THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

### SWIMMING WILL FEATURE AT "Y"

Classes To Be Formed To Teach Art and Life-Saving.

Supervisor Plans To Form Club of All City Swimmers.

Swimming will be again one of the major sports in London if the pres ent plans of Y. M. C. A. officials

Gordon Butler, the newly-appointed assistant physical director of the local association, will have charge of the instruction at the Y, and within a year or so he hopes to make London recognized by other points in the Dominion as the home of expert held on the afternoon of Tuesday,

Monday night, Oct. 16, a meeting is being called of all swimmers in the city with the object of organizing a Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club. Mr Butler has already designed an attractive emblem for the proposed club, and all that is needed now is a tittle bit of co-operation from those who have a knowledge of the art.

Recently the swimming pool in the Y was renovated inside and out and all the latest tank devices added The pool now boasts hand rails, ladders and other appliances, which make it the most up-to-date tank in this district.

Mr. Butler, who is well-known throughout the province as an expert swimmer and fancy diver, and who holds not a few records in Western Ontario was for many years connected in an unofficial manner with the Hamilton "Y." where he made himself extremely popular with both the younger and older boys by his ever willingness to aid in any undertak-

Last year, "Gord," as he is known, guard at Wabasso Park, Hamilton, one of the largest bathing resorts in instruction of life-saving, as he real- missed izes the fact that a goodly part of drownings occur on account of onlookers being ignorant of life-saving

#### WANTS REPORTS ON COAL PROFITEERING

Council Asks That Citizens Tell Instances of Exorbitant Prices.

While the city councillors feel that ere is no real need at this moment the intervention in London of the

Upon the motion of Alderman H. B. Ashplant, it was recommended Wednesday by the finance committee that the citizens be advised that should they encounter any instances of what they may consider exorbitant prices for anthracite coal, they should forthwith notify the civic authorities at the city hall.

Mayor Wilson interjected the precautionary clause that the citizens be directed specifically just what de-

The mayor's office was promptly suggested and as speedily voted down by his worship himself, who ex-cillors will be compelled to institute plained that he had experienced an overdraft this year to the extent Mr. MacGregor, "altogether, for the ample worry with respect to the coal trouble. "Nothing doing," he of \$15,000 for a motor pump for the said, and all present accepted his central fire station.

From the side lines came the recommendation from one of the visitand not by the load." he asserted, re-

Alderman Ashplant moved that a chase of the same this year. governing the same in order that the committee would know just what course to pursue.

Alderman A. M. Judd and Dr. Cunningham also favored this project, strenuously opposing the purchase by an overdraft," explained Mayor Wil-

#### SID CLAIMS FLUID WATER, NOT DRUG

When Sydney Sears was charged in police court this morning with having drugs in his possession, he claimed the liquid in a bottle found in his pocket was water, and not Magistrate Graydon remanded Sears for a week, in order to have the contents of the bottle

Two officers arrested the prisoner at midnight Wednesday. He returned to London after serving a term at Burwash less than a year

## **Real Estate**

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#### Town Topics.

#### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He made the stars also.—Genesis 1:16.

NOT in the west is Thine appearance ended. Neither from dark shall Thy Lo, for the firmament in spaces

splendid Lighteth her beacon fires for Holds them and hides and drowns them and discov-

Throngs them together, kindles them afar. Showeth, O Love, Thy multitude of lovers

Souls that shall know Thee and the saints that are. THE FIRST PARADE of the C. O T. C. of Western University will be

MAJOR T. J. MURPHY and Alderman Dr. Holmes have been recommended to represent London at a town planning convention in Toronto, October 17-18.

Oct. 24.

RIGHT REV. DAVID WILLIAMS, the bishop of Huron, left Thursday for Toronto, to attend committee meetings of the executive of the Church of England in the province.

BANK CLEARINGS for the week just ended show a decrease of \$220,year the figures were \$2,722,256, while last year the total was \$2.942.353.

VISITORS IN LONDON Thursday Blackwell of Dundalk, Rev. L. P. Haggar of Cargill, Rev. G. Vrooman of Maxwell, and Captain the Rev.

was swimming instructor and life- standing street car, confessed he had passed the rear door of the car after it had stopped, but claimed that district. It is his intention in he had tried to slow down before supervising swimming at the local reaching it, and skidded. His ex-Y to give special attention to the cuse was allowed, the case being dis-

> WHEN A NEW TRUCK and a small closed car collided at the corner of Wortley road and Tecum-Muxlow of Strathroy, driver of the sedan, had his finger injured and from that moment on all students his wife had her lip lacerated. She must remain at school until 18 years was taken into an adjacent house, where she received medical atten-

PICKED UP on a vagrancy charge, apprehended. He was remanded to the shelter for a bath and until the ard, to be set by the local authorities. the intervention in Longon of the court gives a decision in the matdetermined evidently that any prospective "coal profiteers" are "going to was not given good treatment he limit. halted before they get started" as would be taken away and given in

#### CITY TO PURCHASE **MOTOR FIRE PUMP**

Finance Committee Sanction would bring more terrible results in Expenditure of \$15,000 for Better Protection.

It would appear that the city coun-

This additional apparatus has long been recommended by Fire Chief of preceding meetings were read by ommendation from one of the visit-ing councillors, Alderman Drake, who John Aitken and similar civic ex-the secretary, Miss Frances Cleveopined that the moment was ideal for perts and the members of the finance land. the consideration of the wood issue. committee Wednesday upon receipt "Wood should be sold by measure of a favorable report from the civic and not by the load," he asserted, re-ceiving the undivided support of the commission, registered their final convention voted the sum of \$1 per sanction to the council for the pur-

> from Alderman Fred Watkinson. "Where are we going to get the

money?" he questioned. "The civic commission has advised

While Alderman Watkinson held steadfast to the belief that "there was no need for an overdraft this year," the recommendation passed the com-

#### **Obituaries**

JAMES NEWTON.

The body of James Newton, an employee for a number of years of D. S.

parlors. ployers have been unable to locate teacher on the first day determined any members of his family. While a the discipline of the class." resident of the city Mr. Newton lived at the home of Charles Baker, 50

Garfield avenue. No arrangements for burial have been made pending advice from pos- happened to be unknown to the

MRS. MARY BOURNE.

who died at her late residence, Lam- plans, and often the effect was far beth, early Tuesday morning, at the more lasting. advanced age of 90 years, was conducted Thursday afternoon, October his personality from the subject he 12. to the Lambeth Cemetery. There teaches," said Mr. Morris. "And if lum, relief inspector, when the lat- in his diocese five Anglican churches, vices, both at the grave and the and echoes his life through his daily ter. nome, the Rev. C. Jefferson, of the work, the influence will stay with the During the past few months Mr. least \$25,000 will be required to reing. Flowers were sent from all throughout life."

# **NEW SCHOOL ACT**

Major Cowles Reports Little Difficulty Enforcing the Adolescent Measure.

Opposes Granting Further Powers to Attendance Officers.

The adolescent school attendance act is being enforced with remark able success and lack of excessive friction throughout Ontario, reports Major J. P. Cowles, provincial attendance officer, who declared to The Advertiser Thursday that the departmental authorities at Toronto now anticipated but little difficulty. Exercise Judgment-

Major Cowles did express himself, lowever, as being opposed to the granting of any further discretionary nowers to the school attendance of ficers. He held that they were permitted to exercise their judgment while granting working permits, and felt that all children could make suitable arrangements with employers whereby they could gain the time to attend the part-time courses either all day Saturday or during other days throughout the week

Similiar acts have been in force in several sections of the United 099 compared to those for the cor- States for many years, he explains responding week of last year. This citing New York state and Pennsylvania amongst others. In the latter state a veritable storm of protest was raised when the act was first were a number of Anglican clergy of introduced, while now all is serene the Synod of Huron: Rev. W. G. again, and every progress being noted.

He adds that there are not nearly so many students leaving school Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley of Strath- about the age of 14 as the general public has been led to believe. From his remarks, it may be gathered that ROBERT SYME, charged in police all children are in a position now to court this morning with passing a obtain education should they desire, irrespective practically of what their home or financial status may be. Local Situation Good.

The local officials reported to the inspector that the situation in London was excellent in this respect, and but few delinquents have been noted, and these are being brought into the fold as speedily as possible There is considerabble misunderseh avenue at noon today, both with reference to the regulation efstanding, Major Cowles explains. vehicles were badly damaged. John fective September, 1923. Most people are under the impression that

This is highly erroneous, he declares, and explains that the act means that all children who may a juvenile told Magistrate A. H. M. have left school at 14 years of age Graydon he had run away from home for instance, will have to attend because he was ill-treated. The lad school, even after they are 16 years, was dirty and ragged when police they have attained a certain stand-In this respect, the officials are

#### TEACHERS HEAR D. C. MACGREGOR

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didn't, self-interest, and selfishness

Voices Appeal. In concluding, Mr. MacGregor voiced the appeal to make their slo-

gan one of service and of unity. "Let our motto be 'Our nation in the service of humanity," concluded service of the world."

After the opening exercises, conducted by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, the

Recognizing their duty to their suffering fellow teachers in the firemember to be collected as a relief fund. The treasurer will forward the report be submitted upon the bylaw Certain objection was forthcoming proceeds to the proper authorities for distribution among the teachers in need, as a result of the fire.

By unanimous consent, the present officers of the convention were named as a nominating committee.

President's Address. Mr. A. G. Morris, the president, in brief address, touched on the silent influence of the teacher. While the parental influence was the highest form, Mr. Morris likened the teacher's silent influence to a certain extent

that of the parents. Oftentimes the pupils formed their opinion of the teacher the very first day. On that day they learned just how far they could go without being punished.

"Why is it that some teachers keep Perrin & Company, who died last order easily, while others are absonight following a paralytic stroke on lutely unable to control their class?" Friday, lies at Logan's undertaking asked Mr. Morris. "It is because of the silent influence of the teacher. Despite zealous efforts his late em- It is because the attitude of the

Mr. Morris pointed out that the teacher's influence pervades the student's life. Little things like an imaginative answer, when the truth teacher, would stay in the child's memory, to some day cause a little sting of pain. The silent influence The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bourne, was just as real as carefully made

"The best teacher cannot separate

parts of Ontario, and were beautiful An unanimous vote of thanks was recommended for the temporary post for help for this purpose.

#### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "J. A.", in Wednesday's "I Spied" Column, will call at The Advertiser office today or Friday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Friday.

AN OXFORD CAR going north with a billboard on it reading, "Baseball Today."-T. P. A WELL-KNOWN and popular

a ride behind a gravel wagon?.-ON DUNDAS STREET in one of the leading grocery stores, a large rat in the window playing hide-and-go-seek with the people

Hamilton road merchant stealing

AN ELDERLY MAN in front of a store eating a very ripe pear. "My, isn't that a grand pear," said he, to the astonishment of a young couple just going into the store .- A. S.

going home from the theatres .-

A YOUNGSTER who had his radio on the veranda giving a concert. A young man uninitiated in the mysteries of electricity appeared to hear the concert, and stopped to inquire where the rest of the phonograph was-I. L.

A CROWDED STREET CAR, passengers of which were anxiously waiting and getting rather impatient at some trouble or delay which appeared to have befallen the car. Upon investigation, it was noted that the motorman was "out" cleaning the vestibule windows .- T. E. O.

ON KING STREET, perched on the front axle of a car stopped for gas, a full-grown black chicken. The owner of the car had come some distance, but claimed he did not know where the fowl came from, so the gasoline man got a free dinner .-

AN UNROMANTIC postman drop a pink and scented letter, addressed to some lucky young man, right in the coze and water on Dundas street. His majesty's servant recovered the note and shoved it in the bag without removing even a particle of the

AS I WAS WALKING north on Richmond street, a sporty-

Tubercular Test Mis-

understood.

There have been so many side

issues introduced in the local tuber-

cular milk issue that the real prob-

lem is clouded, declared Mayor (Dr.)

Cameron Wilson, who adds that in

the general mix-up, as it were, his

stand is undoubtedly misunderstood.

"What I actually said was this,"

"That I did not consider pasteur-

also said that I did not consider

that the present test of cattle was

been introduced, and other opinions

phase of the problem."

point," he says.

expressed which are beside this

The mayor declares emphatically

been against the tubercular test for

cattle, providing that the same is

conducted in a proper scientific man-

"I wish to be set clear on this

OF ANNEX TAX DISCUSSION

Special Mass Meeting At

Alderman Fred G. Watkinson in-

tends to be at the Labor Temple a

week from Thursday next, when a

special mass meeting of the ratepay-

ers will be staged and where various

speakers of repute will exchange

"I'll be there if I am alive," an-

This proposed gathering is already

claiming remarkable attention in

civic circles, and several of the coun-

they may be included among those

nounced Ald. Watkinson Wednesday

other civic questions of moment.

night. "I'm not afraid to go."

present.

Labor Temple.

WATKINSON "NOT AFRAID"

adequate. Other side issues have hall."

that he is not now and has never make the fourth vote.

ized milk beneficial to the children

his worship asserted Thursday.

TANGLE CLOUDED

looking chap with a valise, who stopped me and asked: "Could you tell me where the Lloyd George Hotel is?"

I replied: "I am sorry I can't tell you now. Call back in 1925, and I may."-F. G.

WHILE STANDING on the platform at the G. T. R. station, I noticed a small sparrow fly from under one of the coaches, returning presently with a straw in its mouth. On closer investigation, I discovered it was building a nest on one of the trucks while the train was waiting for orders to pull out .- C. U. W.

A CAR parked on Richmond street. A man sitting in it all alone. One of his friends saw him, walked into the ice cream parlor close by, came out with a sign and placed it on the car. It was some time before the occupant realized that everyone was laughing at him, and when he made an investigation, he found that the sign read, in large letters: "Girl Wanted."-M. E.

THE DRIVER of an auto on Colborne street tilt a large black bottle, of the type issued at the government dispensary, to his lips, and drink deeply, as he passed me at the corner of Central avenue. The bottle may have contained cold tea, but at any rate the car increased speed within the next block .- R. B.

SEVEN SPARROWS taking a cold dip in a mud puddle on Horton street this afternoon. They did not seem to mind the breezes, but chirped merely as they performed their ablutions .- E. F.

A FORD TOURING CAR running along a country road with three boys in the front seat and the back full of pumpkins, which were being held down by three fox terriers. By chance the back door came open and the pumpkins spread themselves along the road for about half a mile. The boys were not aware of this fact until the bark of one of the dogs. which slid out with the pumpkins, was heard above the roar of the engine. Luckily no other car was in sight and they backed up and gathered their booty, not one being broken .- R. H. S WILSON SAYS MILK SITE FOR CITY HALL

How Many Times People

Voted on Project.

voice their opinion relative to the

number of times that

cast their ballot.

### TEACH BUSINESS TO "U" STUDENTS

Prof. W. Morrow Tells Lions' Club of Methods Adopted by University.

London Institution Follows Course Taught at Harvard.

text of the address given to the tine of life, fcllowed some particular town hall is still one of the most sub Lions' Club at their weekly luncheon of the new department of business uralists were mentioned as examples. ecomomics, established at Western University this fall.

stood by the students.

Briefly outlining the curriculum followed in a few of the courses, shas; vice-president, J. Markas; Professor Morrow declared that the secretary-treasurer, A. de Ruyter. course is essentially a type in which KING STREET YOUNG the student does things. The first two years of the five-year course is devoted entirely to arts study with a certain amount of preparatory work. The remaining three years are given over to special studies, with the solv-

It is the intention of the university have the business men of London take over half the lecture periods in the Adams, and social secretary, S. M. latter years of their work, and to give Turnbull. countered at some time or other in their careers.

sion in London will speak on venereal tion, a number of vocal solos. diseases is to be held in the Medical Walter Skinner, the retiring presi-School on Friday night, and a commit- dent, occupied the chair. tee of Lions was appointed to at-tend and bring in a report at the next

#### WORRY TO COUNCIL ALARMED NURSES Mayor Believes Remarks On Members Also Are Undecided

All ratepayers will be allowed to

proposed sale of the federal square and the subsequent construction of More than 100 nurses in training at a new city hall on the present site. Victoria Hospital were aroused from Householders, tenants, and those bed about 5 o'clock, Thursday mo uwho pay income tax are entitled to ing, and compelled to leave their president, O. Jarvis, were responsible be dirty and have to be mopped on rooms hastily, when fire broke out it. There seems to be a difference of the garbage chute of the nurses' home opinion, however, as to the precise on Ottaway avenue, adjoining the the hospital. There was no time allowed citizens have already stated at the for dress parade, and negligee is re-

the proposed project has been twice. The fire was discovered by one of issue confronting the committee at atus responded. that moment. Opinion was about

to what location should be utilized, minor damage, but had the outbreak and there were those who favored not been discovered until a few minthe federal square, the present site, utes later. It would have assumed or one yet to be named. It was finally recommended that the bylaw go to the council Monday toria Hospital group night next for consideration as i

Alderman Declares He Will Attend stands now. **ANGLICANS OF CITY** 

#### HELP FIRE VICTIMS views upon the "annexed school" and Open Fund To Aid Destroyed Churches in Diocese of

Algoma. In response to an appeal from the

the local office of the Synod of APPOINTED ACTING Huron.

The Bishop of Huron Thursday RELIEF INSPECTOR morning received a telegram from the Formerly an active member of the archbishop, whom so many Londoncity clerk's staff, Wilfred Smith will ers met at the recent meeting of the assume the duties of H. A. McCal- provincial synod, to the effect that was a large attendance at the ser- the teacher makes his own life right, ter proceeds on a vacation this win- two rectories and one parish hall were completely destroyed, and at Lambeth Methodist Church, officiat- student and be a means for good Smith has been engaged in outdoor build them. An appeal will be made duties for the city and was highly to the Anglican Church in Canada

tendered to Rev. Mr. McGregor in by City Clerk Baker and every mem- The subscription list atthe synod appreciation of his instructive talk, ber of the finance committee, who office is headed by the significant Old Time Waltz Night-Winter and the meeting adjourned until 1:30 have become conversant with his motto: "Bis dat, qui cito dat"-"who igives quickly gives twice."

"Can Business Be Taught in a University? Absolutely No," was the Thursday by Prof. W. Morrow, head come experts in it. Birdmen and nat-

Prof. Morrow went on to explain that in the teaching of this course at Western the accumulated business experience of the past is formulated into principles, that can be under-

"The student is taught from the experience of thousands of business men," said Prof. Morrow, "and with this knowledge at their disposal, those in charge of the course are the number of 38. Miss Helen Clarke, able to impart to the students sound methods of business.

The supper which preceded the demned thirty years ago, and the in-

the ability of that man to absorb by the men of the congregation of St. and profit by the experience of David's Church (Anglican) in the others. The business training re- Men's Brotherhood Association, menced dropping from the ceiling the ceived by the students does not fit formed last week. them, however, to step into the shoes of their dad, who may hold an executive position. On the contrary, they places, a constitution was drawn up, the building would never drop in, and a decision reached to enter a stated that while he had not been team in the City Carpet Ball League, side quite recently, he would take through another course of training. The constitution provides for a charce.

University, which is recognized one institution in the country.

# FLEE IN "NIGHTIES"

Fire in Garbage Chute Drives ning by the pastor, A. A. Burgess. School Mothers' Club, for the new Home.

"Go ahead and build a city ported as being the order of the While it has been said that morning.

approved, Ald. Watkinson remarked the senior nurses, who was awakened at Wednesday's meeting of the by flames crackling, and an alarm finance committee that this would was turned in which aroused the Famous Speaker Addresses many occupants of the building from He was not challenged on this their slumbers. The fire department point, however, a more important was called, and every piece of appar Chief Aitken and his men soon ex

evenly divided upon the question as tinguished the blaze, which caused serious proportions, threatening one of the newest buildings of the

#### MAY RETURN FINE TO JULIUS SISKIND

That Disputed \$500 Be Paid Back in Full.

Recommendation has been made by the Ontario License Board that the day of Mrs. F. W. Hughes, presipolice court authorities return the Archbishop of Algoma, whose diocese \$500 Julius Siskend paid Police Court cillors have already intimated that suffered so severely by the recent dis- Clerk John Moule. This information astrous fire in Northern Ontario, a was given out in court circles this subscription list has been opened at morning. If the clerk acts on the I. O. D. E., in the Armories, leaving recommendation of the board, Sis- for Toronto at 7 o'clock. kind's action against him will auto-

matically be dropped. Siskind's wife was fined \$1,000 and costs a few months ago for selling liquor to two provincial "spotters." The case was appealed, and the appear lost. In the meantime, Siskind paid the clerk \$500. The license board was asked if it would accept \$500, but refused. Then Mrs. Siskind today. was arrested and sent to jail. The clerk refused to return the street at \$10,000 was too high.

of the plague at the age of an.

in motion to recover it.

#### News From City Churches

Urging a "hobby" as a necessary factor in a well-balanced life, Rev. F. W. Reycraft, addressing the girls the First Methodist Church C. G. I. T., impressed upon them the need of having a mixed center of interest in their lives.

"Just as a well-balanced and var ied diet is necessary to physical well Refuses to Allow Meetings of being," he said, "so is it equally as necessary to see that in addition to light thoughts we have some solid food mentally."

He suggested to the girls that men be asked to the club as speakers who had, in addition to their regular routo an opinion that the East London line as a hobby, until they had be-"Strangers classify people as they meet them," Mr. Reycraft continued. "And girls are either one of two of the situation, a snappy game of classes, those who interested them-checkers is about all that the old place selves in the activities of the world conversationalists, and those who are interested in nothing but themselves

and are consequently shallow. "Balance your mental diet so that you belong to the first highly ad- of the neighborhood with select, mired class and not to the second." Attendance at the meeting reached

"We teach that successful business depends on two faculties, the personality of the man involved and Keen enthusiasm is being exhibited said, explaining that while the floor was further the plaster was

The constitution provided and While the request was denied. Mayor three Wilson found occasion to inquire if the ern is following as close as possible a business meeting every three the course as it is taught in Harvard months.

Between 25 and 30 were present at of the best if not the best business the meeting, and still more are expected as members Officers are: President, Albert Den-

PEOPLE MEET. Young people of King Street Presbyterian Church met and formerly installed their officers for the com ing term: President, Dr. C. M. Snel ing of problems actually encountered grove: first vice-president, Douglas McWilliams; second vice-president, by businessmen featuring the last McWilliams; second vice-president, mittee of the board of education was Marion Adams; secretary-treasurer, mittee of the board of education was Florence Scott; statistical secretary, authorities, Professor Morrow said, to Agnes England; missionary secretary,

them problems to solve which they have | Following the installations of, officers, there was an interesting mu- be allowed \$1 extra per ton on his Dr. Gordon Bates told the members sical program, in which Miss Sells, contract for supplying coal to the that an attempt is on foot to again a graduate of the Brantford Institute schools of London from Sept. establish in the city a social hygiene for the Blind, gave a number of piano cause of a charge of at least \$1 being council for the purpose of combatting selections, and Luther Jackson, a placed on him by the mines. Edwin

outgrown garments, and as gener- to the superintendent of public works.

Ous a money response as possible. It was moved and carried that the Special appeals will be made from latter policy be carried out. the pulpit Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. A A Burgess board, on behalf of the Simcoe Street

day night with R. Mills, superinten-sion for the use of a room at the dent of the Sunday school as presi- Wortley Road School for the purpose dent. Study and business of the Sun- of holding Sunday services during the day school formed the program. Girls rebuilding of their No. 2 hall in South of the C. G. I. T. group, under their London. Mr. Smith: "The room would for the splendid supper served before Monday before the pupils came in for their lessons. I move that this matter

Meeting of Canadian Club On Social Hygiene.

on the subject of "Social Hygiene," arrived in the city during the forenoon, and was the luncheon guest of warded. Mrs. E. B. Smith at the Hunt Club. For the past two years Mrs. Pankhurst has been devoting all the rare gift that is her's as a public speaker, and the weight of her influence, to promoting the cause of the Canadian License Board Recommends Council for Promoting Social Hygiene. Her last visit to London was on the occasion of the annual meet ing of the Ontario Council, held in the spring in the auditorium of the new Western Medical College. Mrs. Pankhurst is the guest for dent of the Women's Canadian Club

> W. LEFF CLAIMS ASSESSMENT HIGH

Following the meeting, the distin

guished visitor goes on to the tea

of the Seventh Regiment Chapter

who met her on her arrival.

Decision was reserved in three appeals against municipal assessment heard in Judge Talbot Macbeth's re vision court at the courthouse at noor

William Leff claimed the assess money until he received an order. Stockholders of Sterling Brothers, Finally Siskind set legal machinery shoe wholesalers, and Elliott, Marr and Co., wholesale grocers objected to Titian, the great Italian artist, died of what their dividends for the year

### HALL SAFE FOR CHECKER GAME

**Building Inspector Rules East End Town Hall Delicate** Structure.

Lively Games Despite Claims.

stantial buildings in Building Inspector A. M. Piper enter-tains a contrary view, and deems the structure unsafe for basketball or other

entertainment. Judging from the latter's diagnosis

wail stand at one time. The aldermen accepted the inspe at large and have become interesting tor's word for it on Wednesday night, and, expressing appropriate regret, de-clined to rent that portion of the build-ing above the fire hall to a gentleman who proposed to entertain the peop class amusement, while as a side issue he would endeavor to dispose of bottles of his reputed tonic.

would not sag further, the plaster was loose, and if the chunks ever com-menced dropping from the ceiling the noticeable and prompt.

side quite recently, he would take the tonic to be placed on sale would aid sick cows. It might receive some con-

#### ASKS MORE MONEY FOR COAL SUPPLY

Company Wants the Board of Education to Raise Price \$1.00 Ton.

The regular meeting of No. 2 comheld at 9:15 a.m. Thursday morning. with all members present. It was moved that all accounts be paid, after which communications to the board were read and lengthy discussions

William Buchanan asked that he venereal diseases. A meeting at which various members of the medical profes-Mr. Buchanan can supply the coal the question is whether it is worth while to take this coal at \$1 per to more than we have contracted

It was decided that the matter be let over for further discussion. Egerton Street Baptist Church will The janitor at Ryerson School be open Friday night from 6:30 till George Burgess, sent in a communi-9 to receive contributions for the cation, asking that he be paid for an fire relief fund. Members of the con- extra room on account of the kindergregation are being thoroughly can garten being used both morning and vassed for all available clothing and afternoon. The matter was referred

The teacher training class of Eger-ton Street Baptist Church met Tues-

and a report be brought in." motion carried. Mr. B. K. Greer informed the board that there were 191 pupils in four rooms at the Pottersburg School, an average of 48 pupils to a room. One

room had as many as 65 pupils. The Hale Street Methodist board made an offer to supply some room, for pupils in the basement of their church. Harry Hayman thought that the atmosphere would be very damp and unfit for pupils to sit in all day. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who ad. Mr. Greer said that something would dresses the Women's Canadian Club have to be done to make accommoda-Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock that the matter be investigated at tion for the children. It was moved in the Central Collegiate Auditorium once and a report brought in at the next meeting.

# **SPARKLETS**

The board adjourned at noon, feel-

ing that their efforts would be re-

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