

IS TAXED \$750
ON \$300 HOUSEPipe Line Property Owners
Threaten To Let Holdings
Revert To City.

MUST HAVE ASSISTANCE

No. 2 Committee Deals With
Many Problems Presented
By Delegations.

WHAT NO. 2 COMMITTEE DID.
Hear a deputation of Simcoe
street residents objecting to a
lumber yard located in their
block, between Waterloo and
Colborne streets.

Promised deputation representing
Imperial Oil, an early decision
on their proposal for a gasoline
station at Richmond street "V."

Told a front street deputation
that the members of the committee
would personally visit their
property to consider their claims
for a breakwater.

Will have a report on request
of Messrs. Dockstader and
Rogers to lease or buy a piece of
city property on the C. P. R. east
of Quebec street, for a coal yard.

Granted the Lumsden oil people
permission to erect a canopy
partially over the street at
Waterloo and Dundas streets.

Promised Pipe Line road residents
some help in taking care of
the high cost of their pavement.

Hear Engineer Brazier's explanation
of the dismissal of four
employees of his department.

Awarded U. S. Asphalt Company
contract for supplying asphalt
and road oil for the year.

Ordered Chief Atkinson and Inspector
Piper to report on all gasoline
curb stations installed by the
owners without permission.

Declined to consider for the
present a storm water sewer system
for South London, costing
\$91,000.

The present No. 2 committee, but
three months old, has been busy to-
date with a series of one deputation
after another. Some sections of the
city seem to maintain a permanent
organization for this purpose and
their delegates have now become
well known at the regular delibera-
tions of the committee.

Tuesday night was no exception.
When the committee opened its ses-
sion there was the usual array of
people on hand, representatives of
six deputations in all, and as usual
the first hour was spent listening to
their requests.

Action Is Promised.
The principal delegation was from
the Pipe Line road, it being the fifth
of its kind which has approached the
committee in regard to reducing the
charge against their property for the
pavement which the city laid down
there. It was also the smallest dele-
gation this section has sent but it
made more progress than any other,
inasmuch as the members went
away with a definite promise that
something would be done.

Messrs. Adair, Hessel and Parker
made up the deputation.

The former told the committee that
if no assistance was given, the city
would have to meet the full charge
from the tax rate anyway, as the
property owners would let their prop-
erties revert to the city. He said
that he had a property which he
bought for \$300, and the charge for
the pavement was \$750.

Mr. Hessel said his property had
been ruined by the city building the
road eight feet above his property
level. He did not think it right that
the city should take away his sav-
ings of a life time. It was not
justified.

All the members of the committee
agreed that the residents had a just
claim. The point to be decided is
whether or not the city has power to
help them. "We will do something
for you," said the mayor.

A new phase of the question was
brought out by Mr. Hessel. He said
that when the road was first built,
the property owners gave the land
for the running of the water pipe
line to the city, and the agreement
was that the water commissioners
were to maintain the road for all
time. This matter is being investi-
gated.

Breakwater Question.
Front street residents, including
Messrs. Smith, Davis, Roberts, Char-
lton and others did not think it fair
that the city should demand half
their property for the erection of a
breakwater. They also questioned
the cost of an apparatus, placed at
\$4,000 by the engineer, to carry cin-
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'Golden Fleece' Hunt May
Mean Fortune To Those
With Name of Lloyd

A number of people, bearing
the name "Lloyd" may be
recipients of a substantial
"windfall" if investigations at
present being conducted prove
to be worth while. H. S. Lloyd,
of Merlin, is engaged in an at-
tempt to obtain part of a two-
million fortune which, he al-
leges, was left fifty years ago
to "The Lloyds" and has not
yet been distributed among the
heirs.

Mr. Lloyd has been investi-
gating in Detroit and claims
to have unearthed sufficient in-
formation to convince him that
his search for the fortune will
not be without results. He is
at present attempting to locate
other persons of the name
"Lloyd," who may also be heirs
to the alleged fortune.

SETTLES CITY
HOUSING CASES

J. H. Cunliffe, who has taken
hold of the affairs of the housing
commission, is beginning to get matters
straightened out.

So far he has settled seven bad
disputes, which were on the hands of
the commission. These were cases
where people were living in city
houses and paying nothing. In five
of the cases he secured a settlement,
and in the other two disposed of the
holders.

The houses which are held for sale
are moving slowly as yet.

Town Topics.

Singing and making melody in
your heart.—Ephesians 5:19.
FULL of the longing soul goes
out.

On wings of song its good to find;
And flying far o'er flood and doubt
Its ark of bondage leaves behind.
—A. A. Hopkins.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS

THURSDAY—Industrial area com-
mission meets at city hall, 4 o'clock.
Board of health meets in city
hall, 8 o'clock.

Housing commission meets at
city hall, 8 o'clock.

Prof. J. D. Detwiler lectures at
public library, 8 o'clock, under
auspices Western University.

I. O. O. F. installs large class of
candidates, 8 o'clock.

MR. PERKIN, of 61 Price street,
reported to the police that his Per-
fect bicycle was stolen from Dela-
ware avenue Tuesday night. The
police are working on the case.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS of London,
approximately 800 in number,
gathered at the Masonic Temple Wed-
nesday night. A concert, a banquet
and a dance will claim the attention
of the party.

FIRST METHODIST S. S. orches-
tra, conducted by Wilfred Short, is
holding a concert in Wesley Hall
Thursday evening. This orchestra
was formerly led by Florence Eggle-
ston.

J. HUNTER, Erie avenue, has
taken out a building permit to erect
a new brick dwelling at a cost of
\$4,300. J. Drabrick, Ottawa avenue,
will erect a frame house, costing
\$2,200. So far this month 105 permits,
valued at \$105,160 have been issued.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of the
Great War Veterans' Association is
holding a euchre drive in the club
rooms Wednesday evening. The pro-
ceeds will be used to further aid the
unemployment situation among the
veterans and their families. Refresh-
ments will also be served.

PROFESSOR F. A. DALLION, who
has been lecturing for the past two
years at the institute of public health,
will lecture on the subject, "The
Housing Problem," Friday, April 7,
in the Y. M. C. A. Professor Dal-
lion is giving this lecture in place
of the one scheduled on the social
service program. The lecture will be
illustrated.

T. W. GOODYEAR, Horton street,
has sent an interesting letter to the
city. He says he has bought a new
home on Horton street. He wants
to alter it so as to open a drug store.
He would like to pitch a tent, partly
on city property, that he might turn
his proposed residence-drug store
into an ice cream parlor and go on
with his "various" businesses in the
meantime.

AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of the
Hindoo Koosh Grotto was held in the
Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton,
Tuesday afternoon. Deputy monarchs
were present from all over Western
Ontario. London being represented by
Dave McHarg. The Grotto now has
a membership of 1,721, which will be
swelled by some 400 at the next cere-
monial, which takes place in Hamil-
ton May 19. All third degree masons
are eligible for membership in the
Grotto.

MAKE CHANGE IN
"BOYS' WEEK" DATE

Program Will Be Carried Out By
Various Organizations From
May 1 to 7.

FINANCES TO BE POOLED

Recommendation Is Made That Each
Denomination Hold Special
Rally For Youths.

Representatives of the Lions Club,
Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Mothers'
Clubs, Canadian Club, Ministerial
Alliance and the Roman Catholic
Club met in the Chamber of Com-
merce last evening to make further
arrangement in connection with
Boys' Week.

It was decided to change Boys'
Week from April 17-23 to May 1-7.
V. K. Greer, public school inspector,
who was present by special request,
explained that the great majority of
the male teachers would be out of
town during the Easter holidays, and
on account of this fact one could not
expect a great deal of support from
them in carrying out the Boys' Week
program.

Lloyd Houlding suggested that in
order to secure the co-operation of
the teachers they might be invited to
a banquet and there the matter could
be discussed.

"The only thing against that pro-
cedure," humorously remarked Col.
C. M. R. Graham, "is that they might
think we were trying to cut their sal-
aries."

Date Is Changed.
Col. Graham was of the opinion
that it was a difficult matter to get
boys together during a holiday
period, and suggested that it be
changed to a later date. Mr. Greer
said that he could arrange with the
principals and teachers so that they
could co-operate with those in charge
of Boys' Week if it were decided to
change the date. It was then unani-
mously decided to change it to
May 1-7.

Rev. Mr. Versey of the Ministerial
Alliance read a resolution drawn up
by the members recommending each
denomination to hold a special rally
for the boys on the Sunday of Boys'
Week. It read that the boys should
meet in their own churches and that
the sermons on that day ought to
deal with some phase of "the boy."

Will Pool Finances.
As regards finances, they will be
pooled and drawn from the various
clubs participating.

Boys twelve and over will be eli-
gible to participate in Boys' Week.
One club will be responsible for one
day's program.

George Wesley was elected as the
new vice-chairman. The officers in
charge of the program for Boys'
Week are: Honorary chairman, Mayor
Wilson; chairman, Col. W. M. Gart-
shore; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Rose;
2nd vice-president, James Gray;
committee, V. K. Greer, Gen. Panet,
Bishop Fallon, Bishop Williams, a
representative of the I. O. D. E. and
a representative of the Catholic
Mothers' Clubs.

Boys' Week executive committee
is: Chairman, D. George Clark; vice-
chairman, G. C. Wesley; secretary,
Lloyd Houlding; chairman publicity
committee, J. Kelsay; finance com-
mittee, W. E. Beemer.

Principal Did Not Order, But Sug-
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matter, it was announced by officials
of the local department Wednesday
that the incident was closed and con-
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It develops that the little girl, who
apparently came to school with her
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is explained that at the close of the
afternoon session she was called
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older style of wearing stockings
would be more suited.

The school authorities state em-
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her mother were threatened, and as
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at school today attired in the same
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Variegated Exhibits in Landlords,
Tenants Row Amuse Court Crowds

The grievances of four citizens
were partly aired in police court
Wednesday when A. Lenhart appear-
ed charging Peter Sniezek and Mary
Sniezek, his landlords, with using
abusive language to him and his
wife Friday night.

Lenhart is an electric cleaner de-
monstrator, and on the night in ques-
tion was exhibiting his wares to some
friends. The noise apparently an-
noyed the landlords, because imme-
diately they began to vent their feel-
ings by verbal attack.

Sniezek, through an interpreter,
declared that Lenhart owed some
rent, but Lenhart produced receipts,
signed by Sniezek's daughter, to prove
that he had paid the rent. Lenhart
admitted that he did owe 50 cents
for an electric light bill.

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon stated
that he would adjourn the case for
two weeks, and see if some settle-
ment could not be made between the
parties. Before the order was
made, however, a car which was
going to be so fixed that when it
was cranked it would blow up, a
Boston terrier, a chicken, electric
lights, and an order to vacate, all
had their innings, causing much mer-
riment for the court spectators.

TEACH TOO MANY
FADS IN SCHOOLS

Principal Gibbs, Addressing Chesley
Avenue Mothers' Club, Appeals
For Essential Subjects.

Addressing the Chesley Avenue
Mothers' Club Tuesday evening,
Principal E. E. Gibbs advanced the
opinion that what he termed "fads
and frills" were receiving an undue
amount of attention in education to-
day, and that more time should be
devoted to grammar, geography and
such subjects. Further, he took the
stand that the ratemakers are not
entirely returning for the amount put
into these "fads and frills" in the
benefits derived by the children of
the public schools from such sub-
jects as manual training and house-
hold science.

Touching upon the subject of co-
operation between parents and
teachers, he referred to the value of
words of encouragement offered by
parents to teachers.

The program for the evening was
provided by the teachers of the
school and included an inspiring ad-
dress on the influence of habits on
character by Mrs. T. H. Hill. Mrs.
Hill took the position that character
develops wholly on habits formed
early in life, and that it is impor-
tant to emphasize the importance of
instilling right habits in plastic, re-
ceptive days of childhood. Right
habits might be formed later in life,
but with much greater difficulty.
Among habits named as necessary
in a child's life were neatness, tid-
iness, cleanliness, carefulness and
obedience.

Solos by Miss Myrtle Corbin and
Miss Hoffman, and a duet by Mrs.
Cook and Miss Hoffman were en-
joyable features. Refreshments were
served at the close of the program.

An appeal was made for a dozen
fresh eggs to be donated to the Un-
derneath Club for distribution, either
to the Children's Shelter or Ronald
Gray Memorial Home for Easter.
Twelve dozen eggs were offered. The
club also decided to buy a laying hen
for the shelter's hen house.

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assume such proportions that the
entire board of education would have
to be called upon to arbitrate the
matter, it was announced by officials
of the local department Wednesday
that the incident was closed and con-
siderable misunderstanding elimi-
nated.

It develops that the little girl, who
apparently came to school with her
stockings rolled as per the latest
fashion had not been sent home. It
is explained that at the close of the
afternoon session she was called
aside by a teacher when the sugges-
tion was advanced that possibly the
older style of wearing stockings
would be more suited.

The school authorities state em-
phatically that neither the child or
her mother were threatened, and as
far as they are aware the former is
at school today attired in the same
manner. It is felt that probably the
incident was given too much atten-
tion. A suggestion was offered which
could be acted upon or otherwise.
The choice rested with the mother,
the officials explain, declaring fur-
ther that occurrence will not precipi-
tate another lengthy controversy
among the trustees.

Principal Did Not Order, But Sug-
gested To Girl Pupil, Change
in Attire.

While it may have appeared from
certain reports Tuesday that Prin-
cipal Wyatt of St. George's School
had entered into a controversy with
the mother of one of the pupils of
that institution that threatened to
assume such proportions that the
entire board of education would have