BUILDING PERMITS

\$100,000 Mark

Building figures may reach the \$100,-600 mark this month. Today they stand at \$91,360, and only a few stand at \$91,360, and only a few stand at \$91,360, and only a few stand at \$100. at \$91,360, and only a few more permits will be needed to bring them up mits will be needed to bring them up to this total. As it stands the total is Ward, who, with his wife, was boarding

Gerge Everett has taken out a permit to build a two-story brick house on Elias street at a cost of \$3,000. F Taylor has been granted a permit to student erect a 112-story brick-veneer dwelling Master oria street at a cost of \$3,500

Musical Art Society To Put On In teresting Program in First Methodist Church.

Tonight the Musical Art Society choi: rill be heard in an interesting program of Russian church music at the First Methodist Church. This fine chorus un-der the baton of A. D. Jordan has already established for itself an interna tional reputation, and a treat is in store for those who hear it tonight. Assisting the choir will be the Trio de Lutce, one of the most famous organizations in the world, consisting of George Earrere, the premier flautist Lucien Schmitt, the great Belgian 'cel list, and Carlos Salzedo, who has no equal anywhere as a harpist.

The program wil consist of tries and also numbers for each artist and will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or at the music stores. About 25 course tickets are still to be had.

MEET GOVT. TODAY

G. W. V. A. Executive Committee To Submit Gratuity and Pension Claims.

The executive committee of the G. present the resolutions passed by the Dominion convention to the premier and cabinet today. Government will be forced to give a well. cision on the gratuity question. The gratuity resolution calls for a sum of \$1 per day for every day served the army by a man who had been The minimum amount to paid to any man regardless of his ngth of service is to be \$1,000, and the maximum amount \$2,500. In the case of

The pensions resolution states that the lowest pension to be paid will be that of \$1 for one per cent disability. A full disability pensions is to be paid to all men in the hospital and sanatordums suffering from tuberculosis, is to be paid for a period of two years after they are discharged from the hospital or sanatorium.

The men who lose time coming up for pension boards are to receive compen-

sation for all time lost in that manner The pension for a widow with a child is to be raised to the amount of \$100 per month, and that of a widow or dependent without children is to be \$75 per month regardless of their income.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE LONDON ROWING AND CANDE CLUB, LIMITED. f the above company will be held at he Secretary's Office in the Court House, London, on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1920, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the lection of directors, auditors, and for

EDMUND WELD, Mar.29. Ap.3 EGGS FOR HATCHING; FINE PAIR Buff Orpingtons, large size, rich color: Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, fine type, grand color, prize winners, \$3 setting, James Arthur, 731 Lorne ave-

FOR MARCH DOUBLE TEOCAL S DISCUSSION OF CITY BILL H

E. Miles of Clarke's side road Will Probably Reach the slipped between the planks covering a ashpit at the rear of Allen's Theatron Saturday afternoon. George Bur gess, humane inspector, was called and after obtaining the assistance of a team

AN EXPLANATION.—Mrs. E. Tay lor, 710 Nelson street, wishes it under

PUPILS' RECITAL. - A most at tractive program was given at the London Conservatory of Music last Saturday afternoon by the following students: Master Norman McCloud, Master Stanley Weeks and the Misses Eunice Thouless, Delia Packham, Agnes Harrison, Marguerite Gibson, Edith Palfrey, Ruth Vincent Frances Bussel.

The law requires that each clause of frame dwelling on Forward avenue. It Palfrey, Ruth Vincent, Frances Bycroft and Laura Kirkwood. The teachers represented were Misses Florence Dewey, Pearl Godwin, Irene Burns and Mr. Thomas Martin.

TO ADDRESS MEETING .- Henry Whitehorn, special correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, of London, England, will address a men's mass meeting in Talbot Street Baptist Church next Monday evening, April 5, under the auspices of the local Christian Brotherhood Association. Rev. I. W Williamson of Toronto will also speak Mr. Whitehorn, in company with Mr. Cooper, another British representative of the brotherhood movement, is touring Canada and the United States in

An over-heated heater in a carload of potatoes on the Grand Trunk siding and pensions were passed unanimously and with considerable cheering and singing by all members present. stubborn blaze to which the fire department was called this afternoon just before the outbreak of the are at the On-tario Hospital barns. It was estimated that about 50 bags of potatoes were de-stroyed, in addition to others being half roasted and seriously damaged by the heat. A line of hose was left in opera-tion for some time, the smoldering fore the outbreak of the fire at the Ontion for some time, the smoldering tubers providing a difficult combustion to quench after they had got burning

A Woman With Very White Skin

in wear jet jewelry to the very best aaximum amount \$2,500. In the case of soldier being killed his dependents are oget the amount that would be owing to him.

The pensions resolution states that a beautiful assortment of jet beads and jewelry. His store is 206 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

LOSING POPULARITY

Florida Water Out of Style With Police Court Habitues.

As a "kick" producer Florida water is fast losing its popularity in this city, and those who will drink anpthing from hair tonic to wood alcohol to get the desired effect are looking for a new

CITY BILL HAS QUIETED DOWN

However Considerable Tongue London Has Failed To De- Threatened Strike of Employ-Wagging Is Expected Later.

almost double that of March, 1919, which was only \$58,520. The total for the year thus far is \$164,570, compared to \$117,845 at the end of March last year.

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Gerge Everett has taken out a real factor of the total for the year thus far is \$164,570, compared to \$117,845 at the end of March last the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward was the 18-year-old bride who charged her hust band with non-support in police court last Friday. The case was adjourned two weeks by the magistrate.

Gerge Everett has taken out a real factor of the fore again until it is brought up in the legislature. There may be considerable discussion the fore again until it is brought up in the legislature. has quieted down to some extent, and F. L. Willgoose Speaks At discussion then. Efforts to have the

the bill be advertised for six consecutive weeks. If this has not been done before the bill is brought before the legislature it may be attacked on this ground. As it was the bill was many days late in being sent to Toronto, and as there is a penalty for \$10 a day to pay for delay the city may face quite an expense before the matter is cleared

CONTRADICTS MARSH

John Cunliffe of G. W. V. A. States Veterans Showing Unanimous Front. Secretary John Cuncliffe of the G. W. brotherhood convention to be held in by Fred Marsh, G. A. C. organizer, that

Washington, D. C., in October.

HOT POTATOES

Car of Spuds Catches Fire and Proves
Stubborn Blaze.

An overhead beater in a calculation of the G. W. V. A., Montreal last week were not sticking together, but were acting like a house divided.

Mr. Cuncliffe stated this morning that the convention was the best the G. W. V. A. have ever had, and that everyone parted on the best of terms.

SECOND WARNING TO PUBLIC. Again we are warning you! You will shortly see "Duds." Look, but don't

DONATIONS FOR CHURCH

Ex-Londoners In Calgary Send \$125 For New Egerton St. Edifice.

All the way from Calgary Alta., comes a substantial check i'r \$125 to help re-build the Egerton Street Baptist Church. This amount was sent by former Lon-doners who heard of the burning of the

Baptist Church in Ohlo.

Mr. Bingham is quite hopeful that the amount to be collected for the rebuilding of the church will soon be obtained.

RIVER THAMES HAS **COUNCIL MAY ASK** DEGENERATED INTO L. AND P. S. COM. **REAL FILTHY DITCH**

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For Discussion.

Bishop Williams Confirms Boys and

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for confirmations when it is p for the bishop to perform the

At St. Paul's Cathedral a special ser-

em, "Palms" was also given. In the Catholic churches each mem-

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So intense and thorough was the the sweep of the flames that only the brick walls and stone foundations in

the cowbarns and granaries remain.
Many lines of hose with steady streams
of water concentrated on the horse
barns checked the flames before they

ings proper. Attendants, nurses and

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ber attending mass receives a token in the form of a cross made from palms which has been blessed.

velop Artistic Instinct.

IS HOPEFUL, HOWEVER

Retary Club Luncheon Today.

London and all other Canadian cenmade by citizens who are opposed to the principle of obtaining ratification of measures which have been turned to the results and an other canadian centers are suffering from failure to develop the artistic instinct, F. L. Willegoes said at the Rotary Club luncheon to the results of the res

Goose said at the Rotary Club luncheon today.

"We are every bit as artistic in every day life as any people in the world, but we have allowed this instinct to remain undeveloped because of our great demand for utility," he said. "How many outrages have been committed in the name of 'utility'? I do not wish to deprecate London; it is no worse than other cities, but consider our river. It is one of the most beautiful that can be found anywhere, particularly around found anywhere, particularly around Springbank, and yet because beauty is of no utility we have let it degenerate into a flithy ditch. Look at our streets disfigured by overhead wires, although we hope the time is not far distant when these wil all be underground.

"Because we hadn't considered beauty we allowed." allowed a corporation to put up a theatre with a huge blank wall on our most lovely street. Isn't that a crime, an absolute outrage to our sense of

beauty? Memorial Church yesterday. The church was decorated with a profusion of pletures are enjoying at the present time. In spite of the fact that they are decried, I maintain that this is an evidence of artistic impulse on the part of the average person that the part of the evidence of artistic impulse on the part of the average person, a desire to get churches is generally the day reserved away from the material things of life. "The movies are a low form of art. I will admit, but after all there are some things about them which are really artistic." The settings are often beautiful vice of praise was rendered by the people are fine types of physical choir, and the well-known musical and the people are fine types of physical

"I see another hopeful indication in the fact that there never was a time when so many children were taking lessons in music, dancing and art simply because their parents feel they want to express themselves artistically. They feel it is too late for them, and want to do it through their children. "Another hopeful sign is seen in the structural design of many of our factories. The Ford building, the new Hole-proof Hosiery building and the McCor-mick Manufacturing Company's plant This amount was sent by former Londoners who heard of the burning of the church, and from the congregation of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, of which Rev. H. H. Bingham, formerly of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, is pastor. He is a brother of Rev. A. C. Bingham.

Another contribution has come to Mr. Bingham from Ohio. A former Londoner, who used to go to Sunday school in the old Orange Hall, who had also head of the fate of the church, sent \$5. collected from the Sunday school class of which she is now the teacher in a Baptist Church in Ohio. suppose it doesn't pay you in dollars and cents it will pay you ample artistic dividends. Let us be idealistic some-times and advance the artistic develop-ment of the city."

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In addition to the one daughter, five sons survige. They are: John J., this city; William H., Pittsburg, Pa.; Herbert, Pittsburg; Henry J., Coshocton, Ohio; George, Hamilton, Ont.

Shedrack T. Gale, a resident of London for many years, died on Sunday at his home, 450 Cheapside street, after a brief illness, in his 71st year. Mr. Gale is survived by his wife, four sons. Walter, Arthur, John and Gardner, and one daughter. Mrs. Nelson Bilyea, living near Lambeth.

Shedrack T. Gale, a resident of London for many years, died on Sunday at his home, 450 Cheapside street, after a panies in Canada, who sought to increase fares to United States points by ten per cent to make up for adverse exchange, and who issued a circular instructing agents to charge the extra amount, today, March 29, cancelled their circular on instructions from the railway commission. An information of the United one daughter, Mrs. Nelson Dilyca, ing near Lambeth.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence to Mount Pleasant Cometery at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. R. Hirst will conduct the services.

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CHINAMAN DIES.

Kong John, a native of China, and a resident in this city for the last ten years, died on Sunday night in Victoria Hospital. He is survived by a wife in China, and one brother. Yee John of this city. Prior to his illness Kong John conducted a laundry business. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. D. C. MacGregor will conduct the the services.

WM GENEREAUX DEAD.

William Genereaux a lifelong resident of this city, died on Sunday after a lengthy illness, in his 56th year. Mr. Genereaux was born in this city, and by trade was a molder. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. G. Smith of this city, and Mrs. Anson of Alberta, and two brothers, Charles of Flint, Mich. and John of this city. The funeral will be held on Tuesday from the funeral parlors of Killingsworth & Stewart to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Coming's 325 210 WM GENEREAUX DEAD.

Smelters 2814 Con Gas. . . 1 Cr Res. 37 DIED IN REGINA. George C. Wilcocks, well known in this district, died at his home in Regina. Cr Res. 37 Cr Nest 57 Sask, on March 20, after a few weeks' Dome .1300 Mr. Wilcocks was born in Bosanquet, near Arkona, and he lived there until he moved with his family to the west ten years ago. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcocks of Arkona, and one brother, Frank of Wyoming. Interment was made in Regina. liness from pneumonia. Duluth... 26
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INFLUENZA VICTIM. Miss M. Grieves of Plattsville, a niece of Mrs. (Rev.) A. C. Bingham, of this city, died on Sunday evening following an attack of influenza. Miss Grieves was only 14 years of age and was very popular among the young people of Plattsville. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternon Popular be held on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. C. Bingham will conduct the ser-

AMERICAN WANDERER HAS HEART ATTACK

Off Freight Train in

Tonight's session of the City Council will likely be a fairly busy one. Several contentious matters will likely be brought forward.

Motion will likely be made for reconsideration of the plumbing by-law, which was passed by the 1919 council. This was intended as a sanitary measure, but it is now claimed in some quarters that it has formed a monoply for the plumbers and unnecessarily increased the price of plumbing. No. 2 committee will likely be asked to reconsider the by-law. street crossing of the Canadian Pacific Railway shortly after midnight Sun-

day.

He was going through the city on a freight when he became ill. After managing to get off the train he was discovered and the police ambulance was called. Dr. C. H. Reason was summoned and had the man removed to Victoria Hospital. This afternoon his condition was removed. was reported to be unsatisfac

WANT KLAXON HORNS

will be taken in the aid of men who Bishop Williams Confirms Boys and Girls at Memorial Church.

Palm Sunday, the day recognized as a commemoration of Jesus riding through Jerusalem over palms strewn by children before His feet, was celebrated in the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches Sunday.

Bishop Williams Confirms Boys and will be taken in the aid of men who have been shell-shocked. Secretary John Cunliffe of the local command of the G. W. V. A. stated this morning that the idea was a good one, as the men of the city who have had their nerves of tense anxiety all the time they are on the streets owing to the many weird sounds resembling the screech of the Anglican churches Sunday.

Bishop David Williams confirmed sounds resembling the screech of the high explosive shells. The idea originated in St. Catharines

where the mayor of the town will take the matter up and try to have the klax-ons stopped, out of consideration for the feelings of returned men who are in a highly-nervous condition.

had made such complete headway, but these buildings were partially destroyed. Burnig embers, blown by the strong winds continually, kept starting incip-ient blazes on the roofs of other farm buildings nearby, and a careful watch-Wintheim claims by way of counter-claim, damags from the plaintiff for freight charges and expense and loss through failure of contract. Wintheim wants damages amounting to \$195, the price of the goods shipped to the customer, for which he had not been paid. Thursday evening in Mount Hope Home. The case was not reported to the coroners until Saturday, when porters had sought from the sample of the goods in dispute he alleges to have been destroyed by fire, which occurred in his premises on last porters had sought from the sample chem.

Wintheim claims by way of counterclaim, damags from the plaintiff for freight charges and expense and loss through failure of contract. Wintheim wants damages amounting to \$195, the price of the goods shipped to the customer, for which he had not been paid. The balance of the goods in dispute he alleges to have been destroyed by fire, which occurred in his premises on last December 30. out had to be kept lest sparks and fragments of burning timbers commun-icate the flames to the hospital buildofficials waited in readiness to transfer the patients to safety in case any part of the immense dormitories and hos-pital buildings should catch fire, im-periling the lives of 1,500 or more in-DEATH OF A CHILD.

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The case should have been reported before burial arrangements were made. Dr. Ferguson stated to The Advertiser, thought above the cow barns which fell through amid clouds of dense smoke when the supporting beams and timbers burned away held a glowing heart of fire until long after the Dr. Ferguson stated to The but the attending physicis br. Ferguson stated to The Advertiser, but the attending physician thought it was the duty of the hospital or the Mount Hope Home authorities to report it. The latter stated that they thought publicity undesirable.

The late Mr. Downing had been ill for some months. He had been in Mount Hope Home for two years. fire had been extinguished.

The fire originated in the granaries. The fire originated in the granaries, but whether from spontaneous combustion or acidental cause, it was not known definitely this afternoon.

At latest reports a large part of the horse barns had been saved, and the flames had also been prevented from seriously harming two large silos filled with acides with the paths of the The late MI. Some months. He had been in Mount Hope Home for two years. After he was taken to the hospital some slight hopes were entertained for his recovery, but a second hemorrhage occurring, his death resulted on Friday. A nephew came to the city and accompanied the remains to Norwich for interment. with ensilage, right in the path of the flames. By 3 o'clock most of the fire

TO MEET THE MEN Walter Walsh of Boston Drops

Walter Walsh, of Boston, Mass., after beating his way about the country on freight trains, suffered an attack of heart disease at the Adelaide street pression.

BARRED FROM STREETS

G. W. V. A. to Take Up Matter at Next Regular Meeting.

The barring of klaxons on automo biles, which sound like shells in the air, will b brought before the next meeting of the G. W. V. A. This action

ALLOWED TO GO

Money—Promises To Leave City.

James Pierce, who a week ago was remanded on a charge of vagrancy, appeared in police court this morning and was allowed to go after agreeing to make a satsfactory arrangement with Secretary E. H. Lance of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, regarding some hundreds of dollars in the commission's possession, but which was his property. "You apparently have been imposed upon," said Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon to the accused.

To Mr. Lance he said: "He was found in a Grand Trunk car with a well-known-local character."

"Give me my money and I will leave town. I have been away from here for the years, and I guess I can stay away for another five years. I have been waiting for three weeks for a medical sheet," said Pierce.

He agreed that the Soldiers' Aid should be allowed to take care of his money and dispose of it to him as the commission saw fit.

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THREE CASES ENTERED IN THE COUNTY COURT Three cases have been entered so far

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A. C. Will Look After Vagrant's

Money—Promises To Leave City.

James Pierce, who a week ago was emanded on a charge of vagrant's emanded on a charge of vagrant's emanded on a charge of vagranty emanded on a charge of the late Frances Lane Petch. State and early adjournment is desired on Thursday, the provincial treasurer that an early adjournment is desired on Thursday, the provincial treasurer state of the late frances Lane Petch. State and the late frances

from. He alleged that they were ordered from. He alleged that they were o inferior quality and not the goods for which the bill was given. He had refused to accept them.

Wintheim claims by way of counterclaim demons formula the statement of th

she had made to the late Hugh Mc-Gougan before his death and paid on his behalf to one James McNaughton.

Archibald McGougan of Vancouver, one of the defendants, stated that the money alleged to have been loaned to the late Hugh McGougan was money belonging to the estate and did not belong to the plaintiff. The money was not advanced to McGougan, as alleged, but if it was, it occurred some not advanced to McGougan, as alleged, but if it was, it occurred some time prior to June 18, 1913, and over six years before the present action was entered, therefore the cause of action is barred by the statute of limitation.

He claims, also, that if the money was advanced to the late Hugh McGougan it was remaid to the plaintif

ONTARIO BUDGET TO COME AFTER EASTER

TORONTO, March 27.—The budget will not be brought before the Legislature until after the Easter recess, for trial at the regular sitting of the county court on April 6 before Judge Talbot Macbeth. They were non-jury to the speech from the throne on Wednesday of next week but in view of the fact.

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This goodly band of faithful workers, with those de pendent on them, are a substantial element in the community. They are intimately concerned in its welfareconcerned most of all that the telephone service shall be adequate to its needs. They appreciate, just like the rest of humanity, the kindly co-operation of the public.



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