

ANDERSON SPEAKS TO CARSHOPS MEN

Alderman Denounces Wenige's Stand on Street Railway Question.

MAYOR HEARD TWICE

Alderman John Anderson visited the C. N. R. carshops today and explained his platform for the mayor's stand on the street railway question. The alderman, who was well received and was listened to attentively, in a general outline of his reasons for standing as a candidate, stressed especially the mayor's stand, or as he put it, "lack of stand," on the London street railway question.

He denounced various statements made by the mayor on this question from time to time in the last two years. He referred to the fact that the mayor had supported the five-cent fare as late as this summer when he ground that it would help unemployment by allowing the company to pay higher wages to their employees, and to the loaded ballot which he had introduced into the council for presentation to the people for a vote in this election.

"It is absolutely essential," he said, "under the circumstances now surrounding the transportation question in our city that we should have a united council standing four square for public ownership, headed by a mayor who has never equivocated on the matter. This is the most important matter facing the city council, and it is to your best advantage to have men in control of the affairs of the city who are absolutely sure of their ground."

Attitude Known.

"You know my attitude. I would neither buy the railway nor extend its franchise on the company's own terms, which is what the 'loaded' ballot meant."

"Moreover, I do not believe that any concession should be made to the company which would give it the right to extend its franchise on its own terms, and you will surely need it when the time comes, do you think that the present mayor is the best qualified to serve you? His vacillation on this vital question is a matter of record and of common knowledge."

Several times Alderman Anderson was interrupted by hecklers, and after he had finished speaking he remained for half an hour and one heckler stated that five times this year fires had occurred with varying loss of property owing to the lack of water mains in the east end. He was told that this was a matter for the public utilities, and that it was only a matter of local arrangement with the U. C. as to payment for the installation.

Mayor Speaks Twice.

Mayor Wenige, during the noon hour today, delivered two campaign speeches at the McCormick plant in London East. His address was identical in that they reviewed a long chain of completed jobs which the mayor claims to have promised the city and which he also claims were finished owing to his energy and aggressiveness.

In speaking of the work of the city council during the year, he reiterated his statement that he has never "bull-dozed" the council, nor has he been a dictator. He also stated that it was impossible under the civic constitution.

He pointed out that Alderman Anderson in the colors of an opportunist, who opposes only what he feels will not benefit him personally, and supporting only those measures from which he could expect to strengthen his position in one way or another.

Tree-trimming, as opposed by Alderman Anderson, came in for another round of abuse and was used in today's address as a means of attempting to show that Anderson does not favor any work for the unemployed.

As at last night's meeting at Lorne avenue school, the mayor had a little to say in store for the press, and stated that he had no use for any local paper; that he had been repeatedly misquoted by the press on many occasions and that The London Advertiser reported his meetings fairly or fully.

Obituaries

MRS. JEMIMA PANNELL

Mrs. Jemima Pannell, widow of Oliver Pannell, died at the family residence, 130 Sydenham street, Dec. 2, who was in her 80th year, had been a resident of this city for over 40 years, coming here from England. She was a member of Talbot street Baptist church. Mrs. Pannell is survived by three daughters and two sons. Her funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Bowley Green, D.D., with interment at Woodland cemetery.

KEEPER OF HOUSE FINED, BUT WIFE IS DISMISSED

Charles Kennedy, arrested a week ago on a charge of being a keeper of a house of ill fame, and remanded at that time until today, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in court this morning after pleading guilty to the charge.

His wife, Mary Kennedy, who pleaded guilty to the same charge, was dismissed.

Kennedy was remanded in order that the case might be investigated by officials of the Children's Aid Society. Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were alleged to have been living in the house. According to the society's report the children are living in Toronto and are in good hands there.

NAMES CONFUSING

The similarity of place names causes confusion in postal circles. When a letter addressed better reaches the postoffice the sorters have difficulty in forwarding it to the correct destination. Mail for Terence, Manitoba, sometimes finds its way to Terence Bay, Nova Scotia or Tenness, Saskatchewan, or Terherne, Manitoba, while mail for Alice, Ontario, if badly written goes to Elias, Ontario.

HE VOTED ALONE

Wenige is talking about 267 questions of routine business when he voted with Anderson—but says nothing about that loaded street railway ballot—Anderson fought him to a finish and won.

Mayor Wenige is boasting these days that "Anderson voted with me on 267 questions."

It would be more accurate to say "I voted with Anderson on 267 questions."

And neither boast would mean very much because the questions to which Mr. Wenige refers are chiefly bylaws on local improvements, appointments of clerks, naming of deputations and scores of similar little routine business on which a vote was merely matter of form.

If Wenige had counted more carefully he could find not merely 267 such votes in the year's minutes, but over 350. But they are pretty poor material for an election appeal.

The mayor should also explain, by the way, that he is the last person in the council to record his vote, and half the time on such questions he does not bother voting at all. Alderman Anderson has been the second member of the council to be called by the clerk all year and Mayor Wenige the last. It would, therefore, be more accurate if it really mattered to say "Wenige voted with Anderson" than to boast: "Anderson voted with me on 267 questions." It looks as though the mayor is pretty hard pressed to find campaign arguments.

BUT THERE ARE OTHER QUESTIONS—

There were some occasions, however, which Mr. Wenige has skipped over in his perusal of the council minutes.

Anderson opposed the mayor on the appointment of a full-time police magistrate at the additional cost of \$1,000. A full-time magistrate was not appointed.

Anderson opposed the mayor when Anderson moved to have the gratuity to ex-Licence Inspector McCallum reconsidered. In this vote Anderson lost, and no gratuity to an official who had served the city for over a score of years was forthcoming.

When the mayor wanted to present another bylaw to the people for the erection of a \$150,000 dam at Springbank, Anderson helped to vote it down.

AND—

Oh, yes, and—

THAT STREET RAILWAY MATTER.

That is not one of the 267 questions. Indeed not. It is, in fact, the troublesome question which the mayor is trying to dodge and soft-pedal.

WENIGE TRIED TO BETRAY THE CITY ON THE STREET RAILWAY VOTE, AND HE KNOWS IT. He also knows that it was Anderson who led the fight of the twelve aldermen against Wenige's attempt.

Wenige wanted to send a ballot to the people giving them a choice between:

- 1.—Buy at the company's price of \$1,295,000.
- 2.—Give the company a new long-term franchise.

Those were the two things the company most wanted. There was nothing there about "forcing the company to keep its agreement." It was a hold-up—a loaded ballot.

WENIGE URGED THAT IT BE PASSED.

Anderson opposed it.

Wenige shouted: "That's out of order."

But Anderson persisted and so did the other eleven aldermen.

And they beat Wenige.

WENIGE VOTED ALONE FOR THE RAILWAY COMPANY'S LOADED BALLOT.

Wenige voted alone to pay the company their own price, or give them a new franchise.

WHY DOESN'T HE EXPLAIN?

WHY DOESN'T WENIGE TALK ABOUT THE STREET RAILWAY?

MAJORITY FAVOR PRESENT CHURCH

Result of Vote in St. George's Presbyterian Church Is Announced.

That 90 per cent of the members of St. George's Presbyterian association are opposed to church union was demonstrated at a meeting in St. George's Presbyterian church last night. Reports from the four districts showed majority in favor of the continuance of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor, who was a delegate at the Presbyterian league convention held recently in Toronto, gave her report from that convention, where Mr. Thorburn of Ottawa and Mr. MacGillivray of Orillia were the main speakers. She said that there were delegates from Toronto, Kitchener, Hamilton, and London, the last sending twelve delegates. There were also representatives from Calgary and Lethbridge in the west, and St. John's, N. B., in the east.

During Mrs. Thorburn's address she asked the question, "What can we as Presbyterian women do to help maintain the Presbyterian church?" Her answer was: "There is nothing but what we can do." Mrs. Thorburn also said that women were successful in other organizations, and stated that they can be just as successful in helping to save the church of their fathers.

"It is a fact that over half of the membership of the Presbyterian church is composed of women, and yet the assembly were not going to consult the women of the church on this great issue," she said. An example was given by Mrs. Grosvenor, "If Ottawa wanted to merge Canada with the United States would we as local Canadians sit back and say, 'If Ottawa think it is right, then it is right?' No. We would assert ourselves, and say we have something to say on such an issue." Then the women are not going to sit back and let the assembly say what is right without the voice of the women being heard.

"This question of union is a movement of preachers, high court officials, and not a few over-zealous professors, and they are only, after all, the servants of the church and must serve with their loyalty by placing before the people of the church this issue and let them decide it."

MISSING 'BEAN KING' NABBED IN MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 25.—Lewis E. Sands, missing "world bean king," was arrested here last night with his sister just as the two were boarding a train leaving Tampa.

Sands admitted his firm, the Lewis E. Sands Company, with its subsidiary companies, failed for nearly \$1,000,000 last September, but denied having illegally manipulated any of the firm's bills of lading in order to bolster the tottering finances of the company.

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SPEAKS IN NORWICH

Commissioner Saxton, he ad of the Salvation Army for Canada east territory, spent last night in Norwich where he and Mrs. Saxton addressed the corps. The commissioner will go to Windsor this week to take charge of the young people's demonstrations at that point on Saturday and Sunday.

NOTHING BUT LIFE MUST BE EARNED

Normal Students Hear Inspiring Address From J. L. Paton, M.A.

In his address to the students at the London Normal school this afternoon John Lewis Paton, M.A., well-known English educationalist, spoke on "The Widening Circles of Education."

Mr. Paton declared that in securing an education a boy or girl should have three prime objects in mind. The first to make a livelihood; the second to make life worth living for himself and the third to make life worth living for others.

Elaborating on these three points, Mr. Paton pointed out that each and all must earn their footing in the world. Through education life may be enriched by those things that are really human. In urging the students to utilize their education in making others happy and improving their conditions of living, Mr. Paton held up the example of the British empire, which had grown to its present size and power today simply because of having given of its best for others throughout the entire period of its history.

Mr. Paton touched upon the study of art, music and literature, the so-called frills of the education system, and strongly urged that they be retained and their scope enlarged. Such subjects tend to expand and enrich the curriculum and make for contentment in life.

In closing, Mr. Paton made the observation that Canada is working very largely under the same conditions as England with regard to education.

Principal William Prendergast bespoke the thanks of the students to Mr. Paton for his very helpful and inspiring address.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Paton spoke to the pupils of the south collegiate and the Victoria public schools in the auditorium of the latter school. This evening he addressed a public meeting in the auditorium of the central collegiate university, in which representatives of the local branch of the National Council of Education, London Teachers' Institute, Canadian Club and University of Western Ontario.

Tomorrow Mr. Paton will visit the university and address the students there.

EGYPTIAN CABINET TO BE GIVEN CHANCE

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to withhold further action in Egypt to allow the new cabinet there time to reconsider the British demands, only part of which the Zaquli ministry agreed to, and to communicate officially with London regarding them. It was stated in official circles today that Great Britain has hopes the cabinet of Zaquli Pasha will be able to see its way to agree to the demands, in which case the British government will consider the incident of the sirdar's assassination closed, so far as the diplomatic relations of Great Britain and Egypt are concerned.

DIFFER ON LEAGUE.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 25.—The contention by some foreign newspapers and publicists that the Egyptian trouble ought to be referred to the league of nations is received with considerable impatience in those quarters.

The Times, while holding that "no great good can be expected to result from reference of the matter to the league," strongly maintains that the British government is acting wisely in its present attitude. It is our opinion that the British case is "thoroughly sound in law, in justice, in the interests of Egypt and the world."

It further makes the point that "the declaration of Egyptian independence was explicitly limited from the first by a sort of Monroe doctrine, safeguarding special British interests, such as that which safeguards American interests in Cuba."

The Daily Telegraph remarks that if the new Egyptian cabinet had been operative and ratified by Great Britain, the problem would have been different and the question of indemnity would have been the subject of compulsory arbitration.

"Indeed," it adds, "if carried to its logical conclusion in practice, the protocol would have infringed the Monroe doctrine, permitting the action of our action in Egypt should note this and examine points."

AMENDMENT IS SOUGHT TO THE CRIMINAL CODE

Large Deputation Asks Ministers to Permit Game of Chance.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—A large deputation of representatives of business associations from every province in the Dominion waited on Hon. Mr. Laurier, minister of justice, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, this morning. The chief request made was for an amendment to the criminal code, permitting the use of wheels of fortune and games of chance, at all exhibitions, and granting the same rights in this respect as are enjoyed at church bazaars. It is understood that the deputation also suggested an advance in the government grants to "B" fairs, which are now fixed at \$3,750.

Early consideration was promised by the cabinet representatives, and it was intimated that favorable consideration may be given in regard to the request to the extent of the legislation in order to assist the exhibitions in the conduct of their fairs.

HOLD LETTERS.

Claims to forecast the future, New York firm selling itself a studio, is issuing advertising circulars through the mails. The postal department, Ottawa, in a communication to local officials, orders all mail addressed to the firm to be sent to the general superintendent, postal service, Ottawa. No money ordered will be made payable to the company.

INSPECTS CORPS.

Col. Morehen of the Salvation Army, Toronto, left London today for Stratford. Following an inspection of the corps there he will go to Petrolia tomorrow and Sarnia on Thursday. On Friday Col. Morehen will be in Windsor for the annual demonstration to be given by the young people of the division. He will return to Toronto on Tuesday.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMED A YEAR.



WATCHING DAD CUT THE MINCE PIE.
GREAT GUNS, CAN'T HE COUNT - WHY DOESN'T
HE CUT THEM SMALLER - THE WAY HE'S
GOING IT WON'T EVER HOLD OUT TILL HE
GETS TO YOU

GUYAS WILLIAMS
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CANADA-WEST INDIES LINK HAILED BY C. N. PRESIDENT

Thornton Claims Pact Would Make Dominion as Self-Contained as U. S.

BOOSTS FLEET

Canadian Newspapers Lauded For Aid Given Canadian National Railways.

Special to The Advertiser.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 24.—The need for Canada to establish closer trade relations with the West Indies and promise of the Canadian National railways to support the fullest measure of its ability any such trade program and a tribute to the newspapers of Canada for the support they have accorded him personally and officially since he accepted the presidency of the company, were the outstanding features of an address delivered tonight before the board of trade of Charlottetown far as the diplomatic relations of Great Britain and Egypt are concerned.

"I should like to see a fleet of fast vessels carrying the Canadian West Indies trade," said Sir Henry, "and we propose to be second to none in doing all we can to further such trade."

"One of the advantages I have heard attributed to the United States is that they form a self-contained unit. They produce both the products of the north and of the tropics. We in Canada, adjacent to the United States, can produce everything produced in the northern part of the United States, but we are lacking in making ourselves self-contained. We lack tropical products, but Canada and the West Indies properly united by transportation facilities can make themselves as self-contained as the United States."

Reference having been made to the value of the newspapers to Canada by S. A. MacDonald, president of the board of trade, during his speech introducing Sir Henry to the gathering, the president of the C. N. R. took advantage of the opportunity so afforded to express his appreciation of the service the press of the Dominion had rendered the company and himself during his tenure of office.

"I should like to take advantage of this opportunity," said Sir Henry, "to say something I have wanted to say for a long time, and that is to offer my heartfelt thanks to the press of Canada for the kindly way they have received me personally and officially. At the same time I want to thank them for the splendid, honest and unprejudiced support and from time to time their valuable constructive criticism."

TWO WARD MEETINGS PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Two ward meetings will be held tonight for the discussion of election issues in the present campaign. At Ealing school voters of the Hamilton road district will gather at 7:30 o'clock to hear the arguments of mayoralty, board of education and aldermanic candidates. At 8:30 o'clock a meeting of citizens living near Boyle Memorial school will be held.

VAGRANT GIVEN LIBERTY THOUGH TALES CONFLICTED

Joseph Richardson, arrested last night on a charge of vagrancy, appeared before Magistrate Graydon in police court this morning. He gave Stratford as his home and stated that if the magistrate would let him go he would leave the city at once.

Chief Birrell told his worship that Richardson had given conflicting stories as to his address to the police. The man was allowed to go, however, providing he would leave London.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Nov. 27 is the date set for the First Congregational church bazaar. The following conveners have been chosen: Annsa, Mrs. John Holt; lingerie and handkerchiefs, Mrs. Jamieson; books, Mrs. Brougham; general table, Miss Moulie; home cooking, Mrs. W. Johnston; candy, Mrs. Evelyn Wright; tea room, Miss Janet Stevens; supper room, Miss Janet Stevens. Supper is being served from 5 to 8 o'clock, and there will be an orchestra in attendance. Mrs. S. Jepson is the general convenor.

PATON MARVELS AT TECH. SCHOOL

Noted English Educationalist Is Shown Institution This Morning.

REAL EFFICIENCY

The hour spent at the Technical high school this morning by John Lewis Paton, M.A., Manchester, England, repaid in some measure the debt the city owes him for the many masterful and inspiring addresses he has delivered since arriving in the city yesterday morning and will deliver ere his departure tomorrow evening.

Mr. Paton's own words as he was being shown about the building by Principal H. B. Beal indicated the deep impression the Tech school made upon him.

"I'm being so rapidly fed," he said, "that I don't know whether I can digest it all or not."

The visitor was visibly impressed with the school as "a marvel of efficiency, economy and service."

Principal Beal sketched the school's meteoric history during the past ten years until it has a day enrollment of over 800 students and carries on night class work in 50 courses with an ever larger enrollment of boys and girls and men and women.

Methods Impress.

Mr. Paton was greatly interested in the methods adopted in dealing with the boys and girls of the adolescent age, and to 16 years, and commented favorably upon the part-time system in operation at the Tech.

He expressed satisfaction upon being informed that the Technical school department causes for adolescents had greatly increased the full-time attendance of adolescents at the day school. Such, it was pointed out by Principal Beal, was the original intention of the adolescent act.

Principal Beal outlined the alternative courses offered the different classes of students admitted to the school, all of which drew from Mr. Paton comments as to their comprehensiveness and practicality.

Mr. Paton spoke in terms of the highest praise of the system followed by the technical school authorities from the time connection is first established with the students in assisting them to choose an educational course, and after they have secured a position through the efforts of the authorities. The system of maintaining the personal touch with all graduates in order to learn what comments concerning them, their employers have and also what opinion the graduates form themselves of what particular benefit they secured at the Tech school or what they did not get which they believed they should have received, was declared by Mr. Paton to be absolutely unique in all his experience as an educationalist.

Interest Maintained.

Mr. Paton remarked upon the fact that the boys and girls maintained their interest in their work despite the disturbance of a party of visitors passing through the room.

He was delighted with the suite of rooms for instruction in house-keeping, and in fact, this was one of the features of the school which impressed him most.

The miniature rooms used in the electric wiring department also drew from Mr. Paton their need of training as being "exceptionally well devised."

POSTAL DEPT. ADVISES ON MONEY ORDERS ABROAD

To insure the delivery of money orders in Great Britain and points abroad before Christmas, they must be mailed within the next two weeks, is the advice received by Postmaster T. Duncan from the postal department, Ottawa.

Unless the advice of the orders reach the exchange offices in time for despatch for Christmas mail, payment of the orders will not be made before Christmas, says the communication.

POST PARCELS EARLY, URGE MAIL OFFICIALS

The big Christmas rush has not started in postal circles yet, but the postal office department is trying to ease the situation which is almost upon it by distributing posters pleading for the co-operation of the public.

"The earlier you mail them the better chance your parcels have of reaching your friends and relatives before Christmas," says one poster. Another suggests careful wrapping so that the parcels will go through the strain of Christmas conditions and arrive in good order.

EDWARD LEE HAWK

Internationally Known Character Analyst and Vocational Expert.

FREE LECTURES

HOW TO UNDERSTAND AND DEAL WITH PEOPLE

Just How Much Do You Know About People?

TEACHER—Do you know what to expect of the child with coarse hair, square finger tips, small eyes, etc.? Are you teaching the subjects you are NATURALLY best fitted to teach?

PARENTS—Is your boy really stubborn, or just positive, aggressive and dynamic? Is your girl backward, or just timid, modest and a slow thinker?

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE—Do you know how to make people have confidence in you and follow your advice?

Young Man, Young Woman, What Type of Person Should You Marry?

HEAR THESE LECTURES Beginning Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. Masonic Temple, Queen's Avenue.

Everybody invited—come early to get a seat—Collection. Strangers from the audience analyzed after each lecture.