Metropolis of Western Ontario.

EXTENDS SEWER TAXES 10 YEARS

City Council, No. 2 Committee, Grant Relief to North London Taxpayers.

East End Residents Protest Cost of Hamilton Road Pavement.

Hearing of deputations was the order of the day at Tuesday's meeting of No. 2 committee of the city counfilled to capacity with ratepayers anxious to have alleged grievances adjusted. Ald. John Ashton, as chairman of the committee, handled these deputations with the delicacy of a diplomat, and the citizens filed out convinced that their respective cases would be justly considered.

Presents Request. Armed with a plan of sewers laid on Huron, St. George, Regent and Richmond streets north, Ed. Lance marshalled his forces and presented a request that debentures for these thirty years instead of the usual ten debentures for the pavement on Richmond street north be extended to twenty years, and that the tax-

for this improvement. sultant from construction of sewers and pavements were exorbitant, and or this reason asked relief. Sympathizing with the ratepayers, but re luctant to swerve from the principles aid down in civic procedure on matters of this nature, the committee recommended that the sewer debenures be extended over a period of twenty years, but took no action re request regarding the Richmond street pavement.

In extending the sewer debenture n years the committee recommended that in future no procedure of this nature be taken if the cost of the ewer is less than 43 cents a foot ald. Douglass opposed this motion, leclaring that each case should be dealt with on individual merits. He stood alone in sponsoring a ten-year xtension of the sewer debentures vithout including the 43-cent clause.

Front Street Deputation.

Raymond Smith headed a deputaup a communication forwarded to ity Clerk Baker, threatening an in junction against the city unless dumping of clinkers from the incinrator along the north bank of the their property is iver opposite topped immediately.

This communication was referred the city solicitor for his opinion he law in permitting the clinkers to protect their property, and refused pay \$4,000 for a cable across the ver to convey clinkers from the in-

Dr. E. M. Copeland and E. C. Mchis pavement has passed the city parties. ommittee.

but the cost," said Dr. Copeland. "We has been no competition for the city engineer

Less Than Estimate.

City Engineer Brazier stated that all pavements laid in 1921 cost less land." han the amount estimated, and dean the figure announced.

One of the delegation asked if the

ised Mayor Wilson. "We will have will be served. more makeshift streets." C. McKerlie drew the attention

ving to the shape of lots on the

ewer and we paid like gentlemen. made this week. We are not trying to block the paveat all, but object to the cost."

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ye are our epistle, written in men.-11. Corinthians, iii:2.

THE dear Lord's best interpre

Are humble human souls The gospel of a life like theirs Is more than books or scrolls. From scheme and creed the light

goes out. The saintly fact survives; The blessed Master none can doubt

Revealed in holy lives. -John G. Whittier.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

THURSDAY-Commercial Travelers' hold annual picnic at Port Stanley. No. 3 committee, board of education, meets at public utilities building. 4 o'clock.

Board of education meets 4:30 o'clock.

THIEVES ENTERED the home of W. J. Harris, 470 Horton street, on uesday afternoon and stole \$50 in eash and a gold wrist watch, he reported to the detective department at police headquarters Tuesday night. LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY, under the leadership of Harry T. Dickinson, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, hold their annual picnic at Springbank Wednesday afternoon and evening.

THE WESTMINSTER PIERROT TROUPE, consisting of attendants A. Webbe, A. Johnson, G. MacKenand patients of the Westminster zie, J. C. Dean, B. C. McCann, J. Hospital, with Dr. T. L. Towers as interlocuter, will stage a concert Ontario Hospital Wednesday

OWING TO THE FACT that several members of the board of gover-nors of Western University are out of town, a meeting of that body which had been arranged for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until ome time next week

ALL LOCAL DEPARTMENTS of the Grand Trunk Railway are to be onnected with the central office at the G. T. R. station by means of a new telephone switchboard, which is o be installed immediately.

IN ACCORDANCE with the usual city council has recommended that the council suspend meetings during the months of July and Au-The committees, however, will

COMMISSIONER SOWTON of the Salvation Army will be in London, Friday, to officiate at the formal pening of Milfield House in the afernoon and at the graduation exercises of the nursing class at Bethesda a ladies' driving contest and baby Hospital in the evening.

AT THE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education Edwin Smith paid compliment to the man ual training class of Boyle Memorial desks, made by class, declaring "they

tion of East London citizens, nic season in London and the vicin-ointed out that while they ity, Bob Liddle of the local "Y" is busy lending equipment to parties and pavement east of Egerton street, Every year the generosity of the Y. onsidered the estimated cost to be M. C. A. officials leads them to lend As the bylaw authorizing their outdoor equipment to picnic arranging to supply six or seven par-

THE WEEKLY REPORT of communicable diseases in the city sued by W. S. Downham, M.O.H., cost \$4,000; J. Miller, for a 2-story Jean Houston. Light refreshments mitted to us by this committee and shows that there were 13 cases of brick house on Talbot street, costing were served at the close. chickenpox, 4 cases of diphtheria. 1 case of German measles, 15 cases of kitchen at 145 John street to cost \$2,scarlet fever, 1 case of typhoid, and 74 cases of whooping cough isolated private garage at 671 Dundas street at the end of the week.

IN ORDER TO make the general cumstances the Hamilton road ex-cension would cost ten per cent less Alexandra Sanatorium, at Byron a birthday party is being held at the institution, commencing at 3 o'clock ondon Street Railway Company is Saturday afternoon. At present the illing to do its share in paving the president and directors are busy sending out invitations. A band will new home. Milfield House is prov-"It will not be done otherwise," ad- be in attendance and refreshments

MEMBERS OF NO. 2 committee the aldermen to the fact that to the old traction company bridge across the south branch of the iamilton road, owners must pay for Thames acquired by the city, where

> city council, Ald. Ashplant complained disposition, and anticipation of the that residents of Wolfe street had Wednesday half holiday with per- 1922, was in the chair. been taxed for oiling their road for haps a picnic at Port Stanley or The only matter brought up last a year, but that no oil had been Springbank induced a mood of pleasforthcoming. Tuesday night, City ant generosity. Canvassers meet in who found herself in straightened clerk S. Baker reported to No. 2 committee that Wolfe street owners are it is expected that results announced husband, and who has been supportnot taxed for oiling, and therefore no then will be eminently satisfactory. n was taken on the complaint.

Contrary to a published opinion the this year. One reason why the combulk of these appeals are not against mittee does not see its way clear to protests of citizens against increased is in view of the fact that the city assessment on real estate. The ap- solicitor's opinion was received too peals are made up as follows: Real late in the year for machinery to rontage 2 and school tax 1.

the change, many surprised glances on the part of citizens were leveled the committee is "too busy." in the directions of street car conductors when they handed out the CIETY of St. Paul's Cathedral, who somewhat meager strip of tickets in have been studying "First Aid to the exchange for a quarter Wednesday Injured" for the past few months, Said citizens soon recovered

is preparing a report on the cost of which were examined by Dr. E. Sealaying a sewer on Pegler street, which born is as follows: Miss L. M. Glad-And still on the payroll is the record of one of our accident policies. For a small payment we will put you on our payroll for life if disabled.

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The payroll as sewer on regiet street, which is the extend to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily was brought to New York today by will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Misses Emily will likely be presented to the city stone, Mrs. V. R. Bright, Mrs.

CUSTOMS CLERKS TO HOLD PICNIC

Expect Large Attendance at Annual Outing in Springbank Saturday.

One of the larger picnics to held this week will be that of the London Custom Excise Association, to be conducted at Springbank Saturday afternoon, June 17.

More than 300 are expected to at-St. Thomas, Strathroy, Parkhill, Aylmer, Glencoe and Port Stanley are asked to be present. All the employees are being urged to bring sweet dreams of landing a rock bas their wives and families. Capable that would tax his creel to carry. committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the celebra-

The afternoon will be spent in playing games and running races, and it is probable a baseball team representing the London customs branch will clash with a crew of ball players recruited from the visitors.

charge of the arrangements are as follows: Refreshment committee, T. Cousins, convener; W. H. Hicks, R. N. Errington, M. DeCourcy, J. Robinson, R. Thomas, A. G. McCor mick, H. H. Pingel and J. H. ner. Games committee, W. H. Down convener; W. R. Roome and H. W Wooster. Prize committee, W. Bartlett, convener; George Taylor, C. E. A. Carrothers and S. E. Wood, secretary-treasurer. Transportation committee, S. J. Southcott, con-vener; G. M. Smyth, F. C. Pugsley and R. Miller.

HOLD SCHOOL PICNIC AND OLD BOYS' REUNION AT LOBO

Program of Races and Novelty Events Feature Gathering At Poplar Hill.

Old boys and young boys of Lobo are participating in the big event of the year in their township - the ummer custom, No. 2 committee of annual union school picnic and old boys' reunion, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Lobo's Memorial Park at Poplar Hill,

> Strathroy Regimental Band will head a parade of school children around the park immediately preceding the flag-raising exercises. Races and novelty events of all kinds have been arranged, including

Two games of baseball-one tween Strathroy and Ilderton, and the other between Ailsa Craig and

Lobo Maple Leafs—will be staged.

In the evening a concert will be school on their recent exhibit of given by a number of first-class Toonto artists. A generous prize list has been announced. Each school in the parade

will be awarded \$5, and the best WITH THE OPENING of the pic- floats will be rewarded with cash

will be given an opportunity to pro-

\$5,200; J. J. Marshall for a 1-story 000, and to W. Harrison for a 2-story estimated to cost \$3,000.

A PARTY OF SIXTEEN GIRLS, brought out from England under the G. W. V. A. Takes Up Collection To care of the Salvation Army for domestic service here, arrived at Milfield House, the army hostel, at the Tuesday, and by Wednesday morning each girl was stationed in her commodating the girls on their ar- called Tuesday, June 20. a short rest in most comfortable of the city council will pay a visit surroundings before taking over their new duties.

NO. 2 COMMITTEE of the city a kind-hearted veteran.

This veteran address. als are made up as follows. Real late in the year to have a state 54, income 10. business tax 2, bring the proposal into effect with lit is hoped that the remain ontage 2 and school tax 1. IN SPITE OF THE FACT that Ald. Ashton, chairman of No. 2 comthey should have been prepared for mittee, the real reason why the contract system has been shelved is that

THE GIRLS ' FRIENDLY SOwere all successful in passing the

Disciple of Izaak Walton Loses Mess Of Worms To Enterprising Robin

That the early bird catches the | "cocked on one side," which flew worm is an old but true adage, was away as he approached. ternoon is observed as a half holiday, so accordingly he planned to go on pression so common to those who a fishing expedition during his brief have breakfast provided for them by respite from business this week. Tuesday night the amateur fisherman toiled long in his garden, digging up worms which would cause any

and left them in his yard. The disciple of Izack Walton then retired for the night and dreamed sweet dreams of landing a rock bass Arising bright and early Wednesday he went out to inspect his bait. He perceived a fat robin perched on the edge of the bait box, with head labor askance

impressed upon a Queen's avenue But he never suspected the truth resident Wednesday morning. The until he looked in the box and disabove-mentioned person is a clerk in covered that every worm had disapa London shop, where Wednesday afpeared, and recalled the fact that Mr. Robin wore a self-satisfied ex-

others. There is a law which forbids persons to slay robins, as they are considered useful birds. However the perch to jump up on the pier to de- victim of Mr. Redbreast's keen eye tend the annual celebration of the vour. He placed the worms in a and appetite warns him to stay away customs employees as visitors from wooden box, covered them with earth from a certain Queen's avenue backyard, as his usefulness is questioned and revenge is sweet.

The latest report stated that the would-be angler was busy digging for more worms in his garden, occasionally pausing in his efforts to throw stones at a chubby robin, who perched on the fence, viewed his

MOTHERS' CLUBS ARRANGE OUTING

Hold Picnics at Spring-

Relaxing after the serious business voting June meetings largely music, readings and such features, topped off with light refreshments. The almost invariable rule has been the making of plans for annual pic-

EMPRESS AVENUE CLUB.

ing was the social gathering held by Empress Avenue Mothers' Club in the school, with Mrs. C. M. Linnell as presiding officer and hostess in chief. Plans were made to hold the annual picnic at Springbank. July 5. The program enjoyed included solos by Violet Donohue, a trio by three little girls, Jean Venner, Lorna Hay and Dorothy Bathurst, a reading by Jean Coleman, piano reading by Marian McLean. cream and cake were served.

BASEBALL OPENS PARTY.

Hale Street Mothers' Club and ham Lincoln. esidents of the district are anticital and relief work, the club executive making final arrangements at a meeting Tuesday night. The affair will open at 6 o'clock with a baseball match between teams from the Hale Street and Gore Methodist Churches. The program begins at 8

MR. HOFFERD SPEAKS.

G. W. Hofferd of the Norma School staff was the speaker at the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, when he gave an address on "The Effect of Climate on Energy." Arrange test against it if they so desire.

INSPECTOR A. M. PIPER has isments were made for the club picnic, sued 101 building permits for Lon- to be held at Springbank June 11 Wednesday Mr. Liddle is don this month. These permits in- Mrs. L. Atkinson invited the club to clude work estimated to cost \$168,- hold the weekly sewing tea at her 250. Among the permits issued are home, Langarth street, Thursday

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF VETERANS POSTPONED

Aid Blind, Penniless Widow.

At a meeting of the Great War it was unanimously decided to postpone the election of officers for the ing eminently satisfactory for ac- ensuing year till a special meeting is being taken in the welfare of depend-

It was felt by all present that such important matters as the appointing of the new executive, the election of officers, and the reading of semilamilton road, owners must pay for Thames acquired by the city, where contage more than they actually they will inspect the condition of the Fund commenced operations Wednesossess.
"There is not a parallel in the dity," he said. "It hit us on the way and we paid like gentlemen."

The inspection will be all that could be desired, both for secured. It is a larger and more representative auspices. Weather conditions were all that could be desired, both for secured. It is a larger and more representative attendance of the members could be Children's Aid Society, however, will supports. The inspection will be all that could be desired, both for secured. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles, easing the task of canvassers and who has been president of the asso-AT THE LAST MEETING of the keeping citizens in their most equable ciation for the past five years, and

The only matter brought up last

WHEN THE COURT of revision council has recommended that no ing and explained that since he has been unable been out of work he has been unable will be 9 appeals slated to be heard. tract system of collecting garbage to aid the unfortunate woman, but slipped her line and collided with income assessment, but deal with follow up the proposal this summer lady the rest of her life if a debt through Port Colborne were diverted A collection was taken up among period of six hours. those present and \$8.35 was realized. It is hoped that the remainder will not affect the time tables of the be raised in the near future. I trains passing through this city.

CLOSING RECITAL OF SEASON GIVEN

London Organizations Plan to Pupils of London Teachers Heard to Advantage at Musical Art.

and work of the school year, the of the season's closing series in the city, that lockers be provided for the London Mothers' Club have been de- London Institute of Musical Art took to place Tuesday evening, when the pro- School, members of the committee social intercourse with programs of gram was presented by Miss Edna Skinner, soprano, pupil of Charles E. Harry Hayman in their suggestion Percy, assisted by Miss Dorothy Dean, pianist, also a pupil of Mr. make the lockers as a practical exer-Kirkwood, reader, pupil of Miss Topv-Thomas.

Song" from Faust, a charming group of flower songs, and "The Danza" Miss Dean played with brilliancy grace "Butterfly" (Lavallee), and the use of auditoria without any "Spring Dawn" (Mason). Miss charge. number by Edna Linnell, and Scotch Sparling, a young violinist of much promise, was heard in a couple of groups. Especially interesting was Miss Kirkwood's clever presentation of a scene from Drinkwater's "Abra-

Assisted by Ruth Barbour, pupil of pating with much interest the garden Miss Gurli Hausch, and Alice Harding party to be held in the school pupil of Miss Topley-Thomas, the grounds Thursday night, in aid of following vocal and piano pupils of the War Memorial Children's Hospi- Mr. Charles E. Percy's appeared in a successfu! recital a few days ago: Irene Sinclair, Margaret Campbell, Dorothy Slack, Myrtle Bilyea, Ida Sherlock, Doris Jenkins, Amy Tre-

INSTALL SPRINKLER SYSTEM AT HOME

June meeting Tuesday evening of the Members of Children's Aid Executive Report Several Improvements.

Improvements at the Children's 250. Among the permits issued are home, Langarth street, Thursday of the board of management of that those to Miss Trudell, for a 2-story night. Numbers were contributed to institution, held at the courthouse son; senior deacon, Bro. D. G. Wads- it did not matter whether the cars brick dwelling on Queen's avenue to the program by Miss Bateman and Tuesday afternoon. The board also ham; director of ceremonies, Bro. A. middle of the block, the law stated of fellow citizens to present an appearance of No. 2 committee authorized further improvements.

protection has been added to the Pratten; junior steward, N. T. San- of discharging Shelter on recommendation of Fire derson; assistant secretary, Bro. Ed. gers at any Chief John Aitken and Building Inspector A. M. Piper, by installation of tyler, Bro. R. Whitfield, D.C.M.; audi- and dismissed the case

The board approved of a plan to erect an outdoor covering for the children's playground to be used during inclement weather. A wooden roof corner of King and Ontario streets, Veterans' Association Tuesday night will be placed on this canopy, and cement flooring will be used.

Other reports received at the meeting indicate that an active interest is ent children of London, every phase of the work being covered thoroughly. There are now 27 children at Chil-A. E. Barber, chairman of the board

f management, presided, and the board decided on summer adjourn-

TUG HITS PORT COLBORNE BRIDGE

The Grand Trunk bridge at Port Celborne was damaged by the tug "Glide," according to a report re-ceived by the local G. T. R. officials

this morning.

The "Glide" was owing the barge down stream, and been out of work he has been unable | near Port Colborne bridge the tug stated that a certain party had de- the lower structure. The damage clared himself willing to care for the was slight, but the trains passing of \$18 owing for her rent was paid. by way of Welland Junction for a

It was stated that this delay will

Find Gold Coins of Croesus Mintage In Buried Ruins of Ancient Sardis

dian Press) .- Thrty gold coins be- the first great nternational banker, themselves, however, and examination. The lectures were de- longing to the first series of gold coins whose name has been a symbol for remembered that the old days were livered by Dr. A. J. Grant, and the ever minted have been unearthed by wealth for nearly 2,500 years. one.

practical demonstration of bandaging United States archaeologists, who are consumer to be between the constraint of the constraint o

New York, June 14 .- (By the Cana- | Croesus, the last king of Lydia and

SEEK TO RELIEVE CROWDED SCHOOLS

Board of Education Wants Accommodation For Extra Classes.

An effort to relieve the congestion in Ealing and Chesley school and to provide for the students living in the district between those two centers, No. 2 committee of the board of education, meeting Tuesday afternoon decided to carry on investigations in that neighborhood with a view to securing a suitable building in which to accommodate additional classes. Egerton street Orange Hall was named in offering a suggestion, and its possibilities for accommodating one or two classes will be under con sideration.

Owing to the fact that there have been complaints regarding boisterous and noisy conduct on certain school premises during the evenings, Secretary Tanner was asked to request that the regulations regarding the closing of school grounds at 6 o'clock be enforced by the police. Chairman of the board, Edwin Smith, stated that there had been complaints coming in from various directions that a been frequenting the grounds of Colorne street south school, and had been guilty of unseemly conduct and anguage.

Dealing with a request from S. R. White, superintendent of manual training in the public schools of the manual training classes in Riverview upheld Mrs. John I. A. Hunt and that pupils in the class themselves cise. While not acceding to the reounil of Miss Gurli Hausch: Leona quest, the committee accompanied their refusal with the foregoing sug gestion.

Miss Skinner, who has a voice of much sweetness and purity, under admirable control, sang with discrimination and sympathetic appression.

It was decided that in future a fee of \$10 in winter and \$5 in summer be charged for the use of the public school auditoria. It was pointed out ciation, "My Heart at Thy Sweet that there were incidental expenses Voice" (Saint Saens), the "Jewel incurred for the services of the janitor and light and fuel, which pre-vented the use of auditoria from ever being given absolutely free of charge. The one exception to the rule is that of the Mothers' Clubs, who may have

WILL INSTITUTE MASONIC LODGE AT BYRON, JUNE 26

Rt. Wor, Bro. W. Moore, D.D.G.M., To Attend Official Opening Of New Organization.

The village of Byron will have its first Masonic lodge meeting Monday night, June 26, when Ashlar, A., F. and A. M., of Byron, will be instituted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. M. Moore, D.D.G.M., of Belmont. The lodge will work under the dispensation of the Grand Lodge of Canada, Province of

Thirty-three charter members will

Dr. A. E. Broome; chaplain, Bro. Rev. did not as a rule stop at this corsprinkler system in part of the charge of Bro. Major H. P. Snelgrove,

REPORT INCREASE *IN EMPLOYMENT*

Ottawa, June 14. - (Canadian Press).-Employment as reported by employers to the labor department showed a distinctly upward movement during April in spite of the Constable Fred Tomlin and Conmarked fluctuations caused by the stable Gavin Monahan set out on a opening and closing of the railway still hun; Monday, they were car shops which affected several warded for their efforts, getting a thousand employees. The level of big one and a quantity of mash on employment was very much the same the property alleged to have been as that indicated by the firms mak- owned by Morris White, 79 Ridout ing returns for April of last year, street south. Unemployment as reported by trade unions was very slightly more prevalent than at the end of March, but Harry were taken into custody, the situation compares favorably with the corresponding period of

Obituaries

MARGARET STOREN.

The funeral of Margaret Storen, to the eff who died in New York Sunday, was seized is a held from the undertaking parlors of fendants. E. C. Killingsworth, Burwell street, Wednesday morning. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral by Monsignor McKeon. The services were conducted at the grave by Father O'Donnell. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery The pallbearers were P. H. Rana-

han, John Cox, Andrew Marshall and MRS. MARGARET SHAW.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Shaw, who died on Wednesday, June 7, as the result of injuries sustained an accident last fall, was held on Friday from her residence, 79 Stanley street, the services being conducted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, in the absence of Rev. T. A. Symington. The

dis, the ancient Lydian capital in ascended the throne of Lydia, and 546, Mrs. Shaw was the widow of ex-Asa-Minor. News of the discovery when he was captured by Cyrus, the Ald. George Shaw, and is survived

Thinks Silent Policemen More In Way Than Live Ones

T was during the meeting of No. 2 committee of the city council Tuesday night, and Ald. Gordon Drake had just concluded an appeal to place a silent policeman at the corner of Rectory street and Hamilton

Ald. Ashton, chairman of the committee, then called for a

vote on the proposal.
"How about you, Dr. Bean? he asked. "Are you voting for

the silent policeman?" "I don't want any silent po liceman," replied Ald. Bean. mighty near hit a live one with my car the other night."

BENCH CONDUCTS COURT IN CELLS

Justice is justice, no matter where it is dispensed, and so Wednesday morning Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon handed down decisions in three number of boys over school age had different places — in the regular courtroom, in camera, and in the

> After he had disposed of a number of cases in court, he was asked by counsel for parties in a Wives' matter in camera. He agreed. Then in the cells below was a man

> with a broken artificial leg, who had been charged with being intoxicated, and who could not walk up the stairs to get justice. And so justice came to him. He was fined \$10 and costs, with the option of spending ten days in jail.

ASK INFORMATION *ON LOT GARDENING*

Although the season is somewhat advanced, the London Women's Labor Party is still receiving in- camp. quiries regarding vacant lot gardening, and for the benefit of those who are in doubt as to where space may company reports that the mail is albe obtained they have announced that Ald. Watkinson, 1041 Dundas the conveniences and equipment of a

There is still time to raise a considerable amount of garden stuff, and Lieut.-Col. Ken Murray, O.B.E., Lonthe Women's Labor Party is anxious don is in command of the Postal Serthat any who have so far neglected vice at the Heights. Staff Sergt F. A. the opportunity will as soon as pos sible take the matter up with Ald. E. Foster assistant.

DRIVER DENIES PASSING STANDING STREET CAR

Magistrate Graydon Allows Russell Sage Benefit of Doubt in Police Court.

When confronted with evidence the effect that he had passed a standing street car at the corner of Ingleside and Ridout streets, Rus-The organization work has been in sell Sage, who was driving a truck ag pur uolur H Jolek old 'slot in that vicinity at the time, strenucusly denied it in police court Wed-Following is a list of the officers:
Wor. Master Bro. J. W. Merriam, P.
M.; I. P. M., Rt. Wor. Bro. U. A.
Buchner, P.D.G.G.M.; S. W., Bro.
Major H. P. Snelgrove; J. W., Bro.
Dr. A. P. Brosmes shortly in Proc. Bro. U. M., did not es a rule stop at this corr.

ASKS ALDERMEN

worth; junior deacon, Bro, E. E. Gra- stopped at a regular stop or in the the Pratten; junior steward, N. T. San- of discharging or taking on passen- on the city fathers assembled in ses-Davison; organist, Bro. D. W. Fish; gave Sage the benefit of the doubt

MORRIS WHITE HAS CASE ADJOURNED TILL SATURDAY

South London Resident Charged With Having Still and Mash Without License.

When Inspector Thomas Lucas

As soon as the apparatus had been confiscated, White and his son charged with having a still and mash without first having obtained license. Each was released on his own personal bond of \$500. In police court Wednesday the de-

ment until Saturday, in order to get counsel and prepare their case The defence, it is claimed, will be to the effect that the apparatus seized is not the propeerty of the de-

fendants were granted an adjourn

TROOPS INDULGE IN GUN PRACTICE

First Brigade Parade Conducted Under Orders of Camp Commander.

Gen. King Praises Good Showing Made by Recruits.

Battalion squad drill and musketry were indulged in by the troops stationed at Carling Heights Tuesday, the second day of the annual mili-tary camp for the permanent forces

in Military District No. 1. The ranges at the Heights were used by the soldiers Tuesday, as the musketry drill yesterday was considered preliminary work. In a few days the units will take turns in shooting at the long ranges at the Coves. These ranges, after they have been properly attended to, are said to be one of the finest in this district, and the officers expect that some good shooting will be witnessed

at the Coves before camp closes. Capt. K. M. Holloway of the Royal Canadian Regiment is the instructor in musketry, and he himself is a crack shot. Some of the men, it is said, will have to be taught the rudiments of the art before they are allowed to take part in the competi-

The first brigade practice was conducted by Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, camp commander, Tuesday, all the Huron and Bruce Regiments taking part. A great number of the men in camp this year are raw recruits, and every officer had a word of praise for the splendid showing made by the lads on the first big parade. One officer was heard to remark that Capt. Holloway was working wonders with men who had had little or no military training before coming to

Sergt. A. E. Foster of No. 1 Attachstreet, will give any information ne-cessary on being informed of the locality desired.

regular postoffice are placed at the disposal of the men in camp, and as mail is collected three times a day ef-

> The Middlesex Light Infantry run close behind the Bruce unit for having the largest number of men in any one unit. The Middlesex boys number 117 while there are 220 Bruce lads under

Taggie is "postmaster," and Sergt. A.

The Lambton Regiment, which was formerly the 27th Infantry, have 104 soldiers on its roll call.

All the outside units declared that staff is looking after their needs.

Capt. A. J. N. Bradshaw, R.C.S.C., of never had an idle minute since camp

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cer, who appeared with a deputation Marvell; inner guard, Bro. H. H. that a motorist must not pass a peal to members of No. 2 committee It was reported that additional fire White; senior steward, Bro. Dr. F. H. street car stopped for the purpose Tuesday night, "sprung a new one"

> After reviewing the merits of the request brought before the committee. Mr. Andrews said: "I appeal to you to consider us; be brotherly As no citizen in the history of the eity council has ever expressed a re to associate fraternally with the aldermen, this appeal touched their hearts and as a result it was in part

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