

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923.

NEW COUNCILLORS MAKE
FINE START IN CITY WORKOpen With Good Progress, With No Signs of Slackening Speed
—Take Definite Stand on City Hall and Juvenile
Court Issues.

SEVERAL CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED

What is going on in civic circles this year? Has it been all talk and bluster or has anything been actually accomplished? What are the future prospects—good, or have the new councillors shot their bolt?

These are timely questions that have been quietly answered this morning after a brief survey of the city hall minutes to date. To say the least, there has been a wonderful start, with every indication that there will be no slackening of speed until the night before the next election.

Here are a few things accomplished by Mayor Wenige and his associates in the city council since their inaugural meeting January 8, fifteen days, two of which were Sundays.

1. Agreed definitely that there would be no city hall this year.
2. Authorized the establishment of a real juvenile court and petitioned the attorney-general to proclaim the juvenile delinquency law.
3. Directed the complete re-organization of the city assessment department; indorsed the Richter scheme, thereby dispensing with many temporary assessors, meaning in time they say, a gain of many thousands dollars for the city.
4. Authorized the establishment of a complaint department at the city hall for the direct benefit of all manner of citizens.

ASKS MOTHERS TO AID
IN WORK OF SCHOOLSPrincipal Galpin Addresses the
Members of Club at Ryer-
son School.

WILL HOLD SALE

Papers Will Be Collected in an
Effort to Purchase Library
Books.

"Work and Good of the School" was the subject of an interesting address given by Mr. H. B. Galpin, principal of Ryerson School, at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club held Tuesday evening. Speaking of the financial part of the school, Mr. Galpin stated that a large sum of money had been raised last year by the sale of waste paper, collected by the children, and the funds used to buy books for the library. Another sale will be held this year, the last day before the Easter vacation, and he asked the co-operation of the mothers with this sale, urging them to save all old papers and magazines. The principal explained the double grading system, which is used in the school, due to the large classes.

"This system is proving most satisfactory and saves the children a year at school," stated Mr. Galpin. "For example, the children of the senior grade four, are placed in the senior grade five, and if the grade four children can keep up with the work they are kept up in this class, thereby saving a year's work of the mothers in glowing terms of the splendid work being done by the school choir, and also stated that the health of the children had been greatly improved since the rule had been enforced that all children must go outdoors during recreation on fine days. He asked for the co-operation of the mothers in sending the children to school on time, and stated that to encourage the children to be prompt a shield had been offered to each room for promptness.

Want Baby Clinic.

It was decided that an appeal be made for a baby clinic to be held in Ryerson school, and the mothers promised to give their co-operation and help if it were established.

A vote of thanks was given to John Fetherburgh, for offering the use of his private rink for the north-end children.

Readings by Miss Ruth Tanner were greatly enjoyed, and the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. C. K. Bluet, was concluded by community singing and dainty refreshments.

Rectory street mothers were guests

at an interesting meeting of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club held Tuesday evening. The meeting was a bazaar, to be held after Easter, and Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Little and Mrs. James Patton were made joint conveners. A series of local, Mrs. Philmore of the relief committee reported that help had been given in the district during the past month. A social hour followed the meeting.

An interesting paper on "The Rural Home" was given by Miss Elton

at the meeting of the St. Lawrence Mothers' Club, held Tuesday afternoon. The home of Mrs. Blizard, concession 3, plans were made for a social to be held in aid of the community, and the mothers are asking the co-operation and help of the whole community with this affair. It was decided to donate three granite cups to the school to be used for the hot lunches served to the children. Owing to illness there was a very small attendance at the meeting, which was presided over by the secretary, Mrs. R. F. Brown, in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. Tea was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

5. Provided considerable relief work for many citizens, incidentally petitioned federal and provincial governments for further financial assistance. (No reply is yet forthcoming.)

6. Adopted the Wenige "pay-as-you-go" policy, pledging to issue no debentures this year in excess of those retired, or to the value of about \$172,000. The aldermen have asserted that they will live within the means of the community in 1923. For this reason the city hall project was abandoned.

7. They opened friendly negotiations with the chamber of commerce, the Western Fair Association, and other organizations, with a view to cooperate for unparalleled industrial expansion this term.

Many other undertakings are contemplated. Even now the councillors are gathering data in readiness for another special general session Friday night when they consider the city engineer's department in all its phases.

The police, fire, and other departments have yet to be considered with other recommendations contained in Mayor Wenige's inaugural address. From present indications, all these issues will have been considered in the council meeting on Friday night, for the year are brought in and the mill race struck. This will be at as early a date as possible.

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CIVIC GARAGE PROJECT
GIVEN CONSIDERATIONApplication for the Position of
Manager Received by the
Board of Works.

The civic garage proposal is being accepted with enthusiasm this year. While the question is still under consideration an application has been received by the board of works for the position of manager of the garage, which is being considered by the board of works.

MAY ASK MR. MORRIS
TO SEEK SIXTH YEAR

Representations were made to conference, however, which led to his being sent again to Askin Street for a fifth year. This is an unusual proceeding in Methodism, which adheres pretty strictly to the term of three, or at most four years. It is regarded, therefore, as doubtful if the conference will look with favor on a great extension of the pastoral term as is now desired by some of the Askin Street people.

The extension of last year was made for several reasons. One was that the church was just embarking upon an extension of its plant, and a second was that none of the men whom the pulpit supply committee had considered as possibilities for the pastorate, were moving in 1922.

Some of these will be moved, however, in 1923, and so might be considered for Askin Street Church, which is one of the most important charges of Western Ontario.

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SCORES METHODS
OF SELLING FRUIT
IN GREAT BRITAINHenry Cox Investigates Cause
of Failure in Growers'
Marketing System.

GOVERNMENT FUTILE

Believes It Should Not Inter-
fere With Farmer in Pack-
ing Products.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Jan. 23.—The press has referred to the Niagara Fruit Growers' experience of a calamitous year in 1922, when the prices realized did not pay freight expenses, and that the dissatisfaction of farmers had been aggravated by a lack of information to explain the cause of ruinous results because of lack of official investigation by the Fruit Growers' Association. To remedy this Henry W. Cox, of Wines, has made a trip to London to find out how conditions can be improved.

His findings and recommendations he has submitted to the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association, which is a letter mailed to Mr. Baxter, general manager of the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association, Grimsby, Ont.

Mr. Cox says that Ontario grapes are better than Australian grapes for packing for export to the British market. He says that the Ontario grapes are better than Australian grapes for packing for export to the British market.

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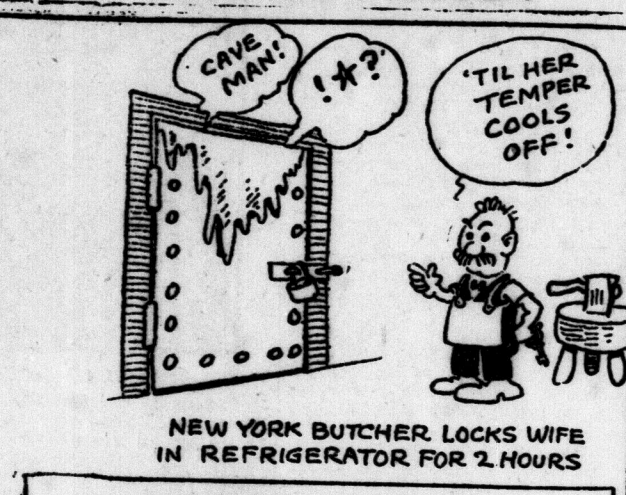
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DIBS AND DABS.

—BY HARRY MOYER

CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN U.S.
LAST YEAR 102 LBS. PER CAPITAHUNGER STRIKE IN EDMONTON
JAIL IS OF VERY SHORT DURATION.NEW YORK BUTCHER LOCKS WIFE
IN REFRIGERATOR FOR 2 HOURS

RUMMY RHYMES

(CONTRIBUTED BY AN ARDENT GOLFER)

TH' GAMES OF GOLF I'VE PLAYED DEAR HEART
ARE LIKE A STRING OF PEARLS TO ME
I COUNT THEM OVER EACH ONE APART
THROUGHOUT THESE MONTHS OF MISERY!
WILL E'er THOSE DAYS COME BACK AGAIN?
WILL SNOW AND ICE FADE FROM TH' GREEN?
WILL STANCE AND SWING AND STROKE AND PUTT
BE UP TO WHERE THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN
HAD OLD KING FROST NOT BUTTED IN
AND MADE ME LAY MY CLUBS ASIDE
AND STOPPED TH' PROGRESS OF MY GAME
JUST WHEN I'D REACHED MY FINEST STRIDE?

Love Reigns, Father Forgives
Wayward Girls When FoundAlbert Duke Bares Heart-Breaking Troubles As Warning That
Parents With Daughters Might Profit.

This is a sermon. Its text is "As Found Daughters."
Albert Duke found Annie, aged seventeen, in Victoria Hospital. He found Maud, aged fifteen, in the Rescue Home of the Salvation Army at Bethesda Hospital. And both girls were unwed mothers.

Annie's baby was born last November and died soon after. Maud's little daughter came two weeks ago. "What did Albert Duke do?" a pretty girl asked any man to feel. He had never been taught very much about anything. He just trusted and his heart told him. He forgave.

Last night he went back to Kincardine and Maud and her little baby with him. They went home, and Annie is going, too, as soon as she is strong enough.

Albert Duke came into The Advertiser office yesterday afternoon and told his story voluntarily. He told it to help other Annies, other Mauds, and other Albert Dukes.

"I want to tell people about my trouble," he explained to The Advertiser, "and then perhaps other people will know how to be careful. We wanted to give our girls freedom and we did it in the wrong way. We were to blame. We knew about the world and they didn't. I want to make it right."

"How do you feel toward your daughters?" asked The Advertiser. "Do you feel at all bitter?" "No, oh no!" said Albert Duke, and then The Advertiser knew how white he was in the wrong way. We were to blame. We knew about the world and they didn't. I want to make it right."

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Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES
CONCLUDE CONVENTIONLloyd Houlding of London Is
Elected President for
Next Year.

THIRTY MEN PRESENT

Find Association Is Spreading
Religious Instruction
Among Boys.

W. H. Spearman of the local Y. M. C. A. reports the seventh annual convention of the Ontario and Quebec Boys' Work Secretaries' Association conference was held at Central Y. M. C. A. Toronto, with 30 delegates from more than 20 associations. The form of an opening ceremony by the president, Hartley Fowler of Ottawa.

The afternoon session was one of great interest to all. Led by Geoff. Guillon of North Branch, Montreal, on "The Place of Religious Work With the Boys of the Association," many interesting things were discussed. On the suggestion of a report that in 17 associations with a membership of approximately 8,000 boys, more than 2,700 were being reached in a real, definite way with religious instruction.

The evening session opened with a devotional meeting, followed by a brief report of the recent international convention at Atlantic City by W. J. Hopkins of Toronto. The speaker, pointed out how the convention this year seemed to be a real young men's convention. Many of the older men who have given many years of service to the association were not in attendance. He also drew attention to the challenge thrown out by Dr. J. R. Mott, that there are 4,000,000 teen-age boys in North America, and that the association had a wonderful opportunity as well as responsibility in helping this great mass of the men of tomorrow.

Dr. Percy Hayward then presented a partial report of the commission on religious work, which is being prepared for the world's conference to be held this summer in Austria. In the report it was pointed out that about 40 or 45 per cent. of the teen-age boys of the community are attached to the church, but it was also pointed out that the church is now doing a good deal more for these boys, and it was felt that these conditions would gradually improve.

Gives Opening Address.
At the second day of the conference Russell Harris, superintendent of young people's work of the Presbyterian Church, gave the opening address on "Freedom." Alexander McLaren presented the report of the commission on domestic, civil and national status of boys' work.

Howard Crocker presented the report of the commission on physical work with boys, which showed that

William Vaughn reported for the foreign work committee. He stated that in spite of the fact that the total objective had not been reached, yet there were 16 more associations contributing to the foreign work than previously. At a later hour he reported that the total objective set by the international committee, \$1,500,000, had been reached.

Owen Stredder of Montreal reported on the employed boys' brotherhood work in his city and the place that this work held in the Y. M. C. A. program.

W. R. Cook of Toronto presented a very splendid report of the summer camps held last year, advising that the Ottawa camp, "Golden Lake Camp," had received the highest number of points for all-round camp efficiency.

Lou Buckley gave the closing address. The first duty of the new executive was to arrange for a "Hi-Y" boys' conference for Ontario and Quebec at Toronto during Easter week.

SEE CHANGE IN BANK ACT
DURING COMING SESSIONMany Believe Minister of Finance Will Push Work—Fielding
May Retire From Active Public Life Soon—Expect
No Let-Up in Tax Rates.

CABINET MINISTERS LEAVE FOR WINDSOR

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—A large contingent of the cabinet left yesterday afternoon for Windsor to attend the annual meeting of the railways, and the work of preparation for the session will be partially interrupted for two days.

Since Mr. Fielding has made no announcement of an intention to postpone the revision of the bank act, the presumption is that the task will be proceeded with. There is a general feeling that the end of the present session will see the close of Mr. Fielding's active public career.

He probably feels that he should stand off his work, and not leave the task of meeting the deplorable criticisms which will certainly descend on the bank act to some comparatively untried successor. At present he is being engaged tearing down the estimates to manageable proportions, and while the activity of his blue pencil ought to win him the gratitude of the public, it does not endear him to members when they learn of their constituencies have set their heart have been ruthlessly cancelled for the time being.

The finance minister has also to meet clamorous requests for the reduction of a taxation which is claimed to be draining the commerce of the life blood of the country, but it is unlikely that he will be able to accede to them. The revenues during the current fiscal year have been exuberant and the tobacco levies, have been very disappointing. Some year there will be a further diminution in the sum available from the arrears of the business profits tax, and unless the estimates can be cut down to some extent of the declines, some additional taxes may be necessary to bridge the gap.

Increase May Come.
Recently in conversation with a visitor, Mr. Fielding, who cherishes a passion for making what may be his last budget, hinted that such a contingency must not be disappointed. But he will hope to avoid it at all costs. The final adjustment of the estimates for 1922-1923 will largely depend on the survey of Sir Henry Thompson's survey of the National system. Last year only comparatively small

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sums were spent on equipment and permanent improvements, and new construction was kept down to a minimum. But if Sir Henry decides that further large expenditures on rolling stock and repairs are imperative, it will be difficult to deny him a good deal of assistance in this direction if he makes out a good case for it.

In that event there is little prospect that the estimate can be kept down to last year's level, but of course capital expenditure on the railways would not be provided out of current revenues.

Meanwhile speculation is rife about the vacancy in the cabinet created by Mr. Kennedy's death. The view most widely held is that Mr. Graham will take over the railway portfolio, and Mr. Low will take his place at the defence department. But strong local pressure has been put on Ottawa now being applied to further the claims of H. B. McGivern, one of the local members.

Protege of Sir Wilfrid.
Mr. McGivern, who has a special protegee of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, represented Ottawa from 1908 to 1911, and served as one of the Liberal whips. He is an experienced politician, and his long services to the party gives him a good claim to promotion. He is moreover, popular with all classes, and his admission would not lower the intellectual level of the government. When the cabinet was formed in December, 1921, his chances were very slim, but Mr. King did not see fit to admit him. One probable objection, which may still hold good today, is that the Ottawa Valley has already two cabinet ministers, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Low, and a third if the prime minister, who has long been a citizen of Ottawa, is included, and the addition of another might provoke an outcry from other localities. But there seems to be just down to a question of the cabinet portfolio. Mr. McGivern may be promoted to the honorary position which the member for South Renfrew now holds.

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