ALL CITY DOINGS
News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

The London Advertiser

FIRST BY MERIT
London's Evening Newspaper—"All The News That's Fit to Print."

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1922.

IS TAXED $750 ON $300 HOUSE

Pipe 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.

Heard a deputation of Simcoe street residents objecting to a lumber yard locating in their block, between Waterloo and Colborne streets.

Promised deputation representing Imperiol 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.

Heard 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 Aitken 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 deliberations of the committee.

Tuesday night was no exception. When the committee opened its session 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 delegation 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 properties revert to the city. He said that he had a property which he bought for $300 and the charge for the pavement against it 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 savings of a life time. It was not justice.

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 investigated.

Breakwater Question.

Front street residents, including Messrs. Smith, Davis, Roberts, Charlton 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 cinders across the river. Chairman Ashton told the committee that the solicitor had informed the city it

Turn to Page 13, Column 1.

A
Fountain Pen Special
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FOUNTAIN PEN
With Clip and Self-Filler
FOR $1.75
Get yours today.
A complete stock of WATERMAN AND SWAN PENS always on display.
Cairncross' the Chemists
Four Graduate Druggists.
216 Dundas St. Phone 880
"Experts in Kodak Photography."

'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 attempt to obtain part of a two-million fortune which, he alleges, was left fifty years ago to "The Lloyds" and has not yet been distributed among the heirs.

Mr. Lloyd has been investigating in Detroit and claims to have unearthed sufficient information 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 the holders.

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

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Singing and making melody in your heart.—Ephesians 5:19.

FULL oft 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 commission 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 Perfect bicycle was stolen from Delaware avenue Tuesday night. The police are working on the case.

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

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

J. HUNTER, Erie avenue, has taken out a building permit to erect a new brick dwelling at a cost of $4,300. J. Drabrick, Ottaway avenue, will erect a frame house, costing $2,200. So far this month 104 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 proceeds will be used to further aid the unemployment situation among the veterans and their families. Refreshments will also be served.

PROFESSOR F. A. DALLION, provincial sanitary engineer, 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 Dallion 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 monachs were present from all over Western Ontario, London being represented by Dave McHarg. The Grotto now has a membership of 1,731, which will be swelled by some 400 at the next ceremonial, which takes place in Hamilton 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 Commerce 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 procedure," humorously remarked Col. C. M. R. Graham, "is that they might think we were trying to cut their salaries."

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 unanimously 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 eligible 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. Gartshore; 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 committee, W. E. Beemer.

'ROLLED STOCKINGS' SCHOOL INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Principal Did Not Order, But Suggested To Girl Pupil, Change in Attire.

While it may have appeared from certain reports Tuesday that Principal 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 to be called upon to arbitrate the matter, it was announced by officials of the local department Wednesday that the incident was closed and considerable misunderstanding eliminated.

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 suggestion was advanced that possibly the older style of wearing stockings would be more suited.

The school authorities state emphatically 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 attention. A suggestion was offered which could be acted upon or otherwise. The choice rested with the mother, the officials explain, declaring further that occurrence will not precipitate another lengthy controversy among the trustees.

Variegated Exhibits in Landlords, Tenants Row Amuse Court Crowds

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

Lenhart is an electric cleaner demonstrator, and on the night in question was exhibiting his wares to some friends. The noise apparently annoyed his landlords, because immediately they began to vent their feelings by verbal attack.

Snezick, through an interpreter, declared that Lenhart owed some rent, but Lenhart produced receipts, signed by Snezick'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 settlement 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 merriment for the court spectators.

TEACH TOO MANY FADS IN SCHOOLS

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

HABITS MAKE CHARACTER

Mrs. Hill Concludes Program By Teachers With Inspiring Address On Influence of Habits.

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 today, and that more time should be devoted to grammar, geography and such subjects. Further, he took the stand that the ratepayers are not getting returns for the amount put into these "fads and frills" in the benefits derived by the children of the public schools from such subjects as manual training and household 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 address on the influence of habits on character by Mrs. T. H. Hill. Mrs. Hill took the position that character depends wholly on habits formed, emphasizing the importance of insulcating right habits in plastic, receptive 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, tidiness, cleanliness, carefulness and obedience.

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

An appeal was made for a dozen fresh eggs to be donated to the Union Mother's 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.

CITY RELIEF COMMITTEES CONCLUDE WINTER WORK

Workers Feel Unemployment Situation Now Considerably Improved.

The committees which were appointed during the winter to look after the ten districts into which the city was divided for relief work are commencing to disband, feeling that the amount of unemployment and helplessness in the city is greatly lessened. The committee of No. 9 committee, of which Rev. Mathew Kelly of the First Congregational Church was chairman, met Wednesday afternoon to wind up its affairs.

The treasurer, Rev. John Garbutt, handed over to the Aberdeen School Mothers' Club the sum of $3.65, which was all that remained of almost $100 which had been collected for relief work during the winter. Of 32 cases which were reported to the committee, relief had been given in 19, both in grants of money and gifts of material benefit. No. 9 district extended from Waterloo to Adelaide street and from Dundas street to Chelsea Green.

DESCRIBES VALUE OF MUSIC TO BOYS

"The Value of Music in a Boy's Life" was the subject on which O. L. Herbert, organist and choir leader of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, spoke to the Tuxis Boys in the "Y." Tuesday night. He stated that music had a wonderful value ini developing a boy's mind; in social prestige also it aids the boy, because he feels a certain amount of self-satisfaction at being able to master at least one of the cultural arts.

Between forty and fifty boys sat down to supper. After which they met in their various group rooms, where some of their number gave impromptu ten-minute speeches on current topics.

RETIRED ENGINEER PASSES SUDDENLY

Andrew Templeton, At One Time Well-Known G. T. R. Driver, Ill Only Four Days.

BEGAN ON GREAT WESTERN

Is Survived by Wife, Sister of Late Magistrate Love, Two Sons and Two Daughters.

Andrew P. Templeton, who enjoyed the reputation 20 years ago of being one of the best engineers on the G. T. R., died at his home, 101 Waterloo morning. He has been ill for but morning. He has bee nill for but four days, having been in good health until Saturday.

Mr. Templeton, who was in his 78th year, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada when 18 years of age as a member of the 4th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, sent to Canada at the time of the American civil war. Three years later he left the army, returning to Scotland for a short visit, and coming back to Canada, married Janet Love, sister of the late Police Magistrate Francis Love of this city.

Mr. Templeton started his railroad career with the G. T. R. as a brakeman, later taking a position on the Great Western. His rise in the railroad world was rapid, and it was not long before he was put in charge of one of the fast passenger trains, resigning his run in 1899, after 35 years of service, to become engineer at the London Normal School, which had just been built. He continued in that position until three years ago.

Mr. Templeton was always a great lover of flowers, and on several occasions took the prize offered by the city for the best-kept flower garden in London.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and an elder for many years. In politics Mr. Templeton was a strong Liberal. He was also a member of the C. O. F.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters—William of this city and Andrew of Detroit, Mrs. Rowland Munro of London and Mrs. James P. Walton of Marquette.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

DETERMINES NOT TO WASTE TIME

City Clerk Baker's efforts to get meetings of the housing commission and board of health this year have been conspicuous failures.

It is evident that the clerk is also tired of going to the city hall for night meetings which do not materialize.

Evidently he is trying a new plan, for Tuesday afternoon he sent out a call for a meeting of both the board of health and the housing commission.

The interesting fact is that both meetings are called for the same time and both bodies meet in the same place.

It is certain that both cannot be held. Apparently the clerk is in hopes that at least one of the meetings will be held this time, and it will not be an evening wasted.

"it will be just like them to both have a quorum," said one official Wednesday morning.

WANTS G. T. R. SARNIA TRAIN

The London Chamber of Commerce desires that the early morning train from the city to Sarnia be restored by the Grand Trunk Railway. It is considered of the utmost importance to local firms, and at the regular meeting Tuesday of the chamber's board of directors the shippers' committee was instructed to approach the railroad on this question as soon as possible.

It was also decided to ask members of parliament from the city and district to assist in an endeavor to secure an amendment to the assessment act. It is regarded by the members as being most unfair that while dividends from incorporated companies are taxable, the same from partnerships are exempted.

During "Boys' Week" at Easter, W. N. Manning will present to Albert Norton the silver medal which he won for the best essay on "Fire Prevention."

PRESS MANNERS AGAINST MORALS

Rev. Quintin Warner Scores Policy of Society Leaders Who Live in Luxury.

WARNS AGAINST CHAOS

Characters in 'The Glass of Fashion,' Including Prominent People, Are Analyzed.

To seek the salvation of humanity from the good of all social classes, from the regions of moral and spiritual excellence, and to make war on the thoughts that favor a life that is fast, furious and fashionable, was the plea made by Rev. Quintin Warner, at Cronyn Memorial Church on Tuesday afternoon when delivering his lecture, "Moral Earnestness."

In presenting "Moral Earnestness" as a serious study of the book, "The Glass of Fashion," the pastor stressed the fact that humanity must emerge from its state of chaos into a state of rest, and of simplicity of living, which surmount the degrading influences found in times like the present.

"Though the times are opposed to us," continued the speaker, "opposed to the times is the straight and narrow path that will lead us forward to a new dawn in human history. The present fashion of daily life is sacrificed to a false science, and is dangerous through the folly which is a pervasive poison, corrupting the mind and soul of the people.

Setting Bad Example.

"It is a fashion practiced largely by those noisy, ostentatious persons, who having reached the heights of their individual ambitions, are now setting the worst possible examples in morals and manners. In considering two of the main characters in the book, Mrs. Asquith and Colonel Reppington, one beholds some of the follies of leaders in society, who know only the cynicism which destroys life at its source, and who know no compunction for the ordinary people who are unwise enough to follow in the footsteps of the spiritually unwise persons of rank.

"On the other hand, if man would only set up a temple of humanity as a holy place acceptable to God, he would then be unconsciously emulating such characters as Mrs. Edwards, who, though frail physically, was spiritually so strong that the power of her purity unlifted all with whom she came in contact.

Manners Against Morals.

"The leaders of society are pressing manners against morals; they are living in luxury, sipping the sweets of life, while many of the younger people, on the road of decline, regard Sunday as a day for frivolity, and in fact see life only as a masquerade which stands for selfish pleasures.

"The deeper man goes into his own consciousness, the more he should realize that he has no rights, only duties; and yet how many people think that they have no duties towards humanity, and feeling that they have only their own rights, and consequently live selfish, unrighteous lives, registering far beneath the standards set down by moral earnestness."

Prior to the lecture, Mr. L. Jackson rendered a solo, "Beyond the Dawn."

PUT FIRST PRIZE GRAIN ON EXHIBIT

The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation, Market Square branch, has obtained samples of the world's champion wheat and oats exhibited at the International Live Stock and Grain Show held in Chicago, Ill., during November, and will keep these on exhibition at the bank until April 15.

Mr. Walter Kraft, of Bozeman, Montana, won premier honors with his exhibition of Marquis wheat. It transpires that the first sample of Marquis wheat was introduced into the Bozeman Valley about ten years ago, by a banker from the city of Winnipeg, who is now vice-president of a large financial institution in Montana. Although the coveted honors were won by a farmer across the border, his wheat was developed from the sample taken over from Canada.

The world's champion oats, also exhibited at Chicago, were grown by a Canadian, Mr. J. W. Lucas, of Cayley, Alta.

The Huron and Erie has also secured samples of the first prize winning wheat exhibited at the Saskatchewan Provincial Seed Fair, held at Saskatoon in January. There are three grades, Marquis, Red Fife and Ruby.

MOTHERS' CLUB IS TO FINISH WORK

Broughdale Mothers Club, the 21st to be organized in connection with the public schools of the city, is completing organization and finishing the election of officers at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school, and presided over by the president elected at the first meeting, Mrs. Owen Mooney. The bylaws governing mothers clubs will be discussed, and a social hour will be held to enable the members to become acquainted.

Trustees For Third Time Cut Estimates, Which Now Stand $865,411

ELIMINATING another $1,400 Tuesday afternoon, the board of education estimates for 1922, as submitted to City Treasurer Bell Wednesday morning, now stand at $865,411, or 13.95 mills. Although the educational mill rate in 1921 was 14.81, this year's assessment has been increased by 20 per cent.

As this makes the third time that they have submitted their estimates to the mayor and aldermen this year, the trustees feel that the matter will now rest. They do not expect that their proposed budget will be referred back to them for reconsideration. Should such be done, they say that they will have no recourse but to return the estimates again in much the same form. They have reduced to more than a reasonable minimum, they contend.

FALLS DEAD AS HE ENTERS FACTORY

George W. Avey, 77 years old, of 182 Cromwell street, dropped dead as he entered the factory of Beatty Bros., Limited, 519 York street, where he was employed as a carpenter. Dr. A. S. Duncan was summoned, and pronounced death due to heart failure. Mr. Avey had been in ill-health for some months. The body was removed to A. L. Oatman's Funeral Home, Colborne street.

Mr. Avey is survived by three sons: George F. and Robert H., of London, and Thomas W., of Hamilton, and three daughters, Mrs. E. Taylor and Mrs. Edward Lance of London, and Mrs. A. Burgess of Toronto.

The funeral will be held from his residence, 182 Cromwell street, Friday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. B. Ashby, of St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CASE AGAINST PT. STANLEY FISHERMEN IS WITHDRAWN

Officials Warn Against Taking It As Precedent In Failure To Obtain Licenses.

According to the Ontario Game and Fisheries Department, the case of the Port Stanley fishermen is not to be used as a precedent. While the information has been withdrawn by order of the Legislative assembly at Toronto, the regulations concerning fishing without a license still stands.

The department did all in their power to assist the fishermen secure their licenses on time, and even worked overtime in order to rush them through, it is reported.

In 1921 the fishermen were notified by letter that before they could operate they must be in possession of a license, otherwise they would be liable to the penalty, as laid down by the act. Again in 1922 they were notified by telephone so that they had ample time in which to make their applications for the necessary license.

The applications for the particular cases in this instance did not arrive at the office in London until the morning of March 15, the very day that the season opens.

As soon as they arrived they were immediately sent to Toronto, where they were rushed through so that no delay would be experienced by the fishermen on the department's account.

The fishermen made application to the department in London for permission to operate while they were waiting for their licenses to be returned to them, but this the department was unable to grant.

In spite of this the fishermen went out with their boats with the result that the information was laid against them.

Everything that could be done as far as notifying the men was concerned was done by the department, says officials, and it was only the fact that the fishermen themselves neglected applying for their licenses before the opening of the season that caused the information to be laid.

TAKES ACTION TO RECOVER MONIES

The second case to be tried before Judge Macbeth at the special non-jury sittings of the county court on April 4, was set down for trial at the court house Wednesday.

Calvin S. Parker of London alleges that certain monies in the hands of George Laidlaw (garnishee), belong to the plaintiff, and names McDonnell & Son (judgment creditors), the London Clay Products Co. (judgment debtors), and George Laidlaw (garnishee), as defendants.

J. M. McEvoy is acting for Mr. Parker, Menzies & Cluff for McDonnell & Son; E. W. Scatcherd for the London Clay Products Co., and J. W. G. Winnett for George Laidlaw.

COMPETITION IS BAD FOR CHILD

"Daddies" Win Debate By Advocating Necessity of Co-operation in Schools.

POINT TO COUNTRY BOYS

Ryerson Mothers' Club Makes Gift of Hen and Eggs to Children's Shelter.

Tuesday evening was "Fathers' Night" at the Ryerson Mothers' Club, a large number of parents of the district turning out to hear the debate engaged in by four of the "daddies" on the subject, "that competition is detrimental to the child of school age and to school children."

The affirmative view was taken by John Putherbough and W. F. Marshall. Dr. W. F. Tamblyn and Ed. Lance took the negative side.

The judges, Dr. Paul McKibben, A. R. Kennedy and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, awarded the victory to the affirmatives by a small margin.

Mr. Marshall, supporting the affirmative, scored strongly when he mentioned that co-operation is the word in the world today, not competition, and that, accordingly, children should acquire the habit of co-operation in school. Further, he held that the competitive system has a tendency to discourage independence in work. Country boys, he claimed, succeeded wonderfully well because they had learned to work out their problems alone.

Mr. Putherbough affirmed that the system of competition smothers the best that is in the child. Competition started in the child's life is often carried through to the end to the detriment of the individual.

Needs Room To Develop.

"The world," he said, "is the greatest educator. Education today is making a great mistake in trying to control all the life of the child and not giving him enough room to develop himself.

"It is no indication that one child is better than another because he can obtain more marks. A person often is at the head of affairs because he pushes himself, while others of a retiring, bashful nature are never at the top. Health is often sacrificed for the sake of success. There are more nervous people today than ever before, owing to the rush of the world. Competition only increases physical disability."

Dr. Tamblyn, on the negative side, held that the school must be a small replica of the world in which people live. Since competition is inevitable in later life, the school must prepare the child to meet the conditions.

"It was a well-known fact," he said, "that individuals were stimulated to carry on better where there was competition, rather than in working alone. Competition was one of the best stimulants for well doing. Modern education proposed to refine all natural impulses. Life might be compared to an election where many were called but few were chosen. The best qualified got the best positions. One of the most vivid proofs of the good of competition was the revival of the debate.

Is Test of Progress.

Mr. Lance advanced the argument for the negative that the only way of testing progress is by competition. He quoted the Encyclopaedia Brit-

Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

Suit Cases
Club Bags
Trunks
At New and Lower Prices
Our Travelling Goods department is filled to overflowing with New Goods fresh from the Factory. Prices are greatly reduced from last year and you may now purchase that Bag or Case you needed when Leather was high-priced.
SUITCASES
$2.00 to $20
CLUB BAGS
$3.75 to $35
TRUNKS
$7.00 to $25
Ashplants

WILL CITIZENS TURN OUT WITH BAND TO HONOR SCHOOL BOARD OF TODAY?

DOES the average ratepayer of the present day take a healthy interest in civic affairs of merit?

The claim is frequently voiced with, it is said, ample justification, that he most emphatically does not.

The ordinary citizen, seemingly, from casual observation, once his taxes are reluctantly placed at the free and easy disposal of the city council, et al, forthwith washes his hands, as it were, of all things pertaining to the city's welfare until the next election darkens the horizon, when, no doubt anticipating some real entertainment, he attends a municipal mass meeting, hurls a question or two at a harassed candidate, unburdens for the benefit of all and sundry his opinion of the mayor, the school trustees or the official pound-keeper, joins wholeheartedly in a general "bully-ragging" of the hapless chairman and then goes home absolutely satisfied that he has done "well and nobul in the interests of the common peepul."

On election day he rushes into the polling booth and votes "holus bolus" for the "old guard," and then grumbles about his taxes or wants to start a small-sized revolution in his own ward because they haven't built three new schools and a collegiate institute.

"It was not like that in ye olden days." Not at all. That is, if we are to accept as the truth what some of the older residents relate, and we have no reason to doubt them.

As an instance. In 1887, when the old Simcoe Street School was completed and ready for occupation, it was evidently a source of great pride to Londoners. As a matter of record, it was the last to be built until ten years ago.

Even allowing for the fact that amusements in the good old 80's were somewhat limited, it would still appear that the good citizens of that day took a more substantial interest in civic undertakings.

The official opening of the Simcoe school was, we are told, in the nature of a red letter day. A half holiday was the order.

Headed by a brass band, the members of the school board, accompanied by other leading civic dignitaries and followed apparently by at least half of the populace, marched through the downtown district to the new edifice.

Then followed the formal ceremonies, which likely were not nearly as impressive as more modern functions. In fact, we are told that the chairman upon that historic occasion was not such a brilliant orator as certain of his successors, and that he spent many moments of mental anguish while he studiously memorized his "piece."

But little things like that evidently didn't bother the general public in those days. They cheered him over the rough places, "and a most enjoyable time was had by all."

On Friday next Venerable Archdeacon Cody, former minister of education in Ontario, comes to the city from Toronto to formally open and dedicate two schools, the Collegiate Institute and the Victoria public school, South London. It is reasonably safe to assume now that, with the exception of the pupils who must attend, the members and officials of the board of education, the archdeacon himself, and possibly a few representatives from the Mothers' Clubs and the press, the average citizens in attendance will be numbered on one hand. So have the times changed.

As School Trustee Thomas Rowe recently remarked: "Could one in his proper senses imagine for a moment the citizens turning out with a band to parade us anywhere."

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