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CITY ALDERMEN DEFEAT MOTION

Council Adopts Amendment to Ashplant's Annex School Tax Proposal.

TWO WITHDRAW SUPPORT

Decide to Send Delegation of Eight to Hydro Meeting in Toronto.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID.

Adopted an amendment to Ald. Ashplant's motion, which was to have the school taxes in the annex collected legally and according to statute, providing a rider that orders of the railway board shall also be respected.

Decided to send nearly all the aldermen present to the hydro meeting at Toronto on Tuesday Accepted the proposal of No. 2 committee to allow William street residents 5 cents a foot on their second sewer charge. Refused to allow the interest

Put through a number of improvements by the initiative and two-thirds vote plan.

Asked that engineer report on length of service and names of employees recently discharged. proposal to charge 3 per cent of cost of Pipe Line road pavement to general tax rate.

Referred to No. 2 committee the petition of Grey street residents that lumberyards be forbidden to locate in their block.

Charges by Ald. Ashplant that trickery was being practiced, which were later resented, and a similar charge by Mayor Wilson against Ald. Ashplant, featured the debate before the council Monday night regarding annex agreement.

A motion by Ald. Ashplant started the discussion. It had been moved at a previous meeting, but the mayor had ruled it a notice of motion

That the intervening time was no lost in close perusal of the motion was evidenced by the amendment, which was presented by Ald. Childs. It changed the whole tenor motion, providing safeguards for the annex agreement

Mr. Childs said that the amend-

ment meant the same thing as the notion, only it was a little better, if anything. Mayor Gives View.

Mayor Wilson said that the motio and amendment were diametrically opposed to each other.

number of labor men, who during the latter part of last week adopted and approved of the resolution and who, besides sending a copy of their mals," and the lecture will be ilresolution of approval to the council, lustrated. instructed their three labor repre-

the tax rate should be levied legally, chosen as his subject, "Export Busi-

ticipated in the debate. Immediately Ald. Ashplant read his motion, notice of which was given at the last council meeting, the clerk will win the honor for London again salary cut of 16 per cent. read the prepared amendment of Ald.

Ald. Douglass said that while he

Ald. Douglass-"It may as well be

and might be a little better. On this main point, Mayor Wil-

son, who was later accused by Ald. Ashplant of having a hand in the amendment, disagreed with Ald. ject was the same as Ald. Ashplant's Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

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A Thing of Beauty And a Joy Forever-

Opens New Home



COM. H. A. SOWTON.

SALVATION Army officer officiates at opening of new Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home, 684 Emery Street, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts.-Haggai 2:4.

HE that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.-Burke.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY-Com. H. A. Sowton

addresses Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Tecumseh House, Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home officially opened, 3 o'clock.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Prospect Lodge No. 10, and Myrtle Lodge No. 2, held a special meeting on Monday, March 20, to complete arrangements for their trip to St. degree will be conferred upon some of

the members. DR. E. E. PRINCE of the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, will be this week's lecturer in Interested spectators and close the extension series of Western Unilisteners to the debate were a large versity given in the public library

SEVERAL LOCAL manufacturers sentatives, Aldermen Ashplant, Ash- will journey to Stratford Friday to Mayor Not Disheartened at Failure ton and Watkinson to support the attend the fifth meeting of the When the vote came the labor men United Exporters of Western saw Aldermen Ashton and Watkin- Ontario. J. J. Foote of London will son bolt and support the amendment while Ald. Ashplant was supported by but one alderman, Ald. Douglass.
Ald. Ashplant's motion read that

Ontario. 3. 3. 4 deliver the opening adbecause the board of education only tesponded to the tune of \$7,000, when requested to quife \$102,000 off its estimates.

the standing broad jump and the estimates and the salary reductio and the motion was made to collect Y. M. G. A. gym. London has won the board of education estimates the taxes as provided by the statutes of the Ontario Railway Board order. the championship for the last two to cut down to the point asked, the With but one or two exceptions years by defeating the best teams in board of health, parks and board of every member of the council par- Canada and the United States, and education.

THE WEEKLY TUXIS boys' supmight be awful dense, he would like per will take place at the "Y" to- in their estimates to the 1921 level

o have the amendment interpreted, night when about thirty boys will. The public library board was not assemble in the banquet hall at six asked to cut its estimates. Ald. Childs said that it was quite resented, the First Methodist, Colin keeping with Ald. Ashplant's mo-tion, perhaps it went a little farther Baptist, New St. James Presbyterian EXPLAIN DECISION and Askin Street Methodist. After the "eats" the boys will go to the gym, where basketball and other

miss huth hill, the associate field secretary of the American Association for organizing social family work, is now spending a week in this province under the direction of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and will be in London on Theorems of the Social Service Council of Ontario, and the Social Service Council Ontari of the Y. W. C. A. in the Cronyn tions are very satisfactory.

shamrock tea and bazaar given Monday afternoon. A short musical program was tendered in which many of the Mission Band children took wife of Henry Ritchie of England, part, and tea was served from tables gaily decorated with spring flowers and crepe paper novelties. Mrs. Sidney Martin and Mrs. W. G. Currie, superintendents of the Mission Band, Mr. Ritchie and his wife and one were in charge. Mrs. Martin poured child, about a year old, were on

e giving their services for the and is reported to be doing fairly usicale and tea for which Mrs. well. Donald McLean is opening her home it 445 Piccadilly street Wednesday fternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in aid of the Grenfell Mission. Those taking part in the program are Mrs. resolutions urging the government Harold Clarke, Mrs. H. P. McMahon to obtain from Canada a double and Mrs. Howard Fetherston who are giving solos; Rev. G. Q. Warner, who will both sing and give 'cello effect of the Fordney bill's proposed Mesdames Charles H. Ivey, Gordon pressed itself in favor of increasing Tennant and Howard Fetherston, the preference upon imports of Can-Gleason, the Photographer The entertainment is open to the adian flour and fish stuffs into

MOTION SUFFERS DRASTIC CHANGES

Ashplant Phraseology Fails To Re-ceive Support At Monday

WINS VOTE OF COUNCIL

Ald. Childs Suggests Amendments Which Aldermen Prefer To Original.

The Ashplant motion in regard to he annex was somewhat shattered Childs presented and had adopted Monday night. This is shown by a check over the changes which the new amendment read into the original motion.

The motion, of which notice was follows:

"That the city officials whose duty it is to carry out the statutory reuirements relating thereto, are here by requested to see to it that the school rate is levied legally on all the rateable property of this municipality which is not by statute exempt from such school rate and that be so collected in the current year, to the end that no such property shall escape payment of its due proportion of the school rate to the injury of other ratepayers. It is here under-stood that the 15 mill annex rate shall be applied to the school rate so far as it goes.

The Childs' amendment made the llowing changes: Struck out the word "requested"

nd inserted "instructed." Inserted the words, "Nor order of the railway and municipal board,"

after the word statute. Struck out the words, "and that so collected in the current year to the end that no property shall escape payment of its due proportion of the school rate to the injury of other ratepayers. Struck out the word "understood

and substituted the word "ordered." Struck out the word annex before the word "rate," and added after the word rate "in what is commonly called the annex district

the school rate as far as it goes, and substituted "levied and collected as in the past five years." The amendment as it was accepted the council read:

"That the city officials whose duty Thomas this evening, when the 3rd by instructed to see to it that the produce 1922 dog tax receipts. He efforts of the men themselves, and of the Railway and Municipal Board ment of the dog tax. is commonly called the annex district ercised cruelty to an animal on Monshall be levied and collected as in day night. the polt nine years.'

MAKE BIGGER SLASH

of Board To Pare Off \$102,000.

"I think they'll probably cut some

Three boards have so far refused

cipated in the debate.

A. B. Horewood, who is in charge of Immediately Ald. Ashplant read his in the confident that the board of education, have al-

The board of works, the finance committee, are the only two bodies

Union in London, state that their agreement to work for nine hours MISS RUTH HILL, the associate per day rather than take a reduced

THE CHILDREN of the Mission Band of Ridout Street Methodist Church made efficient hostesses at a BIRTH ON OCEAN BIRTH ON OCEAN

St. John, March 21.—Early yesterday morning Mrs. Beatrice Ritchie, steamship Metagama, now in port. About thirty-five dollars was their way to Kitchener, Ontario, to visit a brother-in-law. The baby was LEADING ARTISTS of the city born on the ship Sunday morning

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 26. The chamber of commerce has passed numbers; and an instrumental trio, sugar duties upon imports into the violin, viola and piano, composed of United States. The chamber ex-Jamaica.

Nuttall Wins \$500 Balm From City In Crash With Fire Department Auto

1921

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922.

Spurr, veterinary of Parkhill, against Mrs. D. J. McColl, wife of a rival veterinary in the same town, was commenced before Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at the spring assizes at court house Tuesday morning, J C. Elliott, counsel for Robert Nuttall, in his damage action against the city of London, stated that a settlemen had been arrived at and his request that the case be struck off the list

Before the libel action of Dr. S. F.

was granted. It was learned that Mr. Nuttall re ceived \$500 and costs from the city, arrangements to that effect having been completed between Mr. Elliott and City Soliciotr T. G. Meredith, K.C., Monday evening.

The action arose out of a moto accident on Dec. 15 last, when the given at the last meeting, read as cars of Fire Chief John Aiken and Mr. Nuttall collided on Albert street while the chief was proceeding to

> The case of Price vs. McCrimmo was settled out of court. Har War Record.

In addressing the jury in the Spurr action, W. S. Haney of Sarnia, acting for Dr. Spurr, stated that his client had served overseas with the imperial forces, and had attained the rank of major in the veterinary corps. Dr. Spurr had been mention- to St. Joseph's Hospital about her ed in dispatches by General Haig. A series of alleged libelous com-

munications were sent through the mail at Parkhill, Mr. Haney stated, letters being sent among others to the local W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Margaret George, wife of Rev. T. G. Mrs. George, in the witness box.

said she had received a letter on Sept. 20, 1920, which she gave to Mrs. Pumprey. Witness had received several others, one of which she had The others she had also burned. given to Mrs. Pumprey. Her hus-

WILL NOT DESTROY DOGS UNLESS ANIMALS DISEASED LADIES AT ANNUAL DINNER

Work Is Hampered in Number of Districts.

Society has issued a warning that ladies night which was held at the he will not destroy any dogs unless Y. M. C. A. Monday evening was a quirements relating thereto, are hereschool rate if levied on all the rate- claims that in many instances own- to a committee from the ladies' auxable property of this municipality, ers have brought dogs to him to be iliary, with Mrs. A. J. McTavish as which is not by statute nor order destroyed in order to avoid the pay- conveener, and Mrs. S. M. Lettenhey, exempt from such school rate. It is The Humane Society is anxious to

> Children who noticed him motoring on Wharncliffe road saw him suddenly fling a collie dog from the

the Humane Society and ready for a ew owner. Inspector Tustin reports insanitary conditions in many barns in the district of Lucan and Parkhill, but owing to the fact that he has no conspection. One-train-a-day service exists in many of these places, and soloist; Henri Lassare, 'cello soloist; this hampers satisfactory work.

ited, has sent letters to the various and service to the community. agents of the company, stating that the ladies for giving so much of their will be \$100,000. they have no official information that there is likely to be a reduction The letter states: "There would appear to be not the slightest probability of first, second or third class cabin rates being reduced in view of the lack of third class traffic. With out third class traffic the ships suffer losses, even with favorable cabin

Passengers booking in advance will receive the advantage of any decline in the rates should any reduc- ously ill tion take place.

Members of the Brewery Worker's CHURCH STAGES BIRTHDAY PARTY

The regular social evening of the Lidout Street Methodist Church, Monday evening, took the novel form ci a birthday party. The object of raising funds for the league budget Social Service Council of Ordana, and will be in London on Thursday, March 23. At 4:15 on that day she will address the Mothers' Clubs at the technical school, and at 5:30 she will speak to the social service class and the members have no desire to will speak to the social service class and the members have no desire to go on strike, as our working conditions by Miss Clara Brighton and Mr. Harold Barnes, a guitar selecby Miss Hilda Proctor, Following were indulged in and dainty refresh-

Your Garden

TS not too soon to begin planning for your garden this year. It's a mighty good

idea to have one, too.

Think of how fine it is to have your own fresh garden things for the table, in addition to how much it adds to your health and pocketbook. There are plenty of vacant

lots to be had for this purpose,

too, but it is a good idea for you to secure your garden plot early, so as to get one in a convenient locality. A short Want Ad will help you secure a good plot-and help you secure tools and things, too. Don't fail to have a garden this summer, of all years. It will be a good in-

vestment. TELEPHONE 3670.

Questioned by J. M. McEvoy, K C., Mrs. George said that she did not know that Dr. Spurr and the daughter of Mrs. Pumprey were friendly "You know it now?" questioned Mr. McEvoy. "No, I don't know it now," wit

Many Letters Sent. Mrs. Margaret Knapton, the next vitness, has been a resident of Parkhill for if years, she said. She is secretary of the W. C. T. U. there and had turned over to Mrs. George letter she had received on March

Mrs. Sarah Stooks, who has lived in Parkhill since she was 12, also received a letter in February, 1921. Mrs. Christiana Pumprey received letter on April 11, 1921. Her husoand got it at the post office, she

said. Witness stated that at one time she had four letters of a similar naaure in her possession. She had received them from Mrs. George. Her usband had taken the letters to the office of the crown attorney in

To Mr. McEvoy witness admitted having samples of the handwriting of Mrs. McColl, one on a cooking recipe, and another on a card, that had been sent to a Mrs. McKeegan, who had known about a letter being sent daughter.

Wm. Pumprey said he had opened the letter addressed to his wife at the post office. He expected it, he said. He say Mrs. McColl at the Favors One Delegate. post office the night before. Witness accompanied Dr. Spurr to the Crown the aldermen on the occasion of the Attorney's office.

McColl at his request. It had appeared in three issues. Court then adjourned for lunch and commenced at 2:15 o'clock.

BUSINESSMEN ENTERTAIN

Struck out the words "apply to Humane Society Inspector Says Wives Take Part in Games On Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

Inspector Tustin of the Humane The second annual businessmen's Mrs. J. P. Finnegan and Mrs. W. G. ordered that the 15 mill rate in what locate a man who is said to have ex- Young. who were in charge of the supper.
At 5 o'clock the businessmen at-

tended their gymnasium class. Their wives were present to watch their husbands go through the calisthenics Then the ladies played games on the animal, and it is now in the care of the Dr. Describer under the direction of Dr. Detwiler. Later all adjourned to the dining-

room on the second floor, which had been very tastefully decorated by Wendell Holmes. Following a toast to "The King," a musical program was given under veyance he claims that he is not able the diection of A. D. Jordan. The make a sufficiently thorough in- following artists gave many solos, and were well received: H. Jackson,

Carmen Learn, soloist according to the statute on the whole rateable property in the city. The officials were requested by the motion to see that no property to see that no property be required by the motion to see tha iation, and showed how the associa-This latter point was struck out short potato race were run off in the problem. It may suggest cuts in H. B. Beaumont, general agent of tion had transformed men and made Canadian Pacific Steamships, Lim- them radiating points of influence vote. These latter include the Ham-

> time to make the supper such a suc-W. R. Vendall, president of the as-

sociation, spoke briefly on the London association and its activities. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered A. D. Jordan for providing such an excellent musical program.

T. W. McFarland, who was in the chair, expressed the regrets of the class at the absence of the pysical director, David Allan, who is seri-

BYNG VISITS LONDON APRIL 15

Canada's new governor-general, Lord Byng of Vimy, will pay his initial visit to London on April 15. Word to this effect has been sent

An effort is to be made to arrange suitable program of entertainment. scurry is now on to uncover me official act which he might be asked to carry out to lake the oc City remembered. It has been suggested that he might be asked to turn the first sod of the new West ern University or open children's hospital; or it may be that both events will be staged.

SHOULD REGISTER IEWELS IN MAILS

The following postal regulations was stolen. with regard to the sending of jewelry through the mails are published with the view to advising the senders of window, using a shoe-break key from such articles as to the correct method the railroad to force the window, and MRS. HARGRAVE of securing their own protection. then opened the front door, where Senders are advised to prepay packets containing any of the following articles of jewelry at letter rate and should register them:

Precious stones, mounted or unmounted, rings, brooches, tie pins, chains, cuff links, dress sets, fobs, pracelets, lockets, necklaces, etc. All articles of gold or other preious metal for personal use, such as cigarette holders, cigarette cases anity cases, card cases, lorgnettes, mesh bags, watches, etc.

TAKE THIRD TRIP ON HYDRO AFFAIRS

City Council Decides To Send Eight Aldermen To Meeting At Toronto.

CRITICISM IS PASSED UP

Alderman Drake Attacks Drury Gov ernment Regarding Its Power Policy.

The majority of the members of the city council are off on their third trip to Toronto today, at the ex-

Spectators at the council meeting on Monday night, remarked that the mayor and aldermen, seriously con cerned for the last couple of weeks with the city's high expenditure seemed to suffer a lapse of memory when a jaunt at the expense of the city was in sight.

The Hydro-Electric Association i meeting at Toronto, and the Drury legislation in regard to hydro is to be discussed.

Some of the aldermen thought the city should send a strong delegation to the meeting. Some of the leading spokesmen in this regard made caustic remarks regarding the Drury government in connection with the proposed legislation.

Ald. Drake was a leader in this espect, he said: "We have got to put those farmers out of business.

Ald. Holmes, who found favor with last jaunt to Toronto, regarding Mrs. Minnie Dawson, publisher and hydro matters, seemed to be more or proprietor of the Parkhill Gazette, less alarmed at such a lavish expenstated that she had published a diture of money. He declared that statement, handed to her by Dr. his experience forced him to the conclusion that it would be sufficient to send one delegate. He had been present at the last convention. He heard large number of resolutions read nd carried unanimously. He could

> details of the resolutions and refrained from voting. However, as the debate went on the ydro enthusiasts gained in courage and the delegation jumped from an original four to cight before it was inally completed.

> grasp just about one-quarter of the

Just as it was about to take office the council had its first trip down to the Chippawa plant opening. It is believed that the hydro commission paid the expenses on that occasion. Then there followed another delegation including Ald. Holmes. there is the present journey and in a week or so the entire council is go ing to Toronto when the city of Lon lon bill comes before the Legislatur

CITY COUNCIL OVERLOOKS PREVIOUS UNDERTAKINGS

Work Authorized by Day Labor, and Two-Thirds Vote Is Utilized.

While the city council is commitmunicipal work this year, with the the University of Toronto on March exception of paving, and is also on 10, this year. record as being opposed to starting overlooked on Monday night.

vote plan. Six bylaws were also initiated, tional topics.

ilton road and Dundas street east

valued at \$165,000. REMANDS TWO

of Dallas Texas, and Herbert Cole, the material found in each text book who gave Buffalo as his home town, prescribed for public schools. Chapter were charged with trespassing on C. P. R. property in police court Tues- chapter ten with the preparation, but it is expected that these will day and were remanded for one week adoption and uniformity by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. The books. In the appendix is found a and that the same law will apply all trio was arrested Monday night loit- list of all text books in all subjects along the lake. ering on the C. P. R. tracks near Piccadilly street.

"Such men as you have no good purpose being in London, and I will cidate to which a university degree remand you for one week, so that the from a British dominion, a officials may look up your records," stated Magistrate Graydon.

THIEVES BREAK INTO ST. THOMAS TAILOR'S STORE

Cloth Valued From \$1.500 \$2,000 and Made Clean Special to London Advertiser.

3 o'clock Tuesday morning and stock The thieves made their entrance to

they backed a car up and loaded some 100 suit ends and overcoating and made their getaway. The bar which they had used to force their entrance was found by

arrived. The police also found a bottle con-The alarm was turned in by Mr. Stalker, a baker, at 3:20. The police

are working on the case, but so far Packets of jewelry mailed at parcel have not made any arrests. ost rates are sent entirely at the ors and of all kinds of cloth.

Civic Junketing Trips Cost Council \$200 So Far This Year.

CIVIC junketing trips have cost the city council \$200 this year. To reach this total the utilities and board of education charges of a like nature would have to be added. "Are they cutting the workers' wages to pay for these trips?" asked one official.

Seven aldermen are down to Toronto today for the hydromeeting. Their bills will total about \$100 if they stay only for the first day's meeting. may remain over for the second

This is the third trip of this nature. The first cost \$57. The second around \$30, and then there was a trip regarding unemployment costing \$28. In a week or so there will be a bill for \$150 to take the entire council to Toronto for the city of London bill.

ST. JAMES' Y. P. S. HOLDS DEBATE

A debate, "Resolved that Foreign Missions Are More Important Than mission, if dance halls are to be built Home Missions," was the feature of the regular meeting of St. James and 600, when Anglican Church Young People's so much." Society Monday evening. The debate think the railway commissioners do was keenly contested, the speeches of both teams showing a comprehensive study of the subject, and well-prepared arguments, but the deision went, however, to the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmaive were: Miss Corrinne Gough, Miss Daisy Schram and Mrs. Charles Husbands, and for the negative, Miss Wood, Arthur Hodgins and Paul Dawson. Miss Lucy Jenkins and Rev. W. L. Armitage acted as judges. Miss Hilda Carter presided in place of Arthur Hodgins, the president of the society.

WINS DEGREE OF DR. OF PEDAGOGY

Mr. E. T. White, Normal School Teacher Congratulated On Attainment of Scholarship.

BOOK ACCLAIMED

Mr. E. T. White, B. A., B. Paed., of the London Normal School, is receiving today congratulations on having completed all requirements for the degree of doctor of pedagogy. ted by vote to call for tenders on all This degree was conferred on him by

Text Books In Ontario.

It is the highest degree granted by any work on the two-thirds vote plan the university in education, and can of the council, both conditions were only be obtained after an extensive course covering a period of about Considerable work was authorized five years. This course comprises by day labor, despite the objection the science of education, history of by day labor, despite the objection of Ald. May, and two sewer bylaws were put through on the two-thirds original dissertation on some educations.

Dr. White completed some time ago whereby the ratepayers are to be the courses mentioned, and passed whereby the ratepayers are to be notified of the cost, and if they do not object to the improvements the work will be authorized by the two-thirds will be authorized by the two-thirds will be authorized by the two-thirds to the Ham. tario" in book form, and it received this season along the shores of Lake J. J. McHale proposed a toast to pavements, the total cost of which the joint approval of the university The total of local improvement works which the council on Monday work as well as the indorsation of The order works which the council on Monday the committee's report by the senate night decided to go ahead with are of the university. This work, which comprises ten

chapters, deals in the opening chapter with an historical survey of school text books in Ontario from the in-OF AMERICANS auguration of our school system t the present. Chapter two to eight, ever used in our public schools.

To be eligible to proceed to this degree, the university requires a can school assistant's certificate or its equivalent, and a certificate of a least three years' successful experience as a teacher or an inspector.

REMANDED TWO GIRLS ONE WEEK

Ellen Harris and Helen Fortune were remanded for one week by Magistrate Graydon in police cour Tuesday. Ellen Harris is charged with being a frequenter of a dis St. Thomas, March 21.—The store orderly house, and Helen Fortune is belonging to F. W. Heard, tailor, 763 charged with vagrancy. Ellen Harris Talbot street, was broken into about was caught by the police in a raid on a Chinese laundry on Dundas street, London East, two weeks ago to the value of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 Helen Forture, her companion, was caught a few hours later on a downtown street. The case when heard the store by breaking in through a rest was a particular sordid one.

DIES IN WEST

The death took place in Winnipeg

late Monday night, of Mrs. J. G. Har grave, wife of one of Winnipeg's leading coal and wood merchants. the police by the window when they During the day Mrs. Hargrave was subject to indifferent health and the family physician was called in. It taining some home-brew whiskey, which the thieves had left behind. It was after the departure of the doctor that Mrs. Hargrave took a sudden turn for the worse and expired. Mrs Hargrave was 49 years old and a native of Strathroy, coming to Winnipeg to live some years ago. She is The goods stolen consist of all col- survived by her husband, two sone

OPPOSES DANCE HALL BUILDING

Board of Education Believes Present Is Not Opportune Time.

RETRENCHMENT NEEDED

Trustee Thomas Rowe Says Public School Construction More Needed.

In view of the necessity for a policy of retrenchment the board of education takes decisive objection to the proposal by the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission that a dance hall be constructed at the lake-side this spring at an approximate cost of \$60,000.

Trustees who will attend the inaugural meeting of the recently created civic commission Wednesday, have been directed to register a

Trustee Thomas Rowe leads in the attack upon the commission. "It is only proper for our representatives, he declares, "to ascertain when they attend the meeting of the civic comat a cost, as I understand it, of \$60,-000, when public schools are needed

"I do not wish it to appear that I not know their business, but I would like to point out that the board of education does not approve altogether of the building of dance halls at summer resorts, which must be constructed with the people's money, building program to a minimum."

COMMISSIONER TO SPEAK ON MISSIONARY WORK

Commissioner H. A. Sowton, S. A.,

Salvation Army Official Will Conduct Seven-Day Campaign Through Western Ontario.

of Canada East, who will be in Lonon Wednesday to address the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon and to officiate at the formal opening of the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home, will conduct a seven-day campaign in London district, commencing with an address given in Woodstock Tuesday evening on the missionary work of the Army as he has seen it in 33 years' experience. Commissioner Sowton is Dissertation On Educational Topic versed in this phase of Army life, having been stationed in Denmark, Finland, Norway and India, as well as being in command of Swedish

forces in the United States. Following his stay in London, Commissioner Sowton will address a mass meeting in St. Thomas Wednesday evening, a Chamber of Commerce luncheon party in Windsor and a mass meeting in Walkerville Thursday, going to Essex Friday, and to Chatham for the week-end.

WILL ENFORCE RIGIDLY FISHING REGULATIONS

Government Department Allows Use of Small Size Nets Under

Certain Conditions. The order-in-council which was Erie, according to a report from the

The order made provision that

those owning nets of the small size mesh prior to the passing of the or-

der, could use them until the end of 1922, but it has come to the notice of the department that some of the fishermen have purchased nets of the small mesh since that time. Fishermen will not be allowed to operate on Lake Erie with the small

mesh nets unless they had them before April 30, 1921. Different regulations are still in nine deals with free text books, and force at various points of the lake of text shortly be brought under one head

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT

MARTIN—At the family residence, 25%
Ridout street south on Tuesday,
March 21, 1922, Christina, beloved with
of Rev. W. M. Martin.
Funeral notice later.
SHEWAN—Died March 19, 1922, at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. James
Young, Thamesford, Margaret Shewan,
atted 88 years.
Funeral Wednesday, leaving the
Tuse at 3 p.m. Services in St. Andrew's Church, Thamesford, Interment
at St. Andrew's Cemetery.

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