draped, and will not, he added, define the pre-wearing the red robe and silver cise nature of the various courses. helmet of The Motherland; Peggy Lyne-Evans, in riding togs, as Ad- would create a hardship for the venture; Florence Brenner, as Purity, pupils who would be compelled to and also as V.A.D., in uniform: Thora Webb, in robes of grey and silver; to be at school in the daytime, as Vera Mahler, as Love; Queenie Nigh, the government refuses to accept as Friendship; Olive Wright, as evening class instruction as adequate. question of endeavoring to gain a larger active membership for the Dullness, and Hilda Elliot, Dorothy Billington, Bertha Bryant, May Cook that most employers would be exstitute was considered, and E. V. and Ethel Yeates in the roles of busi- tremely reluctant to employ adolesness and factory girls.

Prefacing "The Shining Banner," only at irregular periods.
the girls of the church of St. John
the Evangelist presented "A Friends".
In this stand he was upheld by tations be sent engineers who are the Evangelist presented "A Friendly Trustee Bryden Campbell, who was Vision," which gave in a smart fash- of the emphatic opinion that such ion the ideals of mission service, enactment "would be nothing Two new members were appointed which are before the society. In than a hardship." He inquired further executive committee of the association in the persons of E V. Beard played the Pilgrim: Doris classes would be to the city Euchanan and R. I. Olmstead. Johnston, nurse; Edith Gibberd. Members expressed regret at the resignation of Geo C. Wright, who filled the office of secretary-treasurer. ston, the Missionary, and seven he replied, to state definitely withsmaller girls the seven missions out details of the local situation, fields of the church.

Rita Willmot introduced the play let with a short prelude and during 10,000. Trustee Smith, chairman of secure advertising matter for the En-sineer's Journal. Mr. Olmstead se-the girl guides of both churches, alone would be approximately \$7,000. Dickinson rendered the "Candidate's know just what course was open for Song.

of St. John's church, gave a short

## TO VISIT LONDON day.

Victor M. Ilahibaksh, B.A., Oxon, ociate national secretary of the M. C. A. in India, and renowned chautauqua lecturer, will speak to riday, March 24. He will go direct- not spent in charity. to St. Thomas and return on Satday evening.

His London engagements are: Sunday, March 26-11 a.m., Paul's Cathedral; 7 p.m., First Pres- ter referred to Russia as an example Monday, March 27-12:30 p.m., Rotary Club; 6:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. members' supper.

## HUMANE SOCIETY

put for some time is already disposed the society may be carried on more tion of our department heads." He instances the case of an em- of and will provide work for many effectively: Mrs. Corbin, \$10; Mr. Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of Clark, \$25; Mr. Glass, \$1; Mrs. Gov- the advisory vocational committee, Arrangements are well advanced Lone, \$10; Mrs. Bullen, \$5; Miss spent wisely. also for the establishment of the Hopkins, \$1; W. E. Robinson, \$25, Outlining L

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Members of Board of Education Claim Plan Will Work Hardship.

#### MEANS GREATER EXPENSE

#### Children Between 14 and 16 Must Attend School 400 Hours a Year.

What does the government intend! doing to assist, and where are we going to get the necessary money?" This question from Trustee Mrs ohn I. A. Hunt, and similar queries from other members of the board of education, in special session Wednesday afternoon, claimed the atten-Thomas Adams Explains Important Prove Symbolical of Highest Objection of Major Cowel, provincial attendance officer, who had addressed the trustees at considerable length upon the requirements of the adol scence attendance act

During his remarks, Major Cowel stressed the point that the provincial authorities demand that, commencing Sept. 1 next, all children between the ages of 14 and 16 years, who have not then secured a matriculation standard or Picturesque, yet with a depth of equivalent, must, although they may meaning underlying all their charm, be granted working or home permits,

H. B. Beal, principal of the Lon-John the Evangelist, were symbolical was desired by the Toronto authoriof the highest aims of the societies. ties that the pupils attend these

#### Part Time Courses.

Major Cowel pointed out that 'Clause 9 of the adolescence act,' Yeates, as Christian Faith, in golden Therefore, he explained it shall be robes and with a cross in her hand; the duty of the trustees to provide the duty of the trustees to provide the decrease. partment will make suggestions it

> seek part time employment in order The principal was of the opinion

> cents who would be enabled to work

#### Estimated Costs.

estimated three additional pupils for a community with a population of

Trustee Campbell was anxious to the board to pursue should any par-In conclusion Rev. A. L. G. Clarke ent find it a financial impossibility to keep children at school, even during the part time classes, especially in view of the possible developmen as suggested by Principal Beal, that employers would refuse to hire children for irregular periods during the

"I want to say," asserted Trustee Campbell, "that the public will not blame the local board for this additional expense.

The Toronto inspector was of the the Y. M. C. A. members at their opinion, however, that the ratepayers supper on Monday, March 27. Mr. now recognized that money expended Hahibaksh will arrive in the city on for education was an investment and Trustee Mrs. Hunt retorted to the

effect that Major Cowel did not reside in London. Supporting his contention the lat-

#### of scant educational facilities. Blames Department.

"Hardly a fair comparison," interjected Trustee Campbell. event we in this city have been FUND GROWS and it has not been altogether the fault of the local boards. It has been Deep appreciation is felt by the that of the department in Toronto, London Humane Society for the fol- and some day they will hear from uslowing contributions received in the I am pleased that we have opportuni-

Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of \$25; Mrs. Charles, \$1; "Kim" Mc- that they knew that the money was

Outlining London's requirements to meet the situation in September next Major Cowel explained that it shall be imperative that a careful school census be taken. A complete enrollment is essential, he declared, and pointed out that the board has authorization to gather this informa-Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

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hursday night, this will be impossible. However, at the suggestion of officers of the fund. the Church of England Missionary Mackie, can explain the slides better

BILL OF L. AND P.S.R. Education Board Critical of New Dance Hall Plan When Children

WOULD SUE FOR DAMAGES E. T. Essery Deplores Loss of Regis

Need Schools

Spent on Lakeside Cafeterias.

board of education, when one of the premises, the railway should use the people's NOT AFTER MAYOR'S JOB, port when the children of the city,

were being deprived of proper

The second attack came on Wednesday. The civic commission was that God was blamed a great deal too listening to a vivid picturization of School Trustee Edwin Smith, the desolation and destruction of chairman of the board of education, records which marks London's reginsists that he is not casting eyes

I taining a nuisance.

ing decent building's at home."

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. JOHN MILLS.

will be of a private nature, will be to May 25, 1920" he explained.
held Friday afternoon, interment beOtherwise Trustee Smith was They held Friday afternoon, interment beng made at Woodland Cemetery. MISS CELESTINE LEWIS. The funeral of the late Celestine

March 21: was conducted a

O Thursday morning from the idence of her uncle T S. Lewis, Talbot street, to St. Peter's Cathe Rev. Father Brennen officiated at he requiem high mass sung at 9 a.m. terment was made at St. Peter's emetery Father Brennen conduct g the service at the graveside. During the offertory of the mass

#### Miss Cora Brennan, violinist, ren-lered "Nearer My God to Thee." The pallbearers were Harold Lewis, Barrie Ashwell, Allan McCabe, Gorion Marr, Harold Doide and Wendell Hughes.

diss Lorna McGillivray, harpist, and

The death took place Tuesday o Mrs. S. MacDonald at her residence 28 Horton street. Mrs. MacDonald was the widow of Archibald MacDon She was 85 years old. The funeral will be held from her residence Friday afternoon. Interment will b ade at Nairn Cemetery.

MRS. S. MacDONALD.

## DOCTOR CODY

tion from the Ven. Archdeacon Cody Toronto, former minister of educa-tion, explaining that he will be in London, Friday, March 31, to officiate at the dedication of the new collegiate

chool, South London.

Should Be Consulted On

lining a nuisance.

"Had I been registrar as long as Mayor Wilson resign and seek the the present incumbent I would have either had damages out of the council 1922 estimates, the mayor, of course,

ing that an indictment against the representatives, should be the ones lakes at an enormous expense, city would follow a refusal to remedy to decide. Further, we should avoid

volved in a by-election. While Mayor Cameron Wilson has called a joint meeting of the various nembers of the civic commission for Friday to consider principally the estimates, Chairman The death took place Wednesday Smith remains adamant in his at her residence, 475 Princess avenue, of Mrs. Catherine Mills, widow cut the teachers' salaries. "We have

> Mayor Wilson with apparent sincerity in his endeavor to lower the tax rate. Africa.

# WILL OFFICIATE

stitute and the Victoria public

been obliged to change their plans Directly the ceremonies are concluded at the Victoria school, the party will institution will be continued as sche-

## duled despite the departure of the The first onslaught came from the invited to attend the inspection of the since

SAYS TRUSTEE E. SMITH Opposes Suggestion That Ratepayers

was the word painter. He thought the city should be indicted for main-chairman Thursday morning, when

or the mayor and some of the alder-men would have been in jail," he being again a candidate.
"That is all talk," added the chairman decisively. "Personally, I easily measured up to expectations. "We have been putting up with it, do not view with any appreciation He appears well pleased with the however, while cafeteria's and other the suggestion that these issues places of that kind have been built should go to the ratepayers for a stresses the importance of an abund-30 or 40 miles away, instead of build-decision. In my opinion the people do not always look sufficiently into city, thereby obviating the necessity Mr. Essery concluded with a warn-these questions. We, as the people's of pumping water from either of the

such an expenditure as would be in-

mpending gathering, and credited HON. WILLIAM LYON MAC-

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somewhat optimistic concerning the!

sured of a supply of pure water for question Ohio Well Digging Company, who last summer in an extensive probe for an underground river in this district, have been in consultation with the public utilities officials

commissioners at their next meet-

sible sources of water supply.

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