Metropolis of Western Ontario.

Great Development.

MAKES APPEAL

Bishop Fallon Asks If All Protestants Are Orangemen or Not.

FOR FAIR PLAY

Quotes Quebec Cabinet Minister On Treatment Accorded Minority.

Questioning the spirit of fair play on the part of Protestants, and ask-ing if they all are Orangemen, whether members of lodges or not, Bishop Fallon writes the following letter to The Advertiser, drawing a comparison between the treatment claimed to be accorded Protestants in Quebec with that accorded Roman Catholic

The Editor of The Advertiser Dear Sir,—Under the headline "Insist Ontario Should Not Pay Cour Costs of Catholic School Tax Plea, last evening's Advertiser published the following paragraph:

"That any expenses to be incurred by Roman Catholic authorities of the province taking their demands for further concessions of taxes to separate schools of Ontario, should be assumed by them is the attitude taken by Orange lodges of Ontario. A mo tion to this effect was passed unanimously by members of Hacket Lodge. one of the largest Orange bodies London, Thursday night.

'Representatives of Middlesex County in the Legislative Assembly upon to assume any expense in these ourt proceedings, on the grounds that the separate schools are now being fairly apportioned taxes, and that there is no necessity of court

A few days ago the Hon. Jacob the Quebec cabinet, speaking in this

"As representative of the Protestant minority it is my duty to see that they get their share, and they do get their share. Grants this year to Mc-Gill, Laval and Montreal universi ties were one million dollars each That is to say, the money was di vided between Roman Catholic and Protestant institutions on a basis of two to one. As a matter of fact, the population is on a basis of eight Catholics to one Protestant in Quebec; so we cannot complain of that There were grants of \$10,000 each nade to nineteen classical colleges in the province, and \$40,000 to the Protestant institutions as a pensation for this \$190,000. That is ttle more than one-fifth, instead of between one-eighth and one-ninth in this way we are satisfied with the reatment meted us."

The constitutional provision pro ecting the Protestant minority of Quebec and the Catholic minority of Ontario in their respective educaional rights is the same for both

As I consider the contrast between the treatment accorded to the Prot estants of Quebec and that accorded the Catholics of Ontario, I ask myself where is the spirit of fair play of which my Protestant acquaint ances boast so much, even to my

Or, when one gets down from fine professions to hard facts, are the Protestants of Ontario just simply all Orangemen, whether they belong

to the lodges or not?

M. F. FALLON, Bishop of London.

April 18, 1922.

Hence its insertion two days after and serial No. 294630, was stolen from was written.-Editor Advertiser.) his barn during the night.

SELLS FIRST \$3.50 WORTH OF BUILDING PERMITS

A. M. Piper Says Rush Just Now Featured by New Residences.

On Wednesday the new regulation charging a small fee for building permits went into force, and Inspector A. M. Piper took in \$3.50. It is expected that the year's fees from permits will total about \$600.

"I am experiencing a greater rush for permits at present than ever be fore," said Mr. Piper.

New residences feature the permits and so far this month 41 new homes have been undertaken and are cluded in the 132 permits issued for The balance are all repairs. The latest residential permits sued are as follows: Wm. McFad-, York street, brick, \$3,700; F. W. Smyth, Gerrard avenue, brick veneer \$3,500; Arthur Kiff, Linwood avenue brick veneer, \$2,500; Geo. Laidlaw two frame dwellings on Rosewood avenue, \$2,000 each; Alex. Mitchell, York street, brick veneer, \$3,000; John Putherbough, Huron street brick bungalow, \$5,000; Chas. Clarke, Bridport street \$10,000; J. E. Stevenson, 2-story brick Dufferin avenue, \$4,000.

A True Hair Tonic

For that dry, harsh and dead condition of your hair and scalp

Oriental Rum **And Quinine** Hair Tonic

it is guaranteed to strengthen and beautify your hair and pre-vent its falling out. 75c BOTTLE.

Cairneross in Chemists

Four Graduate Druggists. 216 DUNDAS ST.

Snow and Spring Flowers Present Strange Paradox

a day ago that the advent o spring flowers was being joy-ously heralded, and then, Thursday morning, Londoners were treated to a throwback to the scenes of winter with about an inch of snow to be swept off sidewalks and verandas, and with furnaces and

evening, enormous black clouds boiled up from the west toward London, preceded by young cyclone which whirled up the dust, blew off the hats and generally attempted to create havoc in every direchowever, before it gave way to a downpour of rain, which, turn, changed to snow, so that it seemed as if winter were not

However, the snow has melt ed, the sun is out, and all seems serene again-yet this is a land of surprises.

CARMEN EXPECT

the province should not be called ring in Montreal with representatives the stand across the street,

ter of existing wage agreements, officials of the local branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees stated Thursday that no finding a spect. Spect of his statements in the Spect of the Nicol, Protestant representative in word has as yet been received from With the passing of the snow, the the company respecting their case. usual bright background for the The union meets in regular session lighting system is gone, and some Monday next, however, when it is time most elapse before the citizens Monday next, however, when it anticipated that something definite will have developed.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

the hungry, and satisfy the af rise in obscurity, and thy dark Lord shall guide thee continually. -Isaiah, Ixiii., 10-12.

S true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake And with leathern hearts forget That we owe mankind a debt No! True freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear, And with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free! -James Russel Lowell

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. FRIDAY-General conference of child welfare bodies, held at Y. M. C. A., S

Dean Clark of Toron speaks at Kiwanis luncheon, Teconseh House,

Canadian Labor Party meets at the Labor Temple, 8 o'clock.

The Advertiser office on Tuesday, local police Thursday morning that out was mislaid after reaching here. his Ford runabout, license No. 67-586

public speaking class at the "Y" will names on the cradle roll.

Public Utilities Commission, usually held son and A. McKim; treasurer, W. B. on Thursday, has been postponed. 12 Sparling; department superintendis more than likely that a session will ents; Home, Mrs. R. Brown; missions, is more than fixely that a session we letts, flower, and the place the following afternoon.

General Manager Buchanan is in Toronto attending the regular gathering
of the Ontario Municipal Association.

J. Martin; cradle roll, Mrs. Brenton;
auditors, W. H. Hawkins and R.
Brown. Rev. J. A. Agnew occupied

C. A. building on Thursday evening. local branch of the Great War S. F. Lawrason will speak to the Veterans' Association will meet in

WHEN THE MEMBERS of the north London. Kiwanis Club meet for their weekly noonday luncheon on Friday, Dean Clark of Toronto, secretary of the con-vention department of the Kiwanis lubs, will discuss the coming Kiwani convention in the Queen City. A large attendance is anticipated as this will be

MISS NORA TOLL is acting city clerk in the absence of Samuel Baker, who is off to New York on a PORT STANLEY cottage, Eric Beach veek's holidays.

Mr. Baker will attend the convention of the academy of political science on Friday, and on Monday is delivering an address on "Citizenship t the Community House, Greenwich,

were not intentionally offending, so am going to let you go this time."

ADMITS STREETS

Storm's Havoc Not All Replaced

Answers Ald. Holmes' Request For Inquiry, With Reasons For Seeming Darkness.

manded on Wednesday an investigatem, officials of the hydro departlighting since the storm has not been quite up to the usual standard.
"We had to replace 700 or

been able to secure new lamps in the quantities that we needed. Yesterday actualities and less of theories." as an instance we received two cases, all of which we installed the same city, in the region of Quebec street city, ini the region of Quebec street and the Tecumseh Barracks. There is a deal of truth in the

increase in commercial lighting from of it.
year to year. Once a year, we check "B town commercial people have in-creased their lighting. When one merchant increases his window lightof the company with a view toward do likewise, or even go him one bet-Consequently in time the street

are familiar with the new condition. The assistant manager also stresses the point that London's street lighting bill is far below other

VENDORS CANNOT SPEAR SUCKERS

license, and in breaking other sec tions of the fish and game laws. Sum-

SUNDAY SCHOOL SHOWS MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Ridout Street Methodist Elects Offi

4, notified the Sunday school of Pidout Street Meth.

with an enrollment of 390, showing THE CLOSING SUPPER of the an increase of 45. There are 54

illustrated lecture to the boys. 100 joint meeting of No. 2 committee and slides on Yellowstone Park will be the board of health. Other places

VACATION TIME!

cottage near the beach, with water sports at your very door?

front and back veranda, pleasan location, cement walk past door, and electric line passes house; suitable for summer or winter; will sell with two lots or four lots. Apply

Turn back to the "Summer Resorts and Cottages" Column of the Classified Advertising Section and find this "Ad." Communicate at once with the owner of the cottage. Last year hundreds were disappointed at being unable to secure a summer bungalow, so do it NOW!

Major Murphy's "Unrest' Cure, Labor Finds, Is Bitter Pill to Swallow

UNABLE TO GET LAMPS Wednesday night, will be invited to ed upon by the board at which the ttend the next meeting of that body. major presides.

Obviously the trades union delegates take the most decided excepdlesex Historical Society.

It was Delegate J. F. Thompson, who introduced the subject for dis- of Tuesday evening last.

Called to Order. work," the chairman called him to a him. The solution has been solved." point of order. "Keep more to your dark. This is partly due to the big less upon the 'Major Murphy' part conditions in

ing, for instance, his competitors clements of political economy or he Great Scott, they are too low nowwould never have uttered such state- beyond the subsistence point." ments. He refers us to Germany. If Delegate Ballard suggested that he was conversant with conditions the major be invited to attend the lighting appears poorer by compari-there he would realize the inaccura-council for an informal chat with easier for our class."

MUST MAKE CITY

cution.

Gets Other Incomes Derived Outside Municipality.

Those who fail to make their pro-

"We are making the final call for

Penalties provided are \$100 for the

thirty school teachers were escaping

assessor's department.

to force the returns."

for each succeeding day.

come tax in London.

BREAK IN HYDRO

In order that he may discuss in- John McGuire, president of the formally at greater length his plea council, spoke briefly, expressing the Counsel Promises Bench He Will Be for "longer hours and less wages," fervent hope that the spirit of Major Major T. J. Murphy, by motion of Major T. J. Murphy, by motion of the Trades and Labor Council, in regular session at the Labor Temple hours and less wages was not act-

Heard on Other Occasions. Fred Burke, secretary, related to tions to statements credited to the the assembly that it had been his major at his recent address upon "amused pleasure" to hear Major The World's Unrest," at the Mid- Murphy deliver addresses upon other occasions, and that his remarks were somewhat similar in tenor to those

wages' as a solution for the world's swivel chair expert putting his feet unrest should not pass unchallenged," up on the table and telling us how to pany, was remanded to jati for an-Delegate Thompson said. "It may be, go about things. It does seem other week at the request of his of course, that the military gentle- strange to me that an intelligent man counsel, J. M. McEvoy, K. C., when lamps since then," A. O. Hunt, as- man thinks that he has us in the should advocate such things. It is the young man appeared in police sistant general manager, explained trenches. He may know something ridiculous for him to get up and court Thursday morning. This makes Thursday. "We still have a number about war. I don't know whether he shout about longer hours when there the third remand for the former to attend to as yet. We have not is a 'Saturday afternoon soldier' or are scores of men who would be trusts company accountant. not, but he should deal more with pleased to get employment for even

an hour or two a day." "If Major Murphy knows where we McEyov, As the delegate explained that he can get work for all these people, elieved that Major Murphy person- then the Chamber of Commerce and ally was "not overburdened with the Trades Council should embrace

"Major Murphy seemingly displays claim that the streets now appear remarks," he cautioned, "and dwell a lamentable ignorance of general conditions in Germany," declared Delegate William Tite. "If he had "But that would be like Hamlet read anything about that country he more than fifty per cent of the down- Thompson. "if we leave Major Mur- ing day there is eight hours," and phy out of it, there would be nothing any application to overtime must be to talk about. It would appear to me approved of by an industrial board. that Major Murphy doesn't know the Now he wants to lower the wages.

cies of his statements in that re- the delegates upon the question. lenthusiasm and no opposition.

BOYS' WEEK PLANS LAID BEFORE CLUB INCOME RETURNS

London Assessor Reminds Failure To Col. Graham Tells Lions "Biggest
Be Followed by Prose- Thing" To Arouse Interest of Public.

LOSER CHOOSE LEADERS IN MAY

Provincial Convention in Hamilton.

"It is the biggest thing that per income return to the city are just have ever undertaken to arouse the interest of the public," said Col. C. M. R. Graham at the dinner of the turn, according to officials of the city with the Loins' Club program for boys' week, "and it will certainly boost the Lions' Club." The annual election of officers

ward 4 returns," said Assessment the Lions' Club will be held the last Commissioner Grant Thursday, "and week in May and nominations for the every day because of this, he stated. will keep the office open all day Sat- same will be taken at the weekly dinurday for this purpose. The roll for ner of the club on Thursday, April this ward must be returned by May 27. Notices will be sent to all the and so I have no alternative than members and a large attendance

expected next week for this event. Cub Keene reported that he had first day and then a smaller amount undertaken on behalf of the Li-Club to furnish 4,000 seats for the Asked concerning the report that armouries in May when His Majes-Scots Guards' Band will come to London. The proceeds will go to the Sick Children's Hospital.

The active membership of the ons' Club has now reached 44.

events will be staged in front of the we are," explains Trustee Silverwood, establishment. Besides this all kinds was made under the auspices of the However, it is generally accepted grandstand. On account of this, Cub by the assessment department that, Graham does not think that anyone committee we believed that the same of altering is done.

Masonic member. by the assessment department that, Graham does not think that anyone averaging matters up, the city does will be needed to handle the crowds were all provided for last year. There The London Garment Care. Telenot fare too badly. There are hun- at that place.

dreds of travelers and representa-tives of firms living in London whose hold the annual convention at Hamincomes are earned outside the city, liton May 17, and all the members of and their incomes are assessed here. the clubs and their wives are invited board, states that the total amount Besides any resident of the city hav- to attend. Each delegates will be ing large incomes from outside in- taxed with a registration fee of \$2 to vestments, may pay tribute to their cover the convention expenses.

vestments, may pay tribuce home city in the form of income tax.

visited included south, west and Two Real Brothers Appear Among 8 of Bacchus Brotherhood In Court

never be up again when you were inebriate.

one brother.

"It doesn't seem to be much use in fining these men." said the mag"The only thing that they have got one brother.

pants of the prisoner's box. I came in last night," objected the court. brother number two.

Two brothers were among the send you to jail for 30 days," declared eight drunks who faced Magistrate paid \$10 and costs.

here the last time," said Mr. Gray-Sacred Heart Convent, where this "Well its a warning to me this man was employed as an engineer, "Well its a warning to me this phoned and said this man was drunk time sure enough," was the reply of and maybe might blow the place up

istrate looking at the eight occu- against me is that I've been drunk," ants of the prisoner's box.
"I was in pretty good shape when "Well, that is sufficient," observed

"I'll take the pledge not to taste "You are getting your brother into touch or handle liquor for one year trouble. You were found drunk in if you will give me a chance," his place of business the last time, promised the man.

it again," was the reply.

"Can I pay now, sir? The chief out an amended tax notice and the N. Hetherington, 32 Pair street. In No. you won't, for I am going to has my money," was the comeback larger amount ultimately found its terment will be made at Mount Pleasmy into the coffers of the city.

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SHILLINGTON IS AGAIN REMANDED

Prepared to Proceed Next

PRISONER LOOKS WELL

Crowded Prisoners' Box Forces Him to Take Seat Near Witness

Harold R. Shillington, charged with the theft of \$100,000 worth of bonds cussion. "Major Murphy's remarks "In my opinion." commented the last September and October from the respecting longer hours and less secretary, "it's just another case of a London and Western Trusts Com-

> "I am asking for a further remand the crown are content," said Mr

"What do you say?" Mr. Douglas "I am rather inclined to have the case disposed of immediately," clared Magistrate Graydon. "I am opposed to postponements."

"We are prepared to go on," stated declared A. R. Douglas, acting crown attorney "Can you go on after this remand Mr. McEvoy. This case should be up this condition, and we find that without the ghost," parried Delegate would know that the standard work-disposed of in some manner, and the prisoner sent for trial if the evidence warrants. Of course, I realize how important the matter is," said Mr. Gravdon.

"We will do something in the case

"Harold Shillington, at request of Graydon, addressing the young prisoner, who looked to be in excellent health and spirits.

The prisoners' box at the police station was crowded to capacity beore Shillington arrived at the court, so he sat on a bench near the witness box. Immediately after his case was disposed of, he was taken back

TO TALK EXPRESS RATE REDUCTION

Meeting at the Chamber of Com-merce Thursday at 5 p.m., shippers representing London's leading wholesale and manufacturing concerns will discuss the possible reduction of express rates, the proposed railway legislation known as clause No. 17 and the railway act of 1919. The shippers feel that the time has come for a reduction of express rates, and they will make every effort to insure a change to that effect.

WANTS COMPLETE ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF COLLEGIATE

Chairman Silverwood Anxious Know How Much Money Is Left To Spend.

chairman of No. 3 committee of the satisfied with the plan. board of education, will call imme- "We can boast of one thing," con- a skilled wrestler, and also held the diately for a complete itemized actinued Mr. Brown, "and that is, we count of the various expenditures for never have had any complaint about the construction and equipment of our work, and we find our best ad-

are certain expenditures that yet phone 4890W have to be made, and it is well that we find out where we are at first." W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

originally available for the collegiate was approximately \$365,000, \$60,000 of which was insurance received for the 22 Societies Will Meet to Further old building. As the sum of \$35,000 Interests of Children in London. was set aside for equipment, and Commissioner Bell states that but

struction or the equipment balance ing that the 44 delegates appointed will named Thomas, on April 13, according to detective headquarters.

A check signed in a similar manner was passed by the same young man on the Riverdale Tire Corporation. The designed in the Riverdale Tire Corporation or the equipment balance ing that the 4 delegates appointed to the birds that have already starting to the bird question is debatable as to whether end discussion of each address. The the trustees will have to appeal to speakers are F. J. Brennen on "Child" the council for further debentures. Welfare for the Welfare of the Child".

dents who have been escaping lightly in income tax payments, has a precedent to support it.

the rate of 15 mills, and whom he more than two hours. contends should pay in the full city rate, shall this year receive a bil calling for the payment of the difference between the two bills. A few years ago a situation not

unlike this arose over the annex. The assessment notices for patrotic were based on the low or fixed as-sessment. Then the ruling was re-Mrs. Albert Hetherington of 183½ "Ten dollars and costs," said Mr. able on the full assessment and so Friday afternoon from the residence the city assessment department sent of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. "Can I pay now, sir? The chief out an amended tax notice and the N. Hetherington, 32 Paul street. In-

Pocket Lined With Nickels, Looks Like **Touches to Magistrate**

ALFRED MEAKIN wore a pained expression on his face in police court Thursday morning after Magistrate Graydon sentenced him to 30 days in the common iail. Alfred pleaded not guilty to

a charge of vagrancy, and the evidence was called. Constable Percy Last said that he and Constable Langford had arrested Meakin at the corner of William and King streets Wednesday afternoon. He had stopped a man in the middle of the block, who ad-

mitted that Meakin had told

him a hard luck story, but had

not asked for any money. "He had a handful of nickels in his pocket when he was brought in, and was begging on the street," declared Chief

Birrell. "Twenty-five dollars costs or a month in jail," ruled the court, and Alfred sat down with a dazed look on his face.

CHAMBER STAGES *INDUSTRIAL RALLY*

Under the auspices of the Chamber of Comerce special committee on "science and industry," another genwhen it is next called," promised Mr. eral meeting will be held April 25 in the girls' dining-room of the McClary Manufacturing Company's downtown your own counsel, I am remanding plant, York street. While the mana-you to jail for a week," stated Mr. gers and employees of all industrial gers and employees of all industrial ten per cent and then building dance concerns will attend, any of the general public interested are free to

> Hugh Lamont engineering chemis of the McClary Company, will deliver purely a spending body, with no visthe principal address of the evening, ible and immediate results. Any pertaking as his topic, "Chemistry as Applied to the Iron and Steel Industry.' Moving pictures will be shown to

> coke, a second the manufacture of attractive. ron and steel and the third actual views of the Burlington Steel Company of Hamilton. The last film is just a question whether it is advisentitled "Modern Metallurgy." D. H. McDermaid, chairman of the

LAUDS CONTRACT SYSTEM AS BUSINESS STIMULATOR

science committee will preside

Tells How Firm Won Success. "Our business is increasing every died at his home, 106 Colborne street,

of the London Garment Care, 339 "Our contract sys-Dundas street. tem is one of the reasons. "Regular customers pay so much a month, and we take care of their

seemingly have been under the im- busy, and I think that is another ace the last meeting of reason why our business has ad-

Thorndale R. R. No. 4, notified the local police Thursday morning that his Ford runabout, license No. 67-580 and serial No. 294630, was stolen from his barn during the light confined to his bearn during the last. Sunday afternoon, is still confined to his bed. Mr. Keene was alighting from his car in front of his residence on Grand avenue when another automobile collided with his own rear.

The late Judge Davis of London The late of Living out of Ridout Street Methodow, The late Judge Davis of London Tuled that incomes were assessable to the members to the board that they still had available and bounds; stated office at Chicago this coming and three daughters; Josephs of During The past year the Sunday afternoon, is still confined to his bed. Mr. Keene was alighting from his car in front of his residence on Grand avenue when another automobile collided with his own reached 44. Scorder will had available and bounds; Sunday afternoon, is still confined to his bed. Mr. Keene was alighting from his car in front of his residence on Grand avenue when another automobile collided with his office at Chicago this coming department of 30 howing just what has been expended for equipment and office at Chicago this coming department of the base of Lions of Lind available and believe the daughters; Josephs of During The past year the Sunday school of Ridout Street Methodow, The late Judge Davis of London the late they still had available and believe the daughters; Josephs of Lions of Chicago W. E. of the board that they still had available and believe the daughters; Josephs of Chicago W. E. of the board that they still had available as will expend they still had available as will expend the possion of London trade of the city.

The late Judge Davis of London the leaps and bounder, I had been expended for condition the possion of London the leaps and brace the last meeting of the mile been at will be as unit excess of \$5,090.

As the treasurer stoutly claims of the bast of the city.

From the board that they still had available

PROGRAM CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

3 A.M. THURSDAY

ARIISI AI WORK
A youthful check artist about 18
While a break in the hydro system becurred shortly after 2 a.m. on Thursbocurred shortly after 2 a.m. on Thursbocurred shortly after 3 and the full graph of about 45

Respond was spend in this direction, the furthers in ferred that they still had five or six thousand dollars remaining.

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It would now appear, the secretary explains, that either the constituent societies are to take part. In order to secure as large an attendance as possible, the committee is ask-

the council for further debentures.

MAY SUPPLEMENT
TAX ASSESSMENT
The proposal to send out supplementary tax notices to city resimentary tax notices to city resi- standpoint will follow the addresses. Following the discussion, there will

The committee proposes Dr. Douglass proposes, if the city closely to the time assigned for each solicitor agrees, that residents, who speaker, and to limit discussion so that have been assessed on incomes at the whole program need not occupy

Obituaries

MARGARET HETHERINGTON. The death took place Wednesda tax had been sent out. These notices of Margaret Lillian Jessie Hethering. ceived that patriotic tax was assess- Hyla street. The funeral will be held

CONDEMN PLAN FOR DANCE HALL

A. E. Silverwood Doesn't Think Much of Mayor As Economist.

Trustee Rowe Thinks Encouragement to Pleasure Spending Inadvisable.

As an economist Mayor Cameron Wilson evidently does not show to the best advantage, inasmuch as certain of the school trustees are involved. "That sounds fine." Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the collegiate institute committee of the board

construction this year of a palais de dansant at Poro Stanley. "There is no money for schools, yet we are told they intend to spend a big sum for a dance hall." "That's great stuff. Perhaps now the general public will commence to realize just what kind of an econo-

of education, commented Thursday,

discussing the report that the mayor

and his associates anticipated the

Trustee Rowe also looks with certain doubt upon the proposed undertaking at the lakeside, but appreciates, he says, that from a business point of view the same may appear attractive to the civic heads.

"If it is to be a policy," said the "dean of the school board" Thursday morning, "of eliminating school building, reducing laborers' salaries come a debatable question.
"The school board, of course, is not a revenue-producing body. It is

son who gives this a moment's consideration will realize this. If the London and Port Stanley Commission feels that it can secure additional, better elucidate his remarks, one revenue, from a business point of view film depicting the manufacture of a dance hall may appear unusually "As, however, we have just passed through a period of depression, it is

> able to encourage people into added expenditures for pleasure and re-MATTHEWS BROWN DIES

AT HIS HOME IN LONDON Manager of "London Garment Care" Came to City 58 Years Ago-Skilled Wrestler and Quoit Thrower.

month," declared A. Brown, manager on Monday, was held on Thursday after-Mr. Brown was born in England \$3 years ago, and for many years was an engineer on the Grand Trunk Railway. School Trustee A. E. Silverwood, clothes. Customers seem entirely He came to London 58 years ago, and in his younger life was acknowledged as

Mr. Brown was the oldest member of the new collegiate institute, vertisement is our satisfied custom—
While City Finance Commissioner
James Bell has issued a statement

"When a suit is needed cleaned in for 57 years. He was also a member for 57 years. He was also a member for 57 years. He was also a member for 57 years. James Bell has issued a statement that the school trustees have at their disposal but \$281.43, the trustees have at their tomer with the terse reply of 'too London Lodge of Perfection, Scottisa

championship as heavyweight quoit

Bird Bulletin

Masonic lodge of which he was a

Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club. The morning of the 20th was rather

new birds to report. It is doubt-Greater co-operation in the work of ful if any arrived in the storm, but

and not very welcome, especially make to the birds that have already startarrives very early and does not lose much time in beginning nesting and very often a belated snow storm or a period of cold rainy weather will destroy the first brood,

The only other birds which would be nesting so early are some of the Hawks and Owls. They are well able to withstand a few days cold and will not be inconvenienced much by the present relapse of winter con-

Waterman's

Ideal Fountain Pens A gross assortment. **STRONG'S**

DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET. Telephone 56 and 57. ywi

Experts in Kodak Photography."

VERILY, this is a land of

fireplaces in full play again.

About five-thirty Wednesday

et down for the count

NEWS ON WAGES

While representatives of the Grand creased their lighting. the proposed re-opening by the lat- ter

flicted soul, then shall thy light ness be as the noonday, and the

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week were \$2,350,307, as compared with \$3,467,777 last year. THOMAS LOGAN, a farmer of ress in every department was evi-

class has been conducted very successfully by Dr. W. H. Hill for the clate superintendents, R. Deakin and last sixteen weeks.

He returns Thursday evening. THE KI-Y CLUB of the "Y" will have a closing supper in the Y. M. THE HOUSE COMMITTEE of the

members of that association. Harold Garner of the advertising department of The Advertiser will give an illustrated lecture to the boys. 100 Sides on Yellowstone Power of the clear of the conference and its future is to be decided by a joint meeting of No. 2 committee and sides on Yellowstone Power of the clear of the conference. The commerce forms.

Assistant Manager Hunt states that man on the Riverdale Tire Corporation for \$9.65. Both checks were that it is the former account, the speakers, with a few minutes for gendless on Yellowstone Power of No. 2 committee and significant man on the Riverdale Tire Corporation for \$9.65. Both checks were that it is the former account, the speakers, with a few minutes for gendless on Yellowstone Power of No. 2 committee and some possible.

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ERIC BOWYER was asked on two different occasions last Saturday to nove along Dundas street by Constable Easson, and he stated that he had complied with the constable's request. "Don't you go loafing round he streets any more," advised Magistrate Graydon in police court or Thursday morning. "Perhaps you

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While Alderman (Dr.) Holmes detion of the city's street lighting sysadmit quite freely that the

Word has been received by the CITY IS NOT ocal office of the Ontario game and fisheries department that an order in-council has been passed in regard Assessment Act Spares Some, But Members Invited To Take Wives To to the catching of suckers and pike. During the months of April and May in 1922, suckers and pike may be caught with a spear or dip net for home consumption but not for sale or barter without the usual license. This is the first year that this ruling has been in effect. The warden fail to make their federal income re- Lions' Club Thursday, in connection of the London district reports that many people in and near London still persist in trapping without a

cers At Annual Meeting. Increase in membership and prog- the city's assessment for income tax, he stated that there were many

be held on Thursday evening. This The following officers were elected: Geo. Bridge; secretary, H. E. Spet THE REGULAR MEETING of the tigue; associate secretaries, S. Wil-

S. F. Lawrason will speak to the members on the Kiwanis boys of the United States, where he addressed several Kiwanis clubs on the subject of "International Relationship."

THE NEWSIES of the London Advertiser will meet on Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. the members of that association. Harold Garner of the advertising depart-

-will soon be here. Where will you spend it? Why not at a cool

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"It was not my fault, I won't do Graydon. "Don't do it any more."

Graydon in police court Thursday. "Misfortune overtook me: I was "You promised me that you would never here before," declared another