PLAN MEMORIAL TO CITY HEROES

Local Army and Navy Veterans Decide on Erection of Tribute.

Association Arranges Parade and Celebration for Armistice Day.

Regretting the fact that London cannot boast a memorial in honor of her brave sons who served the mother country in the world war, the Army and Navy Veterans at an enthusiastic and representative meeting Monday night, unanimously decided that their association will erect as soon as possible a memorial that will bear testimony of the part Londoners played in that historic

To Take Subscriptions. A committee consisting of John Rawlings, Robert Fraser and J. A. Glennie was appointed to approach the Great War Veterans' Association and ascertain if that body wished to join the Army and Navy Veterans in the project. Secretary J. A. Glennie declared that subscriptions for the memorial will be taken from veterans only, and that every member of the A. and N. V. will back the undertaking to the limit, even though no other soldier organizations in the city decide to take part.

The question of a war memorial for quite a while, and many times during the past few years' organizations and various municipal bodies have announced their intention of fostering plans for a commemoration in one form or another, but the matter has rested there, until at the present time, four years from the signing of the armistice. London is still without

a suitable memorial to her heroes. Realizing the fact that this is the center of Western Ontario in addition to being a military center, that troops were in training here during the greater part of the war, and that many cities and towns much smaller in this district have erected beauti ful tablets and monuments, the Army and Navy Veterans were prompted to action, and are determined to carry the project through. The site for the proposed memorial has not been decided as yet, but a location will be chosen at a subsequent meet

Back British Stand. organization indorsed the stand taken by the British government in dealing with the Turkish situation, and a resolution was passed to the effect that the Army and Navy Veterans, as an organization, would back the Dominion government should it be decided to send

Canadian contingent overseas. Arrangements are under way for veterans' parade to the military and also for a parade and fitting celebration on Armistice Day, Nov.

TRUSTEES CLAIM REBATE ON BRICKS

Present Milton Pressed Brick Frincipal Miller reports similarly. Company With Bill For \$360.

At last there is light where once all was in darkness. The "gold brick" episode finds its sequel in a bill for 360 presented to the Milton Press Brick Company by the London Board of Education, as the contested difference in the cost of certain brick used in the construction of the Central Collegiate Institute.

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee of the board of education, explains that a dispute is in progress at this moment between school board and the brick concern, but gives positive assurance that the ctiy will not be bested in

The Milton Pressed Brick Company repudiates the claim, holding that the contractor was allowed the benefit of the material in question.

The contested amount, \$360, represents what the board claims as a rebate on 120,000 brick at the rate of \$3 a thousand, and this sum is claimed, it is explained, by the trustees as their just due by reason of a falling market.

It is elucidated that while the initial negotiations for the brick were undertaken when the specifications were prepared, which was perhaps six months prior to the actual delivery of the material. In the meanwhile there ensued a fluctuation downward in the price of brick and the trustees claim the last price.



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ATHOUGHT FOR TODAY

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T is the business of anybody who can, to set right what anybody has set wrong-Anon

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meet ing of the hospital trust will be held Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock. W. C. NOXON, Canadian agent to speak to a meeting of Chamber of prominent businessmen in the city general in London, England, who was Commerce members Saturday, has

A ROUGH ESTIMATE by school officials from the last reports sub-mitted, reveals the fact that there are more than 2000 children in London attending full-time classes for and approved by all the directors. secondary education, distributed in the two high schools and the tech-

sionary meeting of the Maitland that the reduction to 25 cents would Street B. Y. P. U. was held Monday be of untold benefit to all concerned, be of untold benefit to all concerned. night, when a very interesting address was given by Dr. Bowley Green of Talbot Street Baptist Church. A tors of the fair explaining this posiof Talbot Street Baptist Church. A musical selection by Miss Marie Bergman and a duet by Mr. C. Shorten and Mr. Yull were features of the program.

ENDEAVORING TO induce farmes in Western Ontario to ship hav to Europe a well-known Toronto firm has written the local Chamber of Commerce asking them to have farmers wishing to ship their product for London has been hanging fire to Europe communicate with them as soon as possible. The firm claims that they are able to offer very attractive ocean rates, lower than any quoted for a number of years.

WHEN THE CONTRACT be ween the board of education and the Kingston Construction Comany expires, and the Central Collegiate Institute is finally accepted, the trustees believe that they will have a balance of \$7,000 at their disposal,

RECONSIDER STAND

Trustees Appoint Special Committee to Deal With Problem.

in the year, the school trustees are ing will be announced later. viewing with certain favor the re while there are members of the board MOTOR CYCLIST who still feel that these courses are unnecessary, W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Central Collegiate Institute, entertains a contrary opinion. It has been recommended to the school board that a special committee Charles Noxell Taken To Vic- little Misses Hilda Johnston, Arlene either submit the milk for pasteuriz- Willingness to Co-operate

plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery be appointed consisting of Principals and also for a parade and fitting Beal, Mooney and Miller, with Trustees Silverwood and Wright, to confer in the near future with a view to ward the establishment of at least one class in the Technical School at which would attend all students who so de-

Trustee Silverwood has assured his associates that many inquiries have when a motor cycle crashed into an reached him relative to these classes, which were discontinued after one season for economical reasons, while

Trustee Bryden Campbell adheres to his view that if there is a real de mand for the inauguration of night board to make provision for them.

BAKER SCOFFS AT

tanglement Not of Alarming Nature.

Although the city of London has been jointly implicated in the legal Company, the central collegiate institute, and certain local contractors. City Clerk Baker gives assurance that there is no need for undue

The city clerk has been served with a notice of the lien placed upon the new collegiate, which he promptly handed over Tuesday night to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education.

Mr. Baker intimated that the afand their several contractors, and ern Fair last week. This beautiful has given the matter but scant con- household utility was delivered to Mrs. sideration.

'We get missives of this nature right along," he explained, "involving the public utilities department, the hospital trust, etc.'

We had forgotten about chestnuts

Find Family of Eleven Living on Eighty-Four Dollars Per Month

to other cities of similar size, is con- | London Chamber of Commerce, are sidered to be particularly fortunate in the small amount of dire poverty and need to be found in the city, yet a sum even smaller than \$84 a month. men and women who are engaged in relief work find numbers of in force long enough for us to realfamilies who are living on a sum far ize what its effect will be, when

Through the agency of the Child Welfare Society a case was found of cases where fathers are not earn-where nine young children and the ing more, and sometimes less, than parents were living on the sum of \$18 a week. \$84 a month, the entire sum earned by the father

Brigadier Crichton, of the Salvation Army, states that army officials lem.'

Although London, when compared working in co-operation with the continually confronted with the problems of large families living on "The adolescent act has not been

> "How these families will manage when deprived of even the small earnings of children, remains a prob-

> families are deprived of the earnings

of their children, but there are scores

INDORSE STAND OF EXHIBITORS

Chamber of Commerce Urges 25 Cents Admission to Fair.

Suggest Erection of Western **Ontario Building On** Grounds.

The stand taken by the exhibitors at the Western Fair and by many that the admission price of the 1923 wired that he will be unable to visit heartily indorsed by the directors of fair be reduced to 25 cents, was the chamber of commerce at a meet-

Although fully realizing the abso lute necessity of obtaining enough money to run Canada's second larg-THE REGULAR MONTHLY misand as a result will write the direc-

> reduced. Feeling that the erection of a build ing in which Western Ontario's industries could be featured, and would be an attractive and logical additoin to London's exhibition as London is the industrial center of this part of the province, the chamber of com merce has decided to make such proposal to the fair board. Other cities and towns in Western Ontario have suggested an exhibit of this nature and have expressed their willingness of co-operating to make suc

an undertaking a success. London manufacturers will have an opportunity of meeting two of Canada's trade commissioners, who will visit the city in October, and of dis ussing with them the possibilities of placing London-made goods in different parts of the world. Dr. Ross, nmissioner in Shanghai, China, will visit London October 13, and Major Johnston, commissioner Scotland and Ireland, will be in the city October 26 and 27. Both will

terested in export trade and will address luncheon meetings. W. C. Noxon, British agent general in Canada, will address a meeting of the chamber of commerce members Reconsidering their action of earlier on Saturday. The time for the meet-

meet manufacturers here, who are in-

Collision With Auto.

A very distressing accident occurred at the corner of York and Adelaide streets Tuesday night, about 7 o'clock, automobile, as a result of which Charles Noxell is in Victoria Hospital suffering a fractured leg.

The automobile, a roadster, driven by H. A. Teare, accompanied by classes, it is the duty of the school Donald and Verne Jarvis, was traveling east on York street, and the motor cycle driven by Charles Noxell, was proceeding south on Adelaide street when they met on the corner, the force of the impact throwing the car against a telegraph pole, breaking

the pole completely in half. Mr. Noxell was hurled about seventy-five feet, and was picked up in City Clerk States Legal En- a semi-conscious condition by a passersby. Dr. F. R. Clegg, of London East arrived on the scene a few moments later, and after rendering first-aid rushed the injured man to in Secondary Schools.

the hospital. Donald Jarvis, an occupant of the car, was hurled through the windentanglement involving the board of shield when the car struck the teleeducation, the Kingston Construction graph pole, and received minor scratches to his face and body. The other members of the party escaped

unintured. Both vehicles were badly damaged as the result of the crash.

WINS THE BLUE BIRD ELECTRIC WASHER

Mrs. Edwards of 372 Adelaide street air was purely a matter to be er, drawn for at the Ontario Furnithreshed out by the school trustees ture Company's exhibit at the West-Edwards absolutely free.

TARIFF BILL READY FOR SIGN Washington, Sept. 20.—The admini-stration tariff bill was made ready to-

day for President Harding, who was ripening until we saw a worm going expected to complete its enactment somewhere.

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In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest Who wants to go to the Grand?

"BILL" HADDEN offering to wash Purdom Love's collar be-

hind the counter while he waited. FOREMAN BOB LOGAN still riding to the job with a straw hat on. Methinks he gives the aldermen a wide berth.—G. H.

A RICHMOND STREET merchant who specializes in electric light bulbs, fixtures and heaters who illuminates his store with oil

A FIREMAN at the early morning fire on York street, and the chemical. Meanwhile the house burned merrily.

A LADY WALK UP to one of the models in a local department store and show her some house dresses. When she saw her mistake she smiled and said: "I beg your pardon. I thought you were one of the salesladies.-H. W.

TWO OF THE FAIR SEX at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets looking quite man nish in knee breeches, short coats, tweed caps, and toothpicks in their mouths, but they wore silk hose and slippers

Regulations Strictly in

City.

to Public Health

Nurse.

At a meeting of the board of health

stated that milk regulations, concern-

The department, with Dr. Fareweil

in charge, Dr. Tamlin stated, would

the milk would be classified "A" and

must come from tubercular-free cows

and this milk would be permitted to

To Be Pasteurized.

it was pointed out, would have to be

Farewell and his assistants complete

regulation is going to be rigidly en

In connection with the herds and

dairies report, several members ex-

pressed their contempt for a milkman

was the maximum. Chairman Sel-

brook thought that a penitentiary

was pointed out that Miss Foster

was attempting a superhuman task,

necessary. It was decided to appoint

Miss Raymond to assist Miss Foster.

Better Health Conditions.

The report of communicable dis-

eases showed that the city is experi-

encing a better state of health condi

tions. It was pointed out that at

present contagious diseases are on

the decrease, and this week, the

lightest in years, both diphtheria and

scarlet fever. There were no new

cases of mumps, measles, tuberculosis

Recommendations for decent lava

tories at the west end of Springbank,

to replace the alleged disgusting con-

ditions there at the present time, were

referred to the parks commission.

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cases were included in the report.

Class "B" milk, on the contrary

Class "A," or certified milk,

Mothers' Club To Ask Board Board of Health to Enforce To Supply Winter Sport.

Child's Welfare Nurse Ad- Decide to Appoint Assistant dresses Wortley Road Organization.

Meeting for the first time this season, Tuesday night, the Hale Street Tuesday night it was emphatically Mothers' Club decided to keep before ing dairymen supplying milk to Lon the city fathers as much as possible don homes, would at once be strictly the urgent need of a new school. The enforced. mothers also decided to ask the board for a skating rink for the chil- begin making tests in a few days, and dren, to be made on the school grounds this winter.

A splendid talk on "The Value of Music to the Child" was given by be sold in its raw state. Mrs. Charles Turner of Riverview Mothers' Club, which was most in-'eresting to the mothers.

An interesting program was given pasteurized before seiling. "We are following the business part of the not going to stand for any nonsense, said Dr. Tamlin. "As soon as Dr. meeting, including a reading by Mrs. E. Pellow of Chesley avenue school; their tests, if the milk does not come toria Hospital Following Belt, Isabel Wells and Mona Webb. ing or go out of business. And this The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Hosie, and forced." a social hour followed.

WORTLEY ROAD CLUB.

Miss Bertha Smith gave an interesting address on child welfare work formaldehyde as a preservative. Dr. at the opening meeting of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, held Tuesday night. She spoke on the care of est to the mothers. She also thanked the mothers for the help they have past, and asked them to give old ing the last year, the need for anflannel, which could be made into children's garments to be used during the coming winter months.

Plans for the winter were discussed and it was decided to hold a bazaar and an assistant was immediately in December, with Mrs. R. Wray as convener. Mr. E. A. Miller, new principal of the London South Collegiate, will speak at the next meeting of the club on the Problem of Home-work

A large number of new members joined the club, the membership now totals 150, and the president, Mrs. W. F. Lowe, stated that before long fever wards in Victoria Hospital have ther discussion with regard to rethey expected to boast of a member ship of 200.

An interesting program closed the meeting, with guitar selections by Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Brown of or typhoid. Thirty whooping cough Glendale. Readings by Mrs. Calhoun were also enjoyed.

TALBOT STREET CLUB. Plans for a reception for Mr. Welsh, the new principal of Talbot street school, and for his staff of teachers city, holding ticket No. 1134B, was the was the chief business taken up by lucky winner of the Blue Bird Wash- the Talbot Street Mother's Club which met for the first time this season Tuesday night. The fathers, as well as the mothers, are to be invited to meet the teachers at this Blue White and radiates the finest

> The club voted that it would do as much as possible along with the green gold and platinum. It is a find various women's organizations to- because it cost me only \$100 at John wards procuring a car for the use of A. Nash. My Jeweler, 182 Dundas Miss Bertha Smith in her Child Welfare Work. This subject will be brought before the Union Mother's Club at the meeting in October.

Finding a maid of all work is not half the bugbear it used

to the Want Ads at once and you will quickly find a competent one to take her place. emergency may be in the household the Want Ads of

FEEL TEACHERS WANT TOO MUCH

Trustees Fear High Salaries for Temporaries Would Antagonize Regulars.

Recommend Adjustment of by for Permanent Demagogues.

Realizing, they say, that the present is a most unfavorable period to secure good teachers, and unwilling to attempt anything that would tend to precipitate a feeling of irritation among their permanent teachers, members of the collegiate institute committee in special session Tuesday recommended that certain temporary teachers be secured at \$220 a month, and that all salaries of permanent teachers below this figure be adjusted to cover the diference.

Four additional specialists are eeded for the Central Collegiate and the South London High School, and it was explained by the principals these institutions that it would be imperative in most instances to employ temporary pedagogues until a later date, when other teachers would be ready to assume permanent positio, s. In the meanwhile, they yould be compelled, they say, to pay these temporary teachers a larger salary than certain of the permanent teachers are now receiving.

Trustee Edwin Smith commented hat the temporary teachers now enjoyed the advantage, as they could hold their price up, if they chose. E. A. Miller, principal of the South London school, while favoring the \$2,200 a year remuneration for the temporary teachers, cautioned the committee that this salary would be liable to create dissatisfaction among the regulars.

Principal Mooney concurred, but the monthly contract Principal Miller stressed the difficulty experienced in a search for teachers, and warned the trustees to lose as little time as possible, as Toronto was advertising for twelve distance, and in view of the quantity Principal Mooney reported that he

had secured a teacher for \$2,200, while Principal Miller elucidated said Mr. Saunders, that soft drinks \$2,400.

the teachers approved by the principals be secured, while the salary committee will be asked to consider any readjustments deemed expedi- merely in dipping the glasses in the

Willingness to Co-operate With Government.

Hearty co-operation with the Canadian Government in whatever action who was recently fined \$10 for using that body shall take in support of the Tamlin had asked the magistrate just British government in the Near East what the maximum fine was for this dispute was promised by the local work in missions, religious educaoffence, and was informed that \$50 Great War Veterans' Association at tion and social service and evangel a meeting held Tuesday night in the ism, will be drawn up at the sessions term would be more applicable. "At clubrooms in the Majestic building, ing of the Methodist Church, school age, which was of great inter- any rate." said the chairman, "the at which Col. W. G. Coles presided.

maximum fine should be at least \$100. The resolution was supported by and the maximum should be imposed. every member present, and a copy will While extraordinary work has been be sent forthwith to the militia head- ments along financial lines, with condone by the health department durquarters at Ottawa. The resolution sideration of budgeting and means other nurse was brought to the attenread in part as follows: tion of the board Tuesday night. It "That in view of the situation in the Near East, the G. W. V. A., Dobson of Alma College, St. Thomas, visiting nurse to about 300 families.

the government in whatever action gladly undertake to raise a battalion the meeting. of trained men for overseas service." Rev. Jesse Arnup, a field secretary organizing a battalion in the event were reported during August and two of war breaking out.

LAUDS AUXILIARY CLASSES **HELD IN LONDON SCHOOLS**

Provincial Inspector Says No Bet ter Institutions Anywhere in Province.

There are no better auxiliary WHILE VISITING THE FAIR classes in the province than those maintained at the Byron Preventor-It is a wonderful diamond, Perfect ium and in three city public schools colors of flery glow. The setting is vincial inspector of auxiliary classes, who has just completed his inspec tion. His report was received Wednesday by W. A. Tanner, secretary of street, "where you will eventually buy

the board of education Dr. Sinclair found excellent worl being undertaken in all four schools, Hamilton, Sept. 20. - Farmers in ward and psychopathic children, and the district south of Hamilton say lauded in the highest terms the teachpotatoes are beginning to rot, and ers engaged in this work. "The board is certainly fortunate in having teachers of such profict-

Asks If Any of Mayor Wilson's Civic Coal Has Been Placed in Bins

cause of excessive rains recently. ency," his report reads.

That coal question keeps "crop- | civic coal had been placed in the ping up" in board of education circles | bins. but is stifled with equal regularity. Another coal report was submitted Tuesday's session of the collegiate

REPORT POTATOES ROTTING.

they are unable to sow wheat be-

Chairman Silverwood looked askance at press representatives crouched in a corner with uplifted pencils acted as though he was about to institute, and Trustee A. N. Udy. hurl a sharp retort, and then changed evidently of the same inquiring his mind. He adopted Trustee Bice's mind as Trustee Harry Hayman, attitude, and did not even say "Sssh, questioned if any of Mayor Wilson's ssh, sh."

MORNING FIRE DESTROYS

Flames Damage Home of B. A. Fitzmaurice to Extent of \$5,000.

stroyed the residence of B. A. Fitzmaurice, of 546 York street, at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. The lamage is estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. A. Fitzmaurice, of North Bay who was visiting at the house, was wakened by smoke, and upon investigating found the front rooms in a mass of flames. She awakened other members of the family, who were able to save many things of value from the upstairs before being forced to escape from the house.

When the fire department arrived the whole of the upstairs was in flames, and only quick work on the part of the firemen saved the house from being totally gutted.

Neighbors in the vicinity rushed to the scene, and succeeded in saving most of the furniture in the down-The loss is partially covered by

INSPECTOR URGES

Claims Many Western Fair standing accounts with sub-contract Concessionaires Suffered Considerable Incon-

venience.

That sanitary conditions, especially in the matter of water accommodations at the Fair must be remedied was the unanimous opinion of menibers of the board of health at their regular meeting on Tuesday night. Several complaints had been received according to R. H. Saunders, and he and Dr. Tamlin made a thorough in-

vestigation. "The fault is directly traceable to the lack of water accommodation," said Mr. Saunders. "The facilities in this regard are very poor." Some of until all questions had been sati the concessionaires, he pointed out, factorily dealt with. had to carry water a considerable they used, this was, in some cases, a hardship.

Some complaints had been received that the same party had endeavored were being served in dirty glasses. to obtain a position at his school for He found that some booth owners were serving maple and other drinks Members of Board of Healt It was finally recommended that that were more or less sticky, and they were using a pail of cold water to wash the glasses. In some cases, i was found that the washing consisted celd water. "This condition could not go on," said Mr. Saunders. "And I gave instructions that hot water

would have to be used." Mr. Mitchell proposed that the fair board install additional water facili- the suggestion that immediate ste ties, and then the board would be in should be taken to remedy its co laws than it is at present.

METHODISTS WILL PLAN

ondon District Will Assemble First Methodist Church on Thursday. Plans of campaign for the winter's

assembles in the First Methodist Church Thursday. The main objective of the meeting of raising funds.

At the morning session Rev. Perry London Command, desires to go on will appeal for funds for extension record in favor of co-operation with and improvement work at Alma College, and Rev. A. J. Johnston of the they may determine in the support of department of religious education at the British government, and will Toronto is also expected to address

Every returned soldier, whether ne of the department of missions, Dr belongs to the organization or not, is Hartwell, recently returned from the requested to be present at a meeting foreign missions fields, and Rev. W. to be held in the clubrooms next E. Millson, district secretary of the Tuesday night. The meeting is to be department of social service and the lines of his own department.

SCHOOL ISSUE **NEARS ENDING**

Fire of unknown origin almost de- Committee Recommends Central Collegiate Institute Be Accepted As Completed.

> Will Withhold Further Payments, However, Till Sub-Contractors Are Paid.

> All things must end, it has been ordered, and so it is with the problem involving the London central collegi ate institute and the Kingston Con

> truction Company.
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> After their official and final inspec tion of the much-contested structu the members of No. 3 committee the board of education Tuesday af ernoon recommended that the scho be accepted as complete and a fina settlement be made with the King ston Company in order that the con

> ract terminate Excepting a few minor criticism the trustees concluded that th building had been constructed in ac cordance with the plans and specif The Kingston Compan promises that once their contract ex nires with the school board all out tors or others will be satisfactoril

> disposed of. Prior to the survey Tuesday th trustees convened in special session in their committee room, accepting report from L. E. Carrothers, scho architect, together with a financl statements as to the payments ; due the company, as well as a recor of the two liens that have bee placed on the building by sub-con tractors, who claim that they hav not been paid by the Kingston Com

After a study of the figures trustees assured themselves their interests would not be placed i jeopardy by these legal entangl ments, and promised that no furth would be forthcom payments

Urge Place Be Cleaned Up.

That the Horton street dump one of the worst spots in the c is the opinion of several memb of the board of health. So numerous have the complain become that an investigation members of the board brought

dition. "Loads have been dumped where the driver saw fit," said Tamlin. "In some cases the roa way is so narrow that it will be h for a wagon to pass through. Mr. Mitchell thought that should be referred to No. 2 co mittee, and that a fence at the He ton street end might help. Ev then it was pointed out that

drivers could easily reach it by of Bathurst street. Several members of the board isited the dump were unanimous their declarations that it was only insanitary, but a disgrace. Tamlin drew attention to the that several old mattresses had b ving there, judging by their st or some two or three months, that recently loads of broken bott and glass had been added. Howe he thought, a fence of some kind

Horton street might help. The matter was referred to N committee of the city council. ACCIDENT INSURANCE Let us show you our New Low C Accident Policy. It is the biggest va that has yet been offered. THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENC LIMITED. 208 Royal Bank Building. Phones 776W. 2922W.

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