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COUNCIL GETS POWER TO SELL FEDERAL SQU

NO NEED FOR NEW VOTE ON SALE OF CITY HALL

Dr. Stevenson, Before Private Bills Committee, Asks for Another Reference to Ballot Box, But Is Defeated—City Will Guarantee Fair Bonds.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. sired to review the entire London Toronto, March 8.—The city council situation of London has now the power to sell, I know a little about it. Is therenot exclusive of the McCormick property, the so-called Federal Square and the Spencer Block without an-

other vote of the people. Despite the opposition of Dr. Hugh Despite the opposition of Dr. Hugh
Stevenson, M. P. P. for London, the
members of the private bills committo be determined where the people tee of the legislature in session to-day, voted down by an overwhelmn- R. L. Brackin, R. L. Brackin, Chatham, wanted to ing majority his amendment that the know if Londoners did anything but sed sale of the McCormick tract hold elections. go to another vote of the people.

blage supported the member from voted, but a matter of principle. Ap-London in this instance; the others, particularly R. R. Hall, M. P. P. for the other Parry Sound, questioning why the sale of one portion of city property without a mandate from the real of the re and demand a vote for adjoining property.

Civic Opinions.

chairman of the finance committee, significance of the last city hall vote, the former giving assurance that the wish of the people. on became the immed-

late target for criticism when he in amendment that the Mcsite be sold only with the consent of the people. R. R. Hall, M. P. P. for Parry Sound, asserted that "he was surprised that a labor member should argue for well as a matter of fact, many

ing man," stated Mr. Hall, "and I want a square deal for the people.' Two Principles Involved.

R. L. Brackin, M. P. P. for Chatham, contended that two principles were involved while J. L. Curry, M. P. P., held that the city would never get a good price for the property if con-tinual mandates were sought from and the city councillors attempt to F. Nickle, M. P. P., Kingston, questioned Mayor Wenige if the peo-ple had actually decided where the

hall should be.
"Yes," stated Mayor Wenige the council attempting to overrule the people?" persisted Mr. Nickle The mayor replied in the negative.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY BILL DEFERRED la vote of the people, Mr. Nickle de-

> "I have been there," he said, "and some confusion in London?"
>
> J. W. Curry, M.P.P., voiced the opinion that "surely the aldermen were better judges than the people.'

Site Not Determined.

K. K. Homuth submitted it was not But two members of the assem- a question as to how the people had prove of the Spencer sale and regret the other was not consistent, he

> "Not with London, perhaps," said Mr. Homuth. "If there was to be any objection to this bill from the people of London, why is their deputation

Civic Opinions.

Mayor Wenige and Ald Judd.

iffered in their opinions as to the
nairman of the finance committee,
gnificance of the last city hall vote.

After a prolonged discussion, punctuated by frequent debates between Dr. Stevenson and his associates majority of the people desired new during which London was the object offices on the Mc- of great hilarity, the chairman rapped Cormick site, and the chairman ack- for order, the tumult subsided, a vot owledging that there was still a was taken and Dr. Stevenson wa oubt in his mind as to the precise snowed under.

Guarantee Fair Bonds.

The motion to extend the North London sewer debenture issue from ten to twenty years was passed with but little discussion, while permis-sion was granted the council to guarantee the \$180,000 bonds for murmur. As a matter of fact, many of the members had already left the room and others were departing. Despite an exhaustive consideration, the Western University bill was indefi-

nitely deferred.

It was the opinion of the member: that it would be to the best advantage Western University and the reach an amicable understanding fol-lowing which they should return to the call of Fritz's violin. He did not the committee with their proposition. keep his good resolve to work last.

The chief bone of contention innight, but instead he wrestled all day volved the authority for the granting of sums annually to the university without a vote of the people, and the whether the tax rate would be high London deputation made it quite lower or the same as last year. clear that it was not the desire to

Sleep Walker

Believe Boy Hypnotized.

LONDON UNION DEPOT Fail To Awaken NOT CONSIDERED NOW Found on Vancouver Street-

Local Superintendents Think Present Stations Serve Public Well.

There is small probability at present of either the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National Railways combining to build a union depot in London, according to F. M. Rutter and Charles Forrester, local superintendents, respectively, of these two roads.

"As far as I know," said Mr. Forrester, "none of the officials of the C. N. R. have ever seriously considered the question at all, and as for myself, I have never spent much time in thinking over it either."

Mr. Rutter, when informed by The Advertiser that certain rumors about new plans being made for a union station were going the rounds, stated that he had heard nothing from headquarters of the C. P. R. concerning a new depot for London. "I have not given the matter much

thought," he said, "but it seems to me that the two stations here now are serving their purpose very well. They are not a great distance from the center of the city or from one anand travelers in the city do not have to pay exorbitant taxi fares. Before a union station could be built, a multitude of details would have to be considered. A suitable location would have to be secured,

and the approaches to the station carefully planned. Thus it is made quite clear as to just how the roads consider the idea of building a new union station in

ESSEX WOMAN, 95, DEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch, Windsor, March 8 .-- Mrs. Diana Whitney, a pioneer of Essex County, died Wednesday evening at the age of 95 years. Her death took place at home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M

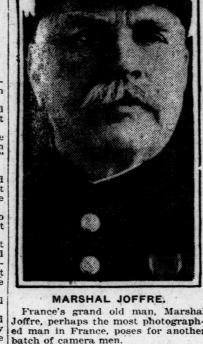
Mrs. Whitney was the widow of the late David Whitney of Essex, who predeceased her 19 years ago. Four daughters and three sons survive.

FEWER UNEMPLOYED. Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 8 .- The latest offi cial figures relating of unemployment show that there has been an improveunemployed having been reduced by

FRENCH DISARM POLICE Associated Press Despatch

Berlin, March 8 .- A telegram from Dortmund states that the French reentered that city this morning, sur-rounding a school house and disarm-ing the police who were quartered there. The force was removed to an unknown destination.



offre, perhaps the most photograph ed man in France, poses for another

Treasurer Bell Unable to Resist Call of the Great Musician.

It is a far cry from Fritz Kreisler cclaimed by many the greatest violinist in the world, to the drab busilinist in the world, to the drab business of paying municipal taxes, yet because that great artist visited this grant beyond the statutory \$25,000 because that great artist visited this city last night. Londoners will be kept in suspense vet another day before they will know approximately how many mills on the dollar they must pay this year on their material pos

City Treasures James S. Beil loves today with columns of figures. lower or the same as last year.

TAKE BODY TO PETERBORO, DOCTOR IS STILL HELD

Special to The Advertiser Kingston, Ont., March 8 .- The body

of May Dunnett, whose death is being investigated by the provincial police, arrived from Peterboro last night, but this morning no arrangements had been made for the inquest, but it may be held this afternoon of Dr. Richardson is still being held

witness in the case. His lawyer is endeavoring to secure his release on only hypnotism appears to be the logical explanation of the boy's con-

SEARCH RUINS OF FIRE FOR MISSING PERSONS

One Dead, Thirty Injured, in Disastrous Blaze at Pittsburg.

Special to The Advertiser.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 8.—Police and firemen today are searching the ruins of the Shelton Building on the north side for bodies of perso ported missing after fire swept the structure last night. One man, Gustave Bickel, 40, is known to be dead and thirty others are in the hospitals suffering from burns and bruises received in jump-ing from windows.

TODAY, IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Ont., March 8. — The estimates of the department of public

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., March 8.—All efforts have failed to awaken a boy of about 19, found walking along Main at the police station as a material street fast asleep. He appears to be in average health. Superficial tests have failed to reveal any trace of poisoning, and

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, March 8 .- Leaders the Labor party in the house of representatives show an increasing disinclination to allow Premier S. M. Bruce to go to Great Britain to take part in the imperial and economic conferences without a debate first being held in the Australian parliament in which general guidance might be imparted as to the lines parliament wishes him to take in London. In a recent discussion on the mat-

OPPOSE PREMIER BRUCE

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

ter in the house one of the Labor members strongly expressed the view that the Australian government should devote itself more closely to Australian affairs and not encourage imperial conferences.

ONLY TEN ARE PRESENT AT "HUMAN FLY'S" FUNERAL

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 8,-To the 100,000 persons who had seen him at work scaling building fronts, he was just works will come up for approval in "the human fly." Only ten persons the House of Commons. The Senate attended Harry F. Youngs' funeral. will sit at 3 o'clock.

Influenza Works Havoc In City Post Office Staff

Twenty-Two Members Confined to Homes, Yet the Service Is Maintained With Customary Efficiency.

ived in London for a prolonged visit an extent as to be notic no signs of leaving the Forest City. This morning it was found that 22 members of the London postoffice staff are confined to their homes with

The 1923 variety of "flu," that ar- | branch will not be lowered to such a few months ago, is still "going public.

"Trouble never comes singly" is an osigns of leaving the Forest City.

This morning it was found that 22 members of the London postoffice The fact that many London firms are

members of the London postoffice staff are confined to their homes with this peculiar malady, and as a result the remainder of the staff are working exceptionally hard to maintain the service the public demands.

In the majority of cases the hours for luncheon have been shortened, and many of the employees are carrying double burdens until their associates are able to return to work. Up to the present, the service has not been impaired, and if the sick list does not grow, the officials are confident that the efficiency of the local

Bill Passed Today Names London's Institution "University of Western Ontario."

cil Control. Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Ont., March 8 .- The private bills committee of the legislature this morning threw out a bill proposed by Charles Swayze (Niagara Falls) which would abolish the board of police commissioners of Niagara Falls city and bring the force under the direct control of the city council. . Swayze said he was not in favor the legislation himself but intro duced it at the request of the city council. Several members expressed the opinion that such a measure, if passed, would drag police matters into politics. London city favored this kind of legislation and a general neeting of city representatives will be held to discuss such legislation. Meantime the bill is dead. Confirmation of a Windsor city by-

law providing for the issuance of de-bentures for county suburban roads under a court judgment was given by the committee and another bylaw granting exemptions on business and income taxes was also ratified. A bill changing the name of the Western University, London, to the "University of Western Ontario," was passed. It also provides that muni-cipalities in the following counties Essex, Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Lamb-ton, Wellington, Waterloo, Middle-sex, Oxford, Bruce, Huron, Grey without a vote of the people. last clause met with considerable criticism. A. T. Little, chairman the board of governors, presented the

He could not say at press time British Emigrants Flocking to tickets and a dollar bill were missing United States in Unprecedented Numbers.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 8.-If the flood of English emigration to the United States continues at the present rate. Great Britain's quota under the United States law will be reached long pefore July 1, the end of the fisca immigration year. Contrary to the general impression, it is learned that Britishers are going to the United States at a rate almost never equalled, and there is room for only 28,000 more in this year's qu

SEES SHIPS OF WORLD IN GREAT LAKE PORTS

U. S. Senator With Vision Predicts This as Result of Deep Waterway Construction.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, March 8 .- United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, said that within ten years he expected to see the flags of every nation flying at the masthead of ships in Cleveland

"Canada and this nation will soon agree to begin the construction of this great deep waterway project, and it will take only seven years to complete it, making ocean ports of every city on the Great Lakes," the senator declared.

BOIVIN HOPES LIBERALS WILL NOT USE CLOSURE

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 8 .- "I hope the Liberals will never use closure," said School by Magistrate Graydon this G. W. Boivin, M. P., former deputy speaker of the house of commons, addressing the Ottawa Liberal Women's Association here yesterday. In such a country as Canada, where there were many minorities, closure meant depriving them of expression, Mr. Boivin said. The closure rule might have been avoided in the first place had the speaker applied his right to prevent

members from speaking, the former deputy speaker said. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been greater in defeat on that occasion than the man who resorted to closure. The just ignored that officer. If his parents chastised him verbally, he told them to go to blazes. Finally the father appealed to the court, and this morning the boy who SUMMON MOHAMMEDANS

TO RECRUITING STATIONS London, March 8.—All Mohammedans in Constantinople between the ages of 28 and 39 have been ordered to present themselves at recruiting stations not later than Sunday, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

In view of discovery of attempts by extremist Turks to have the new caliph, Abdul Medjid, call a holy war against Great Britain, the summons to the colors, including not only Ottomans but all Moslems, has caused great uneasiness at Constanti-

BUSINESS LEADERS INDORSE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Its Work of Inestimable Value to London, Is the Opinion of J. J. Foote, Col. Ibbotson Leonard and Others-Labor Representatives Suggested as Members of Directorate.

lon that much of the adverse criticism levelled at the London Chamber SWAYZE BILL DEAD

Throw Out Proposal to Bring
Police Force Under Coun
Country of Country of the gains it has been able to add to London's prosperity. Merchants also thought Secretary Gordon Philip the ideal man for the position he holds.

J. J. Foote, general sales of the McClary Manufacturing Com-J. J. Foote, general sales manager pany, said the work accomplished by Mr. Philip was worth many times the cost of the chamber's upkeep to the city. Any other, organization would probably be twice as expensive. He thought the criticism levelled at the chamber was due to lack of knowldge of its work.
"The suggestion suggestion that the industria

work of the chamber of commerce be transferred to the city clerk's office has been tried out in ther cities with scant success," Mr. Foote said. "If there were no chamber of commerce in London the city would stand still industrially. The chamber has done much in the way of welfare work; it nembers in connection with statistics and general trade reports and its function embraces investigation and

Leading business men of the city action in all channels that might were unanimous today in their opin-Suggests Labor Members

Others spoken to were equally emer phatic as to the value of the chamber. Several thought it advisable for labor representatives to become members as to be familiar with its work. "If the chamber of commerce is no good," one business man said, "why do its members contribute to its support? We want London to expand and prosper and results have shown that the chamber has done yeoman service in promoting progress and advertising London. Every other city of any size realizes the value of such organization. Why must London citizens be the only ones to urge reactionary policies, when the great need of the country today is co-oper

ation?"
Of Inestimable Value. Lt.-Col. Ibbetson Leonard thought the chamber of commerce of inestimable value to London. His own business would not contribute \$250 a year to the chamber unless they believed they were getting good value for the money. "No other organization can look after the city's industrial of commerce," he said. "I believe

WINDSOR CHILDREN LOCATED IN TORONTO

Missing for Over a Week, They Are Found With Their Father. Canadian Press Desnatch. Windsor, March 8 .- Helen and

Walter Shaw, the two little tots who have been missing from their home here for more than a week, have been located. A message reaching the ocal police is to the effect that the children are with their father in Toronto, having been taken there with-out the knowledge of their mother, rise left for Toronto today. Since their disappearance police of Detroit and Windsor have been seek-ing the pair, it being believed that they had gone to Detroit, as two ferry

Says Ornaments Disfigure Ears

London Doctors Called In To Aid Distressed Damsels.

Associated Press Despatch. gypsy earrings of the latest fashion are stretching into triangular shapes the ears of women who wear them. and permanently disfiguring them. say London doctors. Some of the

to their original shape.

This is about the only method which doctors know to restore the ear to its natural shape without an oper-

Paris women have discovered way by which they may wear the ornaments and still preserve the beauty of their ears. They wear earrings attached to their hats or

YOUTH, 16, GIVEN TERM

Refused to Appreciate Liberty and Spurned His Education.

Apparently parole did not mean much in the young life of a juvenile returned to the Victoria Industrial

morning As soon as he was given his liberty he spurned education and became addicted to a life of ease, including cigarettes and long periods in bed. It was nothing unusual for him to re-main in bed until high noon. His but to no avail.

Even the truant officer mean nothing to him. He just ignored that

court, and thei morning the boy who is nearing his 16th birthday, was labelled "incorrigible" and sent to the industrial school. OPPOSE CHURCH UNION.

FORGERY LOSSES \$97,000,000 Special to The Advertiser.

New York. March 8.— Losses through forgery in the United States totalled \$97,000,000 in 1922, of which \$22,000,000 was in . New York City

Business Ethics Across the Line?

Special to The Advertiser. Columbus, Ind., March 8 .- "Hon est weight given here—12 full ounces to the pound," advertised an Ogilville grocer. When told a pound contained sixteen ounces, he said that for 20 years he had been measuring the other way. Lynchurst, Va., March 8.—"I re-ceived 24 cents a bushel, what did you give?" was the note found by housewife here in a potato. Sh had paid \$1,20.

tify Body as That of His Brother.

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, March 8 .- Word was re ceived here today from Niagara Falls. N. Y., that Harry Rowatree, bro ther of J. D. Rowntree of this city. is alive and well. Yesterday it was stated that the man who was found dead at the bottom of a shaft in London, March 8 .- The heavy Harry Rowntree, but his brother in the body was not that of his brother though there was some resemblanc

> Harry Rowntree was at one time G. N. W. operator in London

ounces. Beauty doctors declare that they have an increasing number of clients who come to them to have their

Thirty Carloads of Great Value Held at Lexington for Investigation.

Associated Press Despatch. Lexington, Ky., March 8 .- Thirty arloads of whiskey, for which per nits authorizing its exportation t Canada had been issued, is being eld pending an investigation in Can da of the wholesale drug firms t ada of the wholesale drug firms to which it was to be shipped, Prohibion Director Sam Collins said yester

Federal officials here stated that they did not know if the "conspiracy investigation" referred to in a New York despatch today was connected with the liquor now being held in the The estimate wholesale value of the iquor ise \$1,000,000, but at bootleg

ers' prices its value was said to be

etween two and four million dollars. CAPTURE CON MALONEY.

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, March 8.—Con Maloney, Republican deputy chief of staff, has en captured in Glen Aherlow. Ma

RULES WITH IRON HAND.

Gen. H. Simons, in active charge French, is using drastic measures to ating the mines and producing coal 62 men on the department payroll. Gen. de Goutte, in command of the

WARNS TRUCK DRIVERS OF HEAVY LOADS LAW

County Engineer Says Roads Must Be Protected During Spring Months.

automobile trucks to be reduced onehalf during the months of March and beats in that case. April, will be inforced to the letter this spring, and that all willful offenders will be dealt with severely. People disregarding this act, which was passed to protect the roads dur- out. We have nothing to hide. We Hamilton Man Fails To Iden- ing the spring thaw from heavy are public servants and our aim is traffic, will be reported to the county number of people. flicers by the road foremen, complete information of each case will be forwarded to the crown atorney and the sheriff, with instructions to take the necessary steps to prevent the persons in question from subjecting the county roads to heavy traffic during the two months specified in the act.

The act provides a heavy fine for violators, but the county engineer is of the opinion that if truck owners and drivers are aware that heavy loads are "taboo" during March and April, they will co-operate with the department in protecting the roads until the frost is out of the ground. Oil companies and other concerns operating heavy trucks in the rural districts have been the worse offend ers in past years, Mr. Talbot said, and if they persist in ignoring the law the only alternative for the authorities will be to obtain legisla tion to keep heavy vehicles off the roads altogether during March and

April.

Mr. Talbot pointed out that the year, but this year conditions are expected to be much better. People in this district observed the act fairly well in 1922, he stated.

WILL RENEW LEASE ON TECUMSEH HOUSE

George O'Neil Denies Rumor That United Hotels May Get Local Hostelry.

George O'Neil, proprietor of the Tecumseh House in this city, and manager of the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, stated to The Advertises while in London today that he thought there was small possibility of the United Hotels Company taking over the Tecumseh House when the lease on that establishment runs out. Provinces. Mr. O'Neil's present lease on the local hotel expires next year, and this fair and moderately cold from the Great has given rise to rumors that the Lakes eastward. oney was the successor of Liam United Hotels Company, of which he Deasy, whose peace proposals, made while a prisoner of the national army, were rejected by the Republican leaders last month.

The term over the business. Mr. O'Neil said he intends renewing his lease on the Tecumseh.

The term of the prisoner in the Work of the Work of

Women Wearing a Degree Worry Wealthy Mr. See

Every College He'd Burn Down, and Even Work Them For the Town.

for to vent their spleen against some-Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertise.

New York, March 8.—A. B. See, one.

"There are few sadder sights that "There are few sadder sights that the sadder sights the sadder sig wealthy elevator manufacturer, who recently advised burning all women's colleges and putting their graduates at hard manual labor for a year, again denounced women today. Here are some of his latest observations:

"Women have five ounces less brain matter than men, and the part they lack is the reasoning capacity.

"Women never enter politics except to get their names in the papers"

one.

"There are few sadder sights than to see women hobbling, on high heels into our legislative bodies, dressed so as to show their bosoms and their bunions, while they clamor for the passage of laws they don't understand."

See sent his opinion to the Lucy Stone League, an 2organization of women which would advocate the retention of maiden names by married women.

Last Year's \$10,000 Overdraft

Unavoidable, Explains Chief Birrell.

PREPARING DETAILS

Every Dollar of 1922 Expendis ture Will Be Submitted to Council Members.

Chief Birrell is preparing an itemized account of every cent spent by the police department last year. It will be presented to the council. "The \$10,000 overdraft of last year

was unavoidable," the chief stated "The estimates, which were placed at rockbottom last year, were cut, so that the department could not operate on the money the council author-Although the chief has not determined defienitely just how much

each item of expenditure contributed to the overdraft, he believes the additional men of last year helped materially. At the beginning of 1922 there were All these were measured for new clothing and the money for this clothing paid. Then the ten per cent cut ordered by the council resulted in the elimination of six men.

the clothing for these men had been

surchased and could not be returned. Last year the cost of heating the police station was boosted 40 "Things unforeseen always crop the chief explained. "If I could run the department on one cent less I would do it. I have been saying money by prosecuting a lot of Ontemperance act cases myself. If I hire someone to prosecute them, the money for this purpose comes out declared this morning that the roads all the fines go to the government.

"If the police force is cut, it just means a cut in the revenue. have to take some of the men off the

"Everybody knew there overdraft last year," Chief Birrell added. "Mr. Bell, the treasurer, knew it, and the councillors knew there would be before the year was to do the most good for the greatest

Incidentally, the leading merchants of London have circulated a petition which bears a great number of signatures, asking that for the good of the city and its protection the police force be not cut.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS HOLD VALUABLE SILK

Suspect Bonded Trunk Contains Smuggled Goods From United States.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 8.—Silk in bolts, packed in a trunk, which had traveled as baggage in bond, has been "de-tained" by officers of the preventive service here and forwarded to Ottawa, for investigation. The value of the highways were exceptionally bad last silk is stated to be between \$2,000 and

For some time past the customs service has been busily engaged investigating the smuggling of silk across the border, the high rate of duty making it a lucrative adventure.

NOVA SCOTIA PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, March 8.—An expenditure of \$4,767,672.03, and a revenue of \$4,791.207.94, thereby leaving a surplus of \$23,535.91, was shown by the public accounts of Nova Scotia for the year ending Sept. 30, 1922, which were tabled in the House of Assembly yesterday by Hon. D. A. Cameron, provincial secretary.

THE WEATHER

Today—Fair and moderately cold. Friday — Southwest winds; partly cloudy, with light snow, and becoming somewhat milder. The storm has now reached New-

foundland, having coused snow and high winds in Quebec and the Maritime Pressure is now high, and the weather

The temperature has risen somewhat in the West, with light snow in some Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: High. Victoria 42 Fair Winnipeg 12 Port Arthur.... 18 Sault Ste. Marie. 28 Cloudy Clear Ottawa 22 Fair Quebec 14 Father Point.... 16

Cloudy Cloudy St. John 16 Halifax ... LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

tures recorded in London during 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 28; lowest, 14, The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 21; lowest, 10, Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.19, Today—8 a.m., 29.37,