Metropolis of Western Ontario.

PROTEST COST OF PAVEMENT

North End Residents Refused Extension of Time For

New Road To Be Laid On **Dundas Street East.**

board of works, consisting of the owners of property on Richmond, Huron, Regent and St. George streets, who Tuesday night protested against the cost of their sewer and the Rich mond street pavement, and asked for extended time to make their pay ments, will not have their request

The general request was that the arrive in London Thursday. sewer debentures be extended over 30 years and the payement over 20 years, also that a portion of the pave ment cost be charged to the general

tated that Judge Macbeth had vis-ted the property and said that it was the biggest outrage he ever saw saddle the people with the sewer. Figures Quoted.

Figures were quoted to show the taxes on the various properties. all cases the sewer cost was higher than the general rate, and the pave ment cost, in so far as Richmond street was concerned, not far behind

pay a portion. Ald. John Ashton thought this was so, and Ald. Douglass thought that an effort should be made to bring re-lief in some direction. He did no think the people could afford to pay

Ultimately the proposal was re-

If the Front street residents want Brazier wants a carrier system over, and he estimates the cost \$4,000, and says the work will take

exact summer was not stipulated.

with the traffic of that particular side. A bylaw will be prepared

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MUTUAL LIFE DIVIDENDS.

208 Royal Bank Bldg.

Citizens Pay \$243,000 In Taxes During Monday

DROPERTY owners of London paid into the coffers of the

ity \$243,000 Tuesday. This was the amount which the city treasurer deposited to the credit of the city on Wed nesday morning. Wednesday and Thursday

will be perhaps even larger days as the first installment of taxes is due June 1.

Up to Wednesday morning \$658,000 of the \$2,600,000 taxes had been paid in and the tax collectors office was besieged.

APPOINT MAN TO MIDDLESEX POST

tion, and after they had departed, been appointed assistant district repphases, concluding with the decision the Ontario Department of Agricul- Longwood road through Delaware stance. ture, it was announced Wednesday unfit for traffic on account of repair Ed. Lance, John Francis, Prof. An- morning. Mr. Springstead will sucderson, and others, addressed the ceed Clayton Fry, who is engaged They declared that no in farming during the summer

without their sanction, and the latter the foremost athletes at the O. A. C. ercise the greatest discretion possible statement also applied to the pave- and manager of the rugby team for when starting off on the detour ment. There were rumors that in places the property was higher than cultural circles. His home is in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Springstead will

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of

YET I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose

And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns .- Alfred Tennyson.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

THURSDAY — Methodist Confer-ence in session at Centennial Methodist Church.

DR. J. D. BARNETT of Western

SECRETARY - TREASURER L. not know where it would end if the TAIT and Superintendent H. H. Humcity went on making such concesseston of the London Street Railway Company, left Tuesday night for Quebec to attend the annual con ention of the Canadian Electric Railway Association

their solicitors, Jarvis & Vining, have issued a writ in the county court against George Target and Elton Malott for \$569.40, the amount the at plaintiffs claim of a promissory note fied of the death of Mrs. Henry made by the defendants.

system on Windsor Crestosh, an action over the foreclosure she had been making her home for of a mortgage, during the non-jury the past eight years. Though she

be laid. There was a petition against it sufficiently signed as to names but not as to assessment.

Emery street drainage scheme was laid over again, Mayor Wilson remarking them. laid over again, Mayor Wilson remarking that we promised we might do something in the summer.

Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Ashton reminded him that the Ald. Some years after on the subject, "My Journey to the Borders of Tibet." Mrs. Sowton Ald. Ashton reminded him that the will address a meeting of the Home of the Home of the Atkinson's death she was married to Henry Thompson of London. Some years after ation, while the general missionary fund realized \$144,946.

A total of \$11,476 was obtained for the Home of the Home League in the afternoon.

Toronto, Ont., May 31.—Resenting ly, but all abutting on them used them. If anyone objected, the owner had to now the full of the state of the had to pay the full shot. He suggested that the Toronto system of charging for the use of the lane by increasing the assessment of all users might work out here. It will be tried, killed himself. The wounded girl Police Chief B'rrell made the imbrother.

A horse belonging to the garbage of the street, and the cars to be faced department was killed the other day, and the engineer wants a new one. Mayor Wilson suggested that he get one from the fire chief, as the department has some that are not being

The engineer said that such transfer did not always work out well for

his department. Might Run Off.

Ald. May opined that the fire horse while out on the garbage wagon might run off to a fire.

orses on the garbage wagons. Gasoline Company permission to cut Association, during which time his retary of evangelism and social ser-

ties commission. billed for a sewer by the city. He of South America, Colombia and objects. He says the utilities commission will not put down the water services, so that he is unable to use the sewer. His complaint will be sent

on to the utilities commission.

The utilities commission wrote asking that the engineer, with his efficient crew of workers, be given per

mission to lay their new road in Springbank Park. The mayor thought the latter an excellent evidence of the spirit of co-operation, and the request was granted.

A. E. Barbour wrote complaining that the syphon sewer system on Make our policies the cheapest in the Riverview avenue was a nuisance, world. Let us prove it to you? world. Let us prove it to you?

THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, and threatened suit if the city did not move it. The committee decided that

LAMBETH ROAD IS SHUT FOR REPAIRS

Motor League Points to Wellington Road Through Glanworth For Detour.

recommends for all traffic the Well-ington road through Glanworth for At one time the trips from London to the railway

During the spring when a terrific hailstorm brought down a great num-

its direction signs, and the league would like to know of any that were A. E. Springstead, B.S.A., 1922, would like to know of any that were graduate of the O. A. C., Guelph, has In addition to the Lambeth road by being closed, the league reports the gold or some other precious sub-mined in the future to stick to bucolic work going on.

There is a marked detour for traffic going in the Delaware direction, but it leads off on a very steep hill and motorists are urged to ex

PAPWORTH QUITS LONDON POLICE

Constable Thomas Papworth, who has been connected with the London Chief Birrell, to take effect imme- The equipment of the church for her Sparta, in addressing the conference difficulty. The officer will take a trip to England towards the close of the

MERGER OF FIRMS IS ANNOUNCED

New York, May 31 .- A new tobacco merger, representing a combined capitalization of \$157,000,000, involvng the United Retail Stores Corpor ation and the Tobacco Products Cor ration, was announced last night by James Dixon, president of the acco Products concern. The United Retail Stores Corpora-

on controls the United Cigar Stores orporation by stock holdings. Iniversity underwent a minor operation on one of his eyes at St. Joseph's American Tobacco Company and the Mayor Wilson said that the request Hospital on Tuesday and is reported British-American Tobacco Corporation, a direct result of the precedents to be progressing favorably. merged company

FORMER CITY RESIDENT PASSES IN SASKATOON

BARTON & RUMBLE, through Mrs. Henry Thompson Dies Suddenly At Home of Her Daughter in West.

Friends in London have been noti Thompson, for many years a resi-JUDGMENT WAS reserved in the dent of South London, who died at Col. Gartshore asked for a sewer on Windsor and Tecumseh. He is putting in a system on Windsor Cres. cent. This was granted.

Clatworthy Bros. do not now desire the George and C. P. R. property for a lumber yard, and instead asked permission to locate on the C. P. R. east of Quebec street. The matter was referred to the building inspector.

Will Lay Pavement.

Dundas street east pavement will be laid. There was a petition against

of Orillia, Ont. Some years after \$27,209 was collected for superannu- mand of the hour. Her son-in-law in whose home she lived, is a son of a former pastor of Askin Street Church, Rev. Mr. olmes, and a brother of Dr. Elliott Holmes, formerly of London, now of

GIVES SIDELIGHTS OF CONFERENCE

Continued From Page 1. years passed in the Toronto Con-

ference, has been in connection with the conference of London. "Methodism in London when I enered the ministry in 1864," said Mr. Harris, "consisted of only three appointments, Pall Mall street, Adelaide street and the North Street Church, which is now First Methodist Church. The change I see now seems almost unbelievable."

Although superanuated, Mr. Harris is still active in the work of the ministry, and is engaged in supplying the pulpit of the Methodist church in Thamesford, which was left vacant on the death of Rev. W.

Mayor Wilson thought it might be a good scheme to get some of the fire

A MOST interesting figure at the in Centennial Church, which will be conference is Rev. Aquila Lucas, addressed by Rev. Kenneth J. Beawho was for twenty years secretary ton, B.A., missionary to West China, The committee granted the Pure of the International Sunday School and Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., secdown a tree at 362 Dundas street, work covered districts in British, vice. and the clerk will so notify the utili- Danish and Spanish, West Indies, and the public is invited to attend.. three countries of Central America, John Hooper, Elm street, is being including Panama, and two countries don nine years age from the province of New Brunswick, and since coming here has taken the keenest interest in the work of the London conference. He has spent 51 years

Farmer's Dream of Gold In Huge Boulder Fades

Visions of a second Klondike, and sayer. He was told nothing had ever fame for him from a great discovery, been found more worthwhile than mica around London, and that once drifted through the mind of a farmer this latter fact had become estab-Lambeth road from London to St. who dwells on the 13th concession of lished in the mind of the erstwhile Thomas is closed for repairs the London, near Adelaide street, and assayer at the customs, he had de-Motor League of London reports. Who found in that vicinity a rock as There is, however, a fairly good road for detour at this point. The league at Queen's avenue and Richmond was aroused by the tale, and they questioned their visitor. They elicited

At one time there was an assayer the information that the rock was on stationed at the customs house, and the 13th concession, near Adelaide the farmer had some vague idea of street, and was about as big as "the one being still there. So, with the Bank of Montreal across the way. energy of ten to fifteen Portsmouth The man was referred to Dr. the Motor League, states Secretary C. E. Bernard, lost a great number of the Motor League and League, states Secretary prison yard, he set himself to work but he received no encouragement in piece for the customs house assayer. truth that "all is not gold that glit-

firm in the conviction that from the ters."

With the excitement of a miner methods in his race for a million who has struck "pay dirt," he rushed to the office of the collector of customs, C. H. Talbot, seeking an as-Ithose days are gone forever,

Centinued From Page One.

great purpose is just intercessory

At the conclusion of this short de-

president of the London conference,

business Wednesday afternoon.

members over the 1921 figures.

during the last twelve months.

he conference.

Give Conference Figures.

were 1,970 baptisms, 1,140 marriages,

and 1.620 burials in the conference

The financial report is also regard-

\$313,459, while that raised by Ep-

worth leagues is \$14,398. The ladies'

There are 26 brotherhoods in Lon-

don Conference, and 261 ladies' aids,

ing appointments in London Confer-

committee will be appointed. This

association meets in Centennial

Church Sunday school at the same

Conference will be marked Wed-

Special music will be featured

Dr. Elliott Speaks.

The devotional exercises at 8:45

nesday evening by a mass meeting

hour as the ministerial session.

funds aggregating \$109,265.

prayer.

in the chair.

CLAIMS WAR WAGED o'clock each morning of the conference, at which Rev. Dr. Elliott speaks, and Rev. George Dewey leads the AS GOD FORGOTTEN and Rev. George Dewey leads the singing, are also open to the public. of London and district.

time of '49 was all right, but that

The man was referred to Dr. S.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, exponent of spiritualism, who recently lectured worst organized force in the world, to Canadian audiences on his beliefs and there must be a mobilization with the spirit world, were roundly Tuesday night.

Speaking in Centennial Church on "An Imperative and Imperishable votional address, the roll call and Brown declared that such spiritualecord of registration was taken with ism deals with petty things produc-Rev. J. W. Hibbert of Kingsville, ing petty results.

During his lecture the speaker digressed to spiritualism, and said: Ministerial disciplinary questions "By the way, how different is this regarding conduct and discipline in conception of spirit endowed, spirit the eleven districts were then asked, and the replies of the respective with the unseen realities, to chairman indicated that harmony prevails in London conference. These

"Men may turn to his spiritualism questions are being continued in the questions are being continued in the ministerial session, which resumed business Wednesday afternoon.

The conference decided to grant the state of the session of the sess The conference decided to grant Rev. Luther Butt his transfer to Michigan conference, the members expressing regret at the loss of this lofty emotion; in a word, of true

promising young man, who received his early education in London. The resignation of Rev. J. O. Leslie Spracklin, formerly of Sandwich, was accepted on recommendation of Windsor district without discussion. Windsor district, without discussion, shadowy beings behind the veil are Reports, prepared by the statistical said to assure us of a spirit world tary, Mrs. Charles Denley (returned Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secretary, Mrs. Charles Denley (returned Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secretary). ommittee, of which Rev. Walter E. where whiskey, cigars, Ford cars, Donnelly of Amherstburg, is secre- mud and dancing are found and entary, show satisfactory progress for joyed.

"To say the least, a cult that rises the Methodist church of London "To say the least, a cult that rises conference during the past year. New no higher than that which treats members received total 4,414, while man as if the only thing he cared those removed by death and other causes total 3,636. The present total change platitudes, together with an Memorial Hospital for supplies, and membership of London conference is interest that is confined to what is 57,920 showing a total increase of 754 shallow and eventually unimportant, does not do justice to the divine capacity in his soul and the moral There are 27,182 Methodist fam- grandeur to which he may attain, nor

ilies in London Conference, and there yet to his inherent spiritual hunger for the stupendous and the infinite. Need Holy Ghost. Mr. Brown declared that the spirit necessary in the church today is that

ed as promising, a grand total of of the Holy Ghost. Spiritual intoxication was defined ference for all purposes during the by him as "A shocking out of our Mrs. Fred Dowell, two past presiyear. Salarles paid out aggregate \$290,500, and the Sunday school collections total \$70,366. The sum of waters, and pronounced as the de-

"There is room amid the conven-

and the women's missionary socie. yawns and a benediction, nor your ties have raised \$57,147 throughout board and business meetings opened $_{
m No.}^{
m per}$ and closed without divine consulta-The amount raised by trustees and tion and direction.'

poards in London Conference totals aid of the conference has obtained Flabbiness and forcelessness will be missing in the church life, for the troops in this district will be held and relief in the City Mission. church will have begotten a mascu- this year from June 12-21. This date and Women's missionary societies line temper and be courageous both was recommended by Gen. Panet and DECREASE SHOWN n its aggressions and in its re- was approved by the Militia Departnumber 204. There are 395 preachstraints, never feeble but always and ment at Ottawa. everywhere fair as the moon, clear The camp will be smaller than last ence, and during the past year three new churches, costing \$71,000, and as the sun, and terrible as any army year on account of the cuting down two new parsonages, have been with banners.

"Such a church," concluded the of Militia. Wednesday afternoon the lay as- speaker, "will be able to say with sociation of the conference opened, deeper and joyous meaning as ever with devotional exercises in charge expanding spiritual delight and wonof President William Heaman of this der, that is open by the spirit to her city. An address by Professor James occupation, 'I believe in the Holy Bowman of London is also on the Ghost.' program, after which a nominating

Slogan Contest Winners.

TOMORROW, Thursday, the names of the lucky winners will be published in The London Advertiser. The contest has been a big success, but owing to the extra large number of contestants, it has been impossible to make the announcement sooner.

Destitute Victim of Tuberculosis, With 2 Children, Steals Hotel Linen

A victim of tuberculosis, out of think they have got most of it." A victim of tuberculosis, out of time they have get mast of the ministry.

At the Theatres

A victim of tuberculosis, out of time they have get mast of the ministry.

What possessed you to do such a thing?" asked the court.

"I've got "T.B.' trouble and I can't the temptation to steal bed clothes and table linen from the Grigg House, and two babies to support. I don't and landed in police court Wednessand landed in police court Wednessand landed in police court Wednessand landed guilty to day morning. He pleaded guilty to day morning. He pleaded guilty to the thaft and was remanded by the manded Mr. Graydon.

Phone 776W the system, having been so located PATRICIA—Bryant Washburn in read the charge to him. "I told the las. I would ask for a remand for little sale for digestion, there are the system, having been so located patricial with the system with the system, having been so located patricial with the system with the system, having been so located patricial with the system with t

OBJECT TO PAYING COST OF CARRYING

Front Street Residents Resent Invitation To Provide For Cinder Transportation. May, 1921. Births in May total 118, or 6 "The city has got to find a new

place to dump its cinders from the ncinerator or move the incinerator. "It would be a nice thing for the city to have the Front street resiand 62 females. dents solve this problem by agreeing to pay for the carrying apparatus

"Why not ask us to buy garbage BELIEVE MURRAY wagons to collect the garbage first?" WILL BE DEPUTY These rather caustic remarks came from Raymond Smith, spokesman have waited on No. 2 committee at least 12 times this year, demanding that action be taken to prevent their possibility for the deputy postmasterfor the Front street residents, who to hew from the rock a specimen that direction, and only learned the have waited on No. 2 committee at mail clerk, was named today in property being flooded by the river.

"Matters have come to the point encroach on the river by filling in didates at the Technical School, but pursuits rather than get-rich-quick now where the city dare not turther encroach on the river by filling in the north bank. They are interfering with a navigable stream, and we know that we can prevent their showing. He is a returned to the proposition of th The agriculturist was convinced the we know that we can prevent their going any further in this regard," soldier, being in charge of the postal said Mr. Smith, in discussing the statement of the engineer to the city board of works on Tuesday night, that the Front street residents should put up \$4,000 for machinery to carry cinders across the river to build a breakwater.

that would carry the cinders across

the river.

"The city has been responsible for making the river a menace, and it is rather poor business to ask the resi-dents of this little street to foot the police force for the past nine years, has handed in his resignation to and preparedness for this holy war. and preparedness for this holy war. "Mind, we have not forgot that we

promised injunction proceedings if the city does not take some action Study for the Christian Church," Mr. The city has encroached over 40 feet into a navigable stream, and if they try to put it over on us, we must fight back," said Mr. Smith.

CHESLEY AVENUE MOTHERS' ELECTS OFFICERS

Donation of Ten Dollars War Memorial Children's Hospital.

rear constituted the business of the regular meeting of Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, held Tuesday evening. The election was in charge of Mrs. John Rose, president of the Union Mothers' Club, and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. James Mills (re-elected by acclamation); first vice, Mrs. W. H. Griffin; second vice, Mrs. Thomas Owen; secretary, Mrs. H. Huddart; assistant secreby acclamation); treasurer, Dowell (also returned by acclamation); pianist, Mrs. E. Little, and press reporter, Mrs. E. Pellow. Mrs. C. Denley was appointed representative on the child's welfare committee.

six dozen towels were distributed among the mothers to be hemmed. A charming feature of the meeting was the presentation of sandwich tray to Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, who is leaving the city Tilsonburg. Mrs. Hilbert has bee an active member of the club since

its organization, and regret is felt by the members on losing her. An ad dress was read by Mrs. E. Pellow, and the presentation was made by dents of the club.

be in charge of Military District every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

of the estimates of the Department

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

While following the noisy vituperations of a lot of crows who were mob-bing a Great Horned Owl, the writer came on a turtle who had apparently just finished laying her eggs in a most just misned laying her eggs in a most incredible position. With any quantity of sandy country near the water level, she had climbed fully 50 feet up a steep incline to a sandy woods at the top, and there we found her, sitting stolidly in the same provided of the country of th in the sun, waiting for-we could not say what. She belonged tothespecies known as

She belonged tothespecies known as the Map Turtule, which I had supposed was confined to the large marshes, where I had frequently found it, but never before near London. On diggling down into the damp sand just beneath her, fourteen eggs were unearthed. They had been covered with two or three inches of moistened sand, and were packed closely together in a hole which had a shelf reaching under the untouched surface. The eggs were leathery, as usual with the turtles, and measure about 1 by 1½ inches.

One cannot easily get over a surprised feeling that these animals place their

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

LOEW'S—Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in the theft and was remanded by the magistrate for sentence.

LOEW'S—Viola Dana in "The Match Breaker."

ALLEN — Norma Talmadge in the theft and was remanded by the magistrate for sentence.

"I plead guilty," stated the man room and gathered it up," stated shell. If we had the same confidence nervously, after Mr. Graydon had Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Doug-in our own digestion, there would be W. E. SAUNDERS.

Cupid In May Outshines His Work of April

CUPID, in May, outdid not only his April effort, but also his best efforts of last May. with 41 marriages, compared with 40 last month, and 39 in

below April, while deaths were 15 higher. Of the births, 57 were boys, 61 girls. Deaths claimed 33 males

ship at London. Murray did not try now where the city dare not further the examinations with the four canservice for the Canadian forces in

No confirmation of the appointment has been obtained, but developments are expected in a few days.

WILL NOT BE REDUCED

Brackin Bill in Ontario Legislature Thrown Out.

DISTILLER'S ASSESSMENT

Brackin's bill to base the business follows: cent of the assessment valuation of the distiller's properties, as in the Byron Sanatorium case of ordinary manufacturing concerns, instead of on 150 per cent of (Mrs. A. B. Greer) that valuation was thrown out by a Victoria Home large majority by the Municipal Committee of the Legislature this morn-J. P. Cobourn, K.C., of Walker-

ville told the committee that both the St. Canadian and American markets of the distillers had been eliminated, and that they should this far not be discriminated against

R. Reese Hall of Parry Sound protested against any special considera- Mr. Bennett urged the members to tion for the distillers. "There will stick together and get behind the offibe more classes and cases in Canada cers in all their undertakings, so that than there are in India if this goes on," he declared, and inquired rhetorically, "Has the price of whiskey

ben reduced?"

Major Tolmie placed himself in favor of the bill on the ground that conditions in the industry in question

E. Killingsworth, the retiring president, thanked the officers and all the members for their splendid co-operation and support. "We had many obstacles to overcome during the last year," he had changed from what they were said, "and with the fine spirit of cosome time ago, and that it ought to operation that is so prevalent among be put on the same basis as any the members, after three efforts we other manufacturing exporting basis. J. W. Cury declared that distilleries were making immense profit s not only from alcohol distilled for beverage purposes, but also from alcohol take the chair distilled for manufacturing purposes H. K. Denyis objected to placing distilleries on the same basis as other

CITY MISSION TO CONDUCT MEETING IN NEW QUARTERS

Gatherings To Be Held On Thursday Evenings and Sunday Afternoons.

BRIG.GEN. KING TAKES the City Mission, which has been out the year. The Irish Benevolent Society is one of to the fact that location at 80 Dun-The meetings are to commence

A total of \$11,476 was obtained for the educational fund, and general conference funds amounted to \$5,785 General Sunday school funds have reached \$4,338, and a contingent fund of \$861 is held. Evangelism and social service has a nest egg of \$7,602, ways and a benediction, nor your wence.

Wenent.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., The meetings are to commence that will spoil a drab program and invade the common routine," said the Sparta pastor.

"When this pentecostal experience is ours there will be no chance of our services being described as 'three for Toronto yesterday where he will be no chance of Military District Vol. 1., while Gen. H. A. Panet, former commander, let our ways and a benefit to Malastor Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, June 1, and are to be held institute, now the Majestic Theatre, Th When interviewed by The Adverser this morning, General King three years is anytons to the past tion and direction.'
"Our district meetings and conferences will move on a higher plane of discussion and expression under the main would discussion and expression under the adopt the same methods used by the mission will prove welcome to many the main would be mission for the past three attempts to hold the annual celebration, so that the record might not be broken.

At the present time the paid members is certain that the reopening of the label of the I. B. S. is 265. The annual summer camp for the able to attend church, found refuge

the employment situation in London, retary of the Y. M. C. A. in Moncton, Superintendent Spencer of the local N. B., for the past year, and besides branch of the Ontario Government has had considerable experience in Employment Bureau, reports that the physical training branch of the conditions in Chatham and St. work in Toronto, Hamilton and other Thomas are much improved. Chatham cities.
has wired for 25 men to work in the No sugar factory there, while St. Thomas been formed as yet reports little unemployment at the Jenkins, general secretary, as Mr. present time. Mr. Spencer states Sinclair will spend the first month or that several men have left Londor so getting acquainted with the boys

E. S. LITTLE TO BE I. B. S. HEAD

Declares Himself "Too Much of an Irishman" to Refuse Position.

Annual Picnic Plans Will Be Arranged at Lakeside Meeting.

E. S. Little was chosen as the new president of the Irish Benevolent Society for the ensuing year at a well-attended meeting of the members of that organi-cation in the Tecumseh House on Thursday evening. Rotation of officers was the system

cept the office of president. Secretary H. J. Bennett received the following H. J. Bennett received the following reply: "If I am the choice of the society

ice-president, Jack Greer; third viceesident, Charles Finney; secretary, eil Coughlin; treasurer, George S. eoghegan. The honorary presidents Geoghegan. for the past year were unanimously re elected for 1922-1923. They are: Dennis Mason, first: Stephent Grant, second: Philip Pocock, third. Annual Report Read.

Annual Report Read.
The annual report was read by the secretary. H. J. Bennett. The receipts for the past year were \$1,124.20, and the disbursements \$837.30. The balance paid into the treasurer at the end of the year was \$188.30. Last Christmas the Ont., May 31.—R. L. charitable institutions of the city as:

tax on distilled beverages on 60 per Protestant Orphans' Home.....\$50 00 use of Providence Aged People's Home War Memorial Children's Hos-Vincent de Paul Society-Cathedral Mary's The Convalescent Home

E. Killingsworth, the retiring pres

were able to put on a very successfu picnic last summer.

it was decided to leave the nomination of the various committees to a time, when the new president would be able to Invites Members. Philip Pocock invited the members to hold their next meeting at Port Stanley, and be his guests for the evening. He

and that he would look after the trans-portation, and promised all a good time. At this meeting presentations will be made to the retiring president and secretary.

It is probable that the preliminary arrangements for the annual picnic will be made at the next meeting at the

lakeside.
"Bill" Moore, on behalf of the society, accepted the invitation of Mr. Pool and also congratulated the retiring

cers on the capable manner in which

executed their duties throughto the fact that location at 80 Dun-das street, was too noisy and incon-venient.

The first meeting was held in the McMahon

discussion and expression under the quickening, inspiring spirit of Jesus. former commander, Gen. Panet. WILL ARRIVE SOON

George R. Sinclair, the new physical IN UNEMPLOYMENT director of the Y. M. C. A. in Lon-don, is expected to arrive in the city Although there is little change in Mr. Sinclair has been general sec-

> No definite athletic program has and young men of the city.

Don't Be Fooled By "Low Price" Talk

It's typically "Canadian" to go the limit. Not long ago the Twenty-Dollar Shoe was worn by men who today want a pair at Ten.



Payments.

The North End delegation to the

The committee heard the deputadiscussed the matter in its different resentative of Middlesex County that nothing could be done.

ouses had been connected with the months new sewer, which had been laid Mr. Springstead, who was one of

During the discussion, Dr. G. Wein

It was argued that the pavement was part of a main artery of traffic and that the city generally should

the large tax bills. was a direct result of the precedents to be progressing favorably. which had been established. He did

their breakwater gone ahead with they will have to shoulder the cost of equipment to do the work, \$4,000, local improvement. Engineer carry cinders from the incinerator

"We will do something when we The city is having trouble about SHOOTS GIRL WHO can," said the mayor. the upkeep of lanes in the city, especially in the downtown section. Mr. SPURNED HIS LOVE Baker informed the committee that ment for lanes in the other parts of the city. Lanes were owned privately, but all abutting on the city aged 23, to become his bride, Sam

portant suggestion that angle park- say they had been keeping company portant suggestion that angle park-ing be used on Talbot street, York for some time. Burger boarded at to Oueen's: Carling Talbot to Rich. the home of Miss. Weingarten's to Queen's: Carling, Talbot to Rich-mond: Clarence, York to Dufferin, and Wellington, King to Queen's.

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