MAYOR WILL TALK WITH SCAVENGERS

what steps the men would take. It merits, reached the city hall that in reply to old a meeting in Victoria Hall this

hold a meeting in Victoria Hall this afternoon at which the mayor will speak.

Early yesterday morning the mayor conferred with the men's committee at their headquarters in Victoria Hall and asked that they withdraw their letter asking for the dismissal of Street Commissioner Wilson and restricted the street commission of the dismissal of the street commission and restricted with the particular street conferred with the particular street conferred with the mayor will be particular to the street conferred with the mayor will be street and they have always been appointed, and they have a free hand to run their own departments. sioner Wilson and re-

Street Commissioner Wilson and return to work this morning.

"I said that there was a right and proper way of doing things, and that the board of control would constitute itself a grievance committee and heart any complaints they have to make," said the mayor. "They object to the code of rules of the department. One of these, for example, is a provision preventing them from lending money to each other. They say that it is nobody's business whom they lend money to, and they have often to help each other out during war time. They had also a grievance about having to go a long distance for their pay, but I had that adjusted three months ago a grievance about having to go a long distance for their pay, but I had that adjusted three months ago a grievance about having to go a long distance for their pay, but I had that adjusted three months ago a grievance about having to go a long distance for their pay, but I had that adjusted three months ago a grievance we will go over these rules and resultance. "To said: If you have any grievances we will go over these rules and resultance of the men tonight and decide on a course of action.

"The head of the department was willing to meet them and adjust any difference, and I said that their letter must be withdrawm."

Controllers Confer.

A private conference of the board of control in the mayor's office was followed by a public one in the board of control in the mayor's office was followed by a public one in the board of control in the mayor's office was followed by a public one in the board of control in the mayor told of the confer. The mayor told of the confer. The mayor itself the mayor told of the confer. The mayor itself the mayor told of the confer. The mayor itself the mayor told of the confer. The mayor is letter, which the men and there are received vasted that the purpose. See the wasted that the purpose and Lebor Council. The precision of the mayor were received to action. The subject to make, "See and Lebor Council the precision of the mayor in the city treasur turn to work this morning.

The men have been stampeded by a few individuals, who, perhaps, have their own ends to serve. If they are allowed to get away with

"I told the men that they must withdraw their letter and endeavor to adjust their differences with the commissioner," said, Mayor Church. If the dispute cannot be adjusted we will take up the grievances if they come to us in the proper manner."
"That is what should have been done in the first place" said Control-

ler O'Neill. "The trouble is not that the factions come here, but that we give ear to them. Asked to Resume Work The following motion was then in-

troduced by Controller Shaw: "That the employes of the street cleaning department who are not at work this morning be, and are hereby, requested to at once resume their respective duties on the assurance that this board of control and the city council will, irrespective of any eral board. unwarranted lodge or society influwith any charges of injustice or malistration of the department which may at any time be preferred Neither the mayor nor Controller O'Neill agreed with this motion.

"It isn't a question of outside influ Some men get an inflated idea of their importance in the society in which they belong. When they do that they libel the society," said Conin Canada. The ultimate plan of this

that the rules and regulations are noon of yesterday.

advertisement for men, and Controller O'Neill held that the board must let the commissioner act as he thought best in the matter. Should Withdraw Letter

Mayor Church then moved that the men be asked to resume their duties this morning, and withdraw the offensive parts of their letter, and that if they had any grievances the board would be work among foreigners in Canada.

New Policy Recommended.

A new policy will be recommended by this committee to deal with the offensive parts of damages, would be \$135,000. The motion was carried.

Controller Cameron moved that the men be requested to withdraw the letter and resume work immediately.
Controller O'Neill suggested that the mayor make his motion read to the effect that the board of control would gladly take up any grievances between the commissioner and the men, to which the

To Address Mass Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon.

CONTROLLERS ACT

Request Men to Resume Work and Withdraw Their Letter.

The strike in the street cleaning department was the principal topic of debate and conversation at the city hall yesterday. From the office of the mayor to the outside guards there was speculation as to the outcome and what steps the men would take. It was after five o'clock before the word willing to meet the men and grievances between the commissioner and the men, to which the mayor agreed.

Will Consider Grievances.

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The motion; as it was unanimously adopted, read as follows:

"That the men of the street cleaning department be requested to immediately resume their duties and withdraw their letter, and the board of control will go into any grievances pertaining to the afficiency of the department with the commissioner and the men."

Commissioner and the men. "Commissioner wildson then asked for permission to advertise for men, and, after some discussion, it was decided that if the men did not return to work today, the commissioner would advertise for men to fill their places.

In a statement issued later by the mayor, he said:

"Lobbyists and outsiders have not interfered with my voting for and assisting in securing strong heads for twelve of the various leading departments of the city along the internal troubles of the department, and they were badly advised when they wrote such a letter. I am willing to meet the men and go into their complaints and grievances on their merits.

Lobbyists Not Welcome.

merits.

Lobbyists Not Welcome.

"I may say that, as presiding officer of the board of control and the city council, any lobbyists and outsiders coming to our meetings in future to interfere will be put out."

day by the mayor, some in favor of the commissioner or the men and others sug-

followed by a public one in the board room, at which the stuation was well aired. The fragor told of the conference he had with the men's committee and the advice he had given.

"Of course, I believe the men have grievances. I have looked over the regulations and about seven or eight of them should not be in force at all. But that is a matter for us to deal with," he said.

"That is all right," said Controller O'Neill. "But the police and fire departments, and in fact all departments, and in fact all departments, have regulations. It is not nor bour business to be continually interfering with the heads of the departments. The men have grievances are not portunity, as a partment, and the many of the streaments of the men run the city's business," said the manyor, "but if they have grievances it is our business to consider them."

"Certainly," replied Controller Cameron said: "We have save fair treatment."

"Controller Cameron said: "We have never refused to adjust grievances or the commissioner. I am sure that if a scoret ballot had been taken among the men not 25 per cent. of them would have voted in favor of a strike, that all request the present at least product the men on 25 per cent. of them would have voted in favor of a strike, the men have been stampeded by a few muldiduals who, perhaps, have

head of a department could manage FOREIGN MISSIONS HAVE RECORD YEAR

Methodist Givings Exceed Last Year's by Over Thirty Thousand Dollars.

The annual meeting of the general board of foreign missions of the Methcdist Church opens in Wesley Building today. Several important committees met yesterday to consider reports which will be made to the genish American Oil Company the same

The financial report shows the ence, duly consider and properly deal past year to be the best which the missionary society has ever known. the total income for the year being mark being exceeded by \$30,947.55.

Aim at Large Givings. Plans are being made for a big campaign is to increase the offerings Controller O'Neill: The men have to a sum of \$800,000 for the coming rights, but they must not exceed year.

A session of the committee on home Mayor Church: Our duty is to see missions met both morning and after-Reports were heard from Rev. A Controller Shaw asked what about an Rose of All People's Mission, Winni-

of their letter, and the strict of their letter, and the strict of their letter, and the strict of t Ald. MacGregor urged that the city should take some action toward prospend their life in the work of Canadianizing immigrants and as soon as conditions in Europe permit, these conditions in Europe permit, these students will be sent to those counselecting the competition of able-bodied newsboys on the south corner. It was noon, the Irish Rifle Club held it newsboys on the south corner. It was noon, the Irish Rifle Club held it noon, Controller Cameron: They must with-fraw he entire letter and resume work. etc., of the various races.

BLOOR VIADUCT IS NOW ALMOST READY

Opening Depends Upon Civic Officials and When Rails Are Laid.

TARVIA ROADBED

New Construction Said to Be Durable, Quiet and Easy to Replace.

The Bloor street viaduct is nov nearing completion. The entire deck of the structure has been finished, and only a few touches are necessary to finish off the steel girder work.

"Of course we have the usual clean ing up to do yet," stated T. T. Black, the engineer in charge, "but that will not take long." "When do you expect the bridge will be opened for traffic?" he was asked.

"That depends entirely on the civic officials and how soon the rails and the road bed are laid," he replied. "But as far as that is concerned there doe not seem to be any advance since last month." A walk over the viaduct showed that

the deck of the bridge has been com-pleted with the exception of one or two bases which have been put in to support the hydro-electric poles on the edge of the sidewalk. The raised sockets which will support the trolley poles, which will be of the same type as those used on Spadina avenue, are completed, and everything is now waiting for the laying of the road, which will be of tarvia construction Road Has Good Features.

This type of road has only lately been used in Toronto, it being noted for its durability and quietness, as well as being an easy road to lay and repair. The process is as follows: First a coat of thin tar is spread over the cement bed of the bridge; this is follows: lowed by spreading a mixture of ce-ment and finely sifted sand over the entire tar surface, and this is then followed by a layer of coarser gravel, the officers in charge found it expe-This is very carefully scraped out flat dient to close the centre to give the

This method has already been started on the smaller bridge of the two, and the work is well under way, about half of one side of the road being laid, and the railway tracks in this section have been laid.
Altho the bridges are very near

completion there seems to be no hurry on the part of the civic authorities to start on the road which will connect the two sections. The only attempt at starting that could be noticed was a

On account of the street cars being ited the information that, as yet, nofrequently delayed at the railway thing had been heard regarding excrossing on Front street, the works emption for them, consequently, in the committee yesterday afternoon asked Commissioner Harris to endeavor to they will be regarded as civilians, and have half the Bathurst street cars diverted along Adelaide street instead of lar medical examination. continuing down Bathurst and along Front. Ald. Nesbitt, who brought the matter up, stated that ten-minute de-ingham, D.M.S., were visitors at the lays were not infrequent.

committee recommended to council that the Imperial Oil Company they expressed themselves as highly be given permission to lay pipe lines along Cherry and Mill streets and along the reception of orders to comthe Esplanade for the purpose of carrying oil to the plants of the Consumers' Gas Company.

E. Cousins, harbor engineer, assured the committee that there would be no danger by reason of the oil pipes and the city will receive an area rental of about \$400. 'We must be careful not to establish monopoly," said Ald. Ball.

"We are prepared to give the Brit-

privilege," said Mr. Cousins. To Stop Cattle Driving.
A letter was read from R. H. Sims protesting against the driving of cattle long the public streets, and it was referred to the city solicitor with a reagainst the commissioner in charge." \$692,514.95, last year's high-water quest that a bylaw be prepared with the object of restricting the driving

of cattle to certain hours.

The request that Wilton crescent be Dundas crescent was referred to the that exempted men be compelled to the executive or the Canadian Patriotic night as the nothing had happened street naming committee. Commissioner Harris reported in favor of a flat rate charge for installing not been definitely refused. The chief water and sewer services. He said objection lies in the fact that any men that people were given the alternations thus called to perform certain military

they so desired. To Fill In Ravine. Ald. Archibald moved that a report the present time finance the filling in

WILL DETERMINE WHO IS TO SHARE ASSETS

Funds of Defunct Grand Valley Railroad to Be Divided Among Shareholders.

Chief Justice Falconbridge is to determine this week in the non-jury assize court as to who will share in the size court as to who will share in the division of \$66,273.51, the balance of the assets of the defunct Grand Valley Railway. W. S. Dinnick, representing the shareholders' trustees, asks for \$11,685, the balance of the purchase money paid by the City of Brantford for the assets of the Grand Valley Railway Co., and \$21,875, the balance of the money paid by the City of Brantford for the Brantford street raffway. The rest of the money, he claims, should be divided pro rata among the coupon holders and the shareholders, whom he represents. The coupon holders, in a separate claim, demand the payment of the interest due them on their first mortgage bonds in the company.

OVER SIX HUNDRED MEN ARE EXAMINED

All Medical Examination Records Broken Yesterday at Toronto Centre.

EIGHTY-FIVE ATTESTED

Certificates From "A" to "H" Will Be Distributed Tonight at Armories.

All medical examination records were broken yesterday at the Toronto mobilization centre when a total of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. So great was the crowd of applicants at 9 o'clock that and then the blocks of wood 6 x 4 x 4, doctors an opportunity to clear up then steam rollered, and another coat of tar and sifted cement complete the inspection room went into operation, and was used for examination purposes in the morning and afternoon. The new room is situated in the northwest corner of the armories, and during the past week has been equipped for medical inspection work.

Eighty-five men were attested and sent forward to the following units:
First depot, 2nd C.O.R., 7; Y. and S.
Foresters, con. draft, 28; C.M.R., 1;
2nd C.A.S.C., 14; U. of T. Training Co.,
6; Camadian Engineers, 3; 2nd C.A.M. 6; hospital commission, 7; P.P.C. L.I., 1; forestry depot, 6; 12th Forestry Co., 5; divisional signalers, 10; military police, 1. Of these 13 were from the United States

Starting from foday no more Un States recruits will be sent to Camp Borden, but will go to Hamilton to the depot of the C.O.R., of which t.-Col. B. H. Belson has charge. change in program is due to the fact hat the troops from Camp Borden will soon be trekking toward winter quarters, and the recruits, as yet physically incapable of enduring such march, would be unable to manage the distance.

Tonight medical certificates will be distributed to those whose initials range from "A" to "H," inclusive. The distribution will commence at 3 o'clock, and applicants will enter by the western entrance on University avenue. Eight tables will be provided, each equipped with a card bearing large initials within the letters named, so that the applicant will have no trouble whatever in locating the table containing his certificate.

Militia Officers' Standing.

Much speculation is rife as to the standing of militia officers under the Military Service Act. Last night inquiry at the mobilization centre elicabsence of such orders for exemption. will be compelled to undergo a sim-Col. H. C. Bickford, general staff centre yesterday. After a close inspection of the work being carried on since the reception of orders to com-

merice examination. Dental Sergeants' Class. Freshmen who registered at the Dental College this year did so on the understanding that they would be examined at the armories, and if found physically fit, would serve as sergeants in the Canadian Army Den tal Corps when required. A special sergeants' class will be organized composed of only fit men, in preparation for army dental service. army rejects will be allowed to continue the regular dental course. During the past summer the Den-tal College building was placed at the disposal of the militia authorities for the conduct of a clinic, where the dental needs of the members of the

R. F. C. were attended to. Would be Added Expense. Suggestions made to the government join some militia unit and drill are not favorably received, tho they have tive of installing their own services if drills and parades would be an added expense to the country. But it is still believed in high military circles that no man will be allowed to avoid his be secured from Commissioner Brad-shaw as to whether the city could at for his class to be called to service. responsibilities when the time comes Rumors that the government intends of the ravine commonly known as to disband militia units are denied, but at the same time it is stated that

> nus. 390 strong where they went thru other military evolutions

At Long Branch Saturday afternoon, the Irish Rifle Club held its fifth annual shoot. The competitors were divided into three classes—sniptarget distances were 200, 500 and 600 for delivery.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.



vards for snipers and marksmen, and 100 and 500 yards for tyros. Following are the scores in the three classes: Elliot match, open to snipers — 1, Major Elliot, 102 points; 2, Sergt.-Major Elmo, 100; 3, W. Langsdale, 100.

LODGES

GAVE SURPRISE PARTY. Alexandra Circle Visits Whitby Hos-pital to Entertain Soldiers There.

Alexandra Circle, No. 14, W. O. W. ing in the Foresters' Hall, presided 632 men passed thru the hands of the over by Mrs. W. McCrorie, clerk. The medical officers between the hours of meeting was called to receive reports regarding the supper and dance that was given to the men at the Whitby Thru the kindness of the lady mem bers and their friends a large supply of all mainer of dainties was pro cured and taken to Whitby in a moto truck, that had been loaned them. Over 150 pies, huge baskets of fruit, legs of pork, hams and everything that could be thought of that would tickle the appetite of "Tommy" was taken up, accompanied by twenty-five members who made the journey in motor cars. Following the banquet a concert was held in the large concer hall, at which ice cream and cake was served, which was followed by a dance Over 350 returned soldiers partook of the treat, which was in charge of Mrs Cook, councillor commanding; Mrs. McCrorie, clerk; Mrs. Walker, advisory lieutenant; and Sov. S. H. Sher-wood. Besides the food, the sum of over \$50 in cash was also collected.

BRUNSWICK LODGE BANQUET.

Lodge, No. 407, I. O. O. F., in the Oddfellows' Temple, presided over by F. H. Chambers, noble grand, an interesting address was given by Past Following the business of the lodge a nquet was held, at which many addresses were given by the various

FOR OVERSEAS MEMBERS

Plans were completed at last night's neeting of Toronto Lodge, No. 71, I. O. F., in the Oddfellows' Temple, for the olding of a series of monthly concerts in noiding of a series of monthly concerts in aid of the overseas members of the lodge. This lodge has an honor roll containing 19 names, of whom two have fallen in action. One new candidate was initiated into the order, and the meeting was presided over by J. T. Ruthven, noble grand.

ENTERTAINED VISITORS.

At last night's meeting of Robin Hood Lodge, No. 5693, A.O.F., in the Oddfellows' Temple, about forty members of the Knights of Sherwood Forest Lodge paid a fraternal visit, who were welcomed by W. J. M. Thornton, chief ranger, who presided. Many addresses were made by the visiting brethren, and a great amount of business was transacted. of business was transacted INITIATED CANDIDATES.

The regular business meeting of Temple R.B.P., No. 292, was held last evening in Victoria Hall, presided over by Sir Kt. I. McMurray, W.P. The first degree was conferred on four candidates, HELD SOCIAL EVENING

Following the regular business, Lodge North Toronto, No. 167, C.O.F., held a social evening in their lodge room at the Foresters' Building last night. The pro-ceedings were presided over by W. C. Poulton, chief ranger, and a first-class usical program was rendered by the rious members.

Canadian Patriotic League Considering Next Year's Funds

The executive of the Canadian Patlotic League will have under consideration at a meeting to be held in Ottawa on Oct. 3 the question of the ncome of the association for the year of 1918; whether it should be raised by voluntary methods or by taxatio imposed either by the federal govern-ment or by the municipal authorities The Toronto and York Patriotic Fund committee held a special meeting yesterday in order that an ex-Fund.

INDIAN WORK UNSATISFACTORY. keys. Changes Recommended By Com-sion to Methodist Board of Missions. The special commission upon

lian affairs of the Methodist Board of Missions met vesterday afternoon plans for future work. It was decided that the present method of doing mission work among the Indians was unsatisfactory, and several important changes were recommended by the commission, which will be dealt with by the mission board at a later date.

TAKES CASE OF WHISKEY.

Special to The Toronto World.

Kingston, Oct. 1.—Detectives
looking for a thirsty robber who b into a G. T. R. car in the local yards ers, marksmen and tyros, and they and made off with a case of whiskey competed under O. R. A. rules. The shipped here by an express company shipped here by an express company

STRIKE'S FIRST DAY PASSES QUIETLY

No Attempt Made to Clean Streets or Move Garbage.

MEN ARE DETERMINED

Show No Indication of Weak ening in Their Many Demands.

The first day of the strike of Toronto's street cleaners and scavengers passed off without any trouble. No garbage was picked up in any part of the city, and by night-fall some of the down-town streets had begun to look a little the worse for the lack of attention, at the hands of the men who, under ordinary con ditions, keep them in their usually spick and span condition. Major Emio, 100; 3, W. Langsdate, 100.

Spence match, open to marksmen—

1, Sergt. Beatty, 110th Regt., 93; 2,

Hutchinson, 91; 3, Rutledge, 89.

Kent match, open to tyros—1, Sgt.—

Major Greenaway, 110th Regt., 63; 2,

Major Greenaway, 110th Regt., 63; 2,

Malor Bill 52: 3 Liventon, 60. McNeil, 62; 3, Liventon, 60.

The possible score in snipers' and marksmen classes was 105 points; in the tyros' class 70 points.

due to the fact that no attem was made by Commissioner Wilso to replace the men on strike to move any of the wagons. The committee allewed the stehland committee allewed the stehland committee. to move any of the wagons. The committee allowed the stablemen to collect dead animals from the Wilton avenue station and also horse feed was drawn from one stable to others. The night watchmen are also to stay on the job in order, as was given out yesterday, to protect the property of the city.

Mayor Cails on Men.

At the men's headquarters, Victoria Hall, yesterday morning, his worship the mayor called to ask if the committee would get the men together

mittee would get the men tog at a mass meeting for last night when the mayor would address them In answer to this request the lowing letter was sent: Dear Mr Mayor,

In reply to your request that a mass meeting of the employes be held evening. Professor R. M. Macivo tonight in order that you may make Toronto University, who was an appeal to them to resume work pending an investigation by the pending an investigation by the city council, we respectfully submit to you the reply.

The men do not wish to hold any mass meetings to discuss anything less than when they can return to work under the direction of another commissioner, either temporary or permanent. Under no other condition will they resume work.

Again thinking your worship for your

condition will they resume work.

Again thinking your worship for your kind intentions in endeavoring to bring this painful condition of affairs to a satisfactory conclusion we remain.

Yours respectfully.

Signed, on behalf of the committee: W. D. Kennedy, C. J. Mitchell, C. Lamey and M. Leslie.

Meeting is Arranged.

Following this letter and in reply to another communication received by the committee from the mayor later in the afternoon it was finally decided to hold a rass meeting at the headquarters. afternoon it was finally decided to hold a mass meeting at the headquarters. Victoria Hall, today at 2 o'clock, at which will be represented the board of trade, the Trades and Labor Council and several prominent citizens who will be chosen by the mayor.

W. D. Kennedy stated that the men are determined to stand together and

W. D. Kennedy stated that the men are determined to stand together and the situation is practically the same as it was on Saturday. Regarding the statements that have been made that the flag incident is only one of many that have led up to the strike, and that the men have some old grievances, the following statement was made by Mr. Kennedy:

"It is primarily in defence of the flag that the men are fighting. It has been lowered into the dust and that action alone we will fight to the finish, but as we have been accused of having other grievances we hereby state that we have, and they are the code of discipline that has been issued by the street commissioner without the sanction of either the council or the board of control.

"The first rule states that refusal to promptly obey orders of superiors will be punished with instant dismissal This is whether a man is right or wrong.

Men Own Implements.

"Rule No. 12 calls for instant dismissal for persisting in the improper use of implements. Now the only implements used are purchased by the men themselves.

"Rule 21 calls for instant dismissal for

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corrowing money from a subordinate or oaning money to an employe of superior ank. In answer to that clause, we be-leve that this is taking away the rights of our men.

"Another clause that we object to is
No. 41, in which it states that instant
dismissal will be the penalty for 'unnecessary parade of carts in procession. In answer to this, we state that this cannot be avoided at all times, as we are ordered from the stables together and we go to several dumps, so we cannot see what other way the order can be fulfilled other than by going in procession."

than by going 'in procession.'"
All Rules Objectionable. All Rules Objectionable.

The foregoing were only a few objectionable points picked out at random by Mr. Kennedy, but it was intimated that the whole set of rules were objectionable and should be repealed, especially as great emphasis is put on the fact that they were drawn up and issued by the commissioner without either the sanction of the council or the board of control.

A statement was made by T. G. Matheson, who has been acting as adviser to the men's committee, from his "gospel wagon," Saturday night, to the effect that if the drivers of the wholesale wagons, or any other men, attempt to take the place of the striking scavengers, the returned men will interfere. There was a crowd of about 100 at the corner of Yonge and Shuter streets and he told them to "watch developments," which advice was received with loud applause.

TELEGRAPHERS AT WORK

A number of the Great Northwest ern Telegraph Company operators re-turned to work last night after an eight-day strike. The remainder are pression of opinion as to the means ing. One of the operators spoken to to be employed may be forwarded to stated that the men went back last

win, of Montreal; Judge S. A. Chesley, Luneberg, U.S.A.; Rev. G. T. L. Bates, Japan; Rev. A. E. Johns, China; Rev. Thompson Terrier, superintendent of Indian school, Brandon, Man.; Dr. Riddell, Wesley College, Winnipeg; and Geo. Bell, M.L.A., Victoria, B.C.

Soldiers Arrive Today

About 260 returning soldiers will arrive from Halifax on the G. T. R. at noon today at the Union Station. Five special cars will be used to accom-modate the wounded men.



ONE OF OUR REPAIR CAR

Will call at your door w required, ready to repair an defects to your plumbing an heating system. Just phone us today.

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ADULT EDUCATION **NEEDED IN CANADA**

De - Educational Influence Worse Than No Educations Help, Says Prof. Maclvor.

WOMEN FOR BOARD

Home and School Counci Will Support Movement for Feminine Representation.

The first regular meeting home and school council for the ing year took place in the social vice building, Queen and Park, eaker of the evening, touched the importance of education in life. So far, he said, there had no real attempt upon this side to vide, as has been done in Englathe formation of a "workers' e tional association," for the near education in adult life or after so age. The child leaving school is a subject to de-educational influe which is a far worse condition having no positive educational. The press, said Mr. MacIvor, largely responsible for the great these de-educating influences, the very opposite of education effect upon the majority of the ple of today. It was often misle the truth.

cently formed to foster adult tion, called the "Canadian Pro-Club," with the idea behind i with the idea behind it Among those present at the meet vere Mrs. Newton McTavish, Mr. Mrs. George Payne and Thoma

Mrs. Bengough Resigns

gouigh.

The resignation of Mrs. J. W. gough from the position of tre from the city, was received with miregret, and Mrs. W. F. Thomas working to take her place.

A letter received from Mr. Hamilton asking for the supplementary of the supplementar members of the council at the elections of members for the bo might be put up for office, was before the meeting. President Courtice, who occupied the chai minded those present that the being to secure good citizens meant that not only was the well

of the child to be considered, but efficiency of the board of Qualifications for Board. Mrs. Irvine, who spoke upor ideal of fitness for office upor board of education, said that a should be possessed of good mand of fearless and unselfish ch ter, in full sympathy with ch and in education, a person of affai and of good standing in the co

This was the platform decided on at a meeting of represe members who were considering presentation of women officers at next election.

In asking for a list of the

dents and secretaries of the hor school council, Mrs. L. A. Ham said: "We could get no better w than these to stand for the bo education. . . . It will be good to ome other women stand with Courtice for the beard." It was decided to help the ment in every possible way.

DEMAND COMMISSION TO GOVERN MONTREA Move is Declared Necessary to Save

ern Telegraph Company operators returned to work last night after an eight-day strike. The remainder are expected to report for duty this morning. One of the operators spoken to stated that the men went back last night as the nothing had happened and that the company still had a number of officials at work at the keys.

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND.

Among members of the general board of foreign missions of the Methodist Church who are in Toronto for the annual meeting are: W. H. Goodwin, of Montreal; Judge S. A. Chesley. of the streets and faulty public vices, make it obvious that some drasmeans must forthwith be adopted to at the city, while at the same time reconizing the seriousnes of a depart from the established principle of government by representatives elected by citizens.

The Montreal Citizens' Association poving along similar lines with a vice.

Mayor Martin characterizes this moment as "an audacious project."

MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES.

Kingston, Oct. 1.-Sister St. Char for the past three years Mother S perior at Hotel Dieu, Windsor, di at the Hotel Dieu following an oper-tion. She was formerly secretary the local institution. Her home in Deseronto.

CANADA I

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he University en address to Women's Associa Institute yester educational syste ally is in need o To be specific, gied by Ontarioin matters educ behind any cour Here pupils enter at fourteen, whil Sermany, Japan ten or twelve in enters upon hig Canada he has instinct for lang quently acquires much more diffi Dr. Sandiford p are varying syst every province from every other same time there ity demanded, in ulity is not give ngement, purils i chance for develo growing up with

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