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## AWAIT HYDRO IN LOBO TOWNSHIP

Applicants Shake Hands With Careful Councillors After Lively Meeting.

Long-Delayed Power Contract May Be Signed in Week's Time.

Special to London Advertiser.

KOMOKA, June 4.—Besides having population that is so progressive as to want hydro power on its farms and in the homes of its villages obo Township is possessed of ouncil that has proven itself the nost conscientious that ever guarded the interests of ratepayers.

Several months ago about 70 armers and villagers signed applications for hydro power. Houses and other buildings were wired, fixtures were bought, motors were installed, and all the equipment necessary was

procured. It was then left to the township ouncil to sign a contract with the ydro commission before the commision would turn on the electricity to make homes brilliant and wheels turn on the farms.

So, representative delegations from the applicants, composed of the fol-lowing: John Graham, James Stewlowing: John Graham, James art, C. Waugh, D. Matheson and P. A. McIntyre, waited on the council several times to importune the council to sign a contract with the com-

Delays Action.

The council received the contract, but did not sign it, delaying action until the applicants became highly indignant. Every day they entered their houses they saw the hanging

wires asking bulbs and power. Then a week ago Reeve James Campbell sent out a notice of a special meeting, stating to the councillors that the question of the hydro contract would be dealt with. The set was Saturday evening,

A lively tilt with the council was inticipated by the applicants, because was generally rumored that the incil was unalterably opposed to he signing of the contract. Their ctations were right.

At eight o'clock a majority of the pplicants assembled at the Kokoma Village Hall to attend the meeting. They had invited from London, since Mr. hey were proponents of hydro, Phillip Pocock, member of the public utility mmission, and A. O. Hunt, assistant public utilities commission nanager, to aid them in the debate.

The council arrived close to nine Its personnel consists of James Campbell, reeve, William Chapman, deputy reeve, Herbert Steele, L. A. Leckie, and D. Gray,

Concerning the hydro contract the council had felt, he said, "that there were things in it that we didn't understand and don't understand yet." They owed an obligation, they thought, to the ratepayers.

Balk at Collection.

The sticking point had been lause which had bound the council should exist. o be responsible for the collection the hydro rate, flat rate and all. hey thought that it wouldn't be

payment of any of the applicants. We have been unjustly criticized petty things that were done." for the delay, but what we have been trying to do is merely to safeguard

our interests, since you are rate He told the meeting that the council had taken the contract as pre-sented to them to J. M. McEvoy, in it. Then Thomas Turnbull said laywer of London, for his advice on they know what was in the letter, wanting to know to what extent anyway, and Steele asked if they it bound the councillors and the rate- knew what was in it why did they payers, for the collection of the hydro want it read?

to sign a contract that is worthless, which it would be if it didn't bind in he collecting of the money.

atepayers if we were going to sign the applicants.

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## Opens New Hotel At Windsor Tuesday

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clean sport. His capacity as a businessman gave him a leading place in the life of the city, so that when he left to join the United Hotels Company of America as their Canadian general manager many friends predicted for him a very successful future.

Under his guidance the concern's hotels now take a leading place in America. To the King Edward in Toronto, Royal Connaught in Hamilton, Clifton at Niagara Falls, Ontario, is now to added the Prince Edward Hotel of Windsor, which will be opened to the public on Tuesday, June 6. With the completion of the

Mount Royal in Montreal next autumn, the company will have as fine a chain of hotels as can be found on the continent, and under Mr. O'Neil's management



GEORGE H. O'NEIL.

the service will be everything that patrons of first-class hotels could desire.

a contract like that handed down Not All On Surface. "I believe there is more in that contract than what shows on the sur-

face. It favors the commission in all ways. The councillors' solicitors had given the council an agreement which they would ask the applicants to sign before they signed the con-tract. This agreement bound the tract. applicants to the payment of all the charges, so that the burden of the payment rested on the applicants should one refuse to pay instead of

on the municipality. "I feel we ought to have some guarantee that the money will be paid by the applicants," declared the

"Do I understand you to say," said D. Matheson, one of the applicants, rising, "that if we sign your contract you will sign the hydro contract?

answer this before another was ask-"Has the council been advised fur ther since the drawing up of the agreement?" pursued Matheson. The reeve got a chance. "Lo," he

said. Thomas Turnbull, another applicant then said: "Come on, tell us." Whereupon Councillor Herbert Steele stood up, and after advising the applicants to keep cool, told them he was the recipient of a letter from

McPherson, the lawyer. Someone in the audience then

Steele, emphatically: "Yes." Ratepayers To Pay. He qualified his "yes" then with

the remark that he, at least, wouldn't pay for it. This last was greeted with stamping of feet, cheers, jeers and catcalls.

Somebody shouted out: "Everybody in the audience that wants to see that letter stand up.' With one accord the audience took

Steele said that McPherson had around, he explained, the part of the advised the council the contract Matheson said: "It has been given to me offhand that agreement you are asking us to sign

to the remaining ratepayers of
Township to be asked to
The reeve replied: "There has been obo Township to be asked to The reeve replied: "There has been thoulder, nor be liable for the non-too much of this offhand business going on. I know of all sorts of

Someone shouted: "You sure do The meeting continued in this tenor or worse for some time. Steele's letter was the object around which contention was rife. He refused

Development brought out that the Later the council transferred to the London firm of McPherson & Perrin for advice. They wanted to know,

> Mr. Pocock was asked to speak. He said there was very little danger of any of the ratepayers being

it as sure as shooting."

He told how hydro has advanced in General examination below was London from the start, when there made of the ship by Captain J. O there were 12,000 customers.

mere bagatelle."

Three hundred municipalities had hydro in Ontario, had signed a similar contract, he said, and he had never lar contract, he said, and he had never had been seen to Quebec, where she arrived at 11 o'clock this morning, and

ne did not see any reason why the sandra or the Minnedosa. couldn't sign at once, but they would found necessary. ecide at their next regular meeting

week from Monday next. A banquet in the Komoka Hotel, council and applicants both attended, and at which they

### DESLYS PURCHASED BY CHINAMAN

whose name is withheld, purchased Wilfrid R. Crowe, Orangeville; Gorthis historic gem, which weighs about 103 carats, and is centuries old. It cost him only \$62,000, because perfect the cost would be \$217,000. 1% per cent for the quarter ending throughout this district for his asperfect diamonds are three times as June 30 has been declared upon the tounding physical robustness.

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# SECURE GRANT

Blenheim School Board Notified of Conditions by Inspector.

of Accommodation Lack Makes New Building Necessary.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, June 4.-The school board here have been notified by the The reeve didn't have time to continuation school inspector that unless they build a new school there will be no grants from the department of education this year and they are required to give immediate assurance that definite action will be aken with this end in view or the 1922 grants will not be forthcoming.

The matter of building a continuation school has been before the board for several years. They went so far a few years ago in the way of meeting the recommendations of the inspector as to purchase a site which is situated on the property in questioned Steel: "Is this advice you the vicinity of the skating rink. Owreceived from the solicitor to be paid ing to the high cost of material the for by the ratepayers of Lobo Town- matter has been delayed, but now it has been put up to them to get

It is understood that on Monday night the board will confer with the town council as to getting in shape for proceeding and give them an understand of the situation and inform them that the board will be under obligation to approach them in the near future to provide the necessary funds for a new building.

At the present time the public and continuation schools are in the one building and the rooms are said to be filled. The primary classes are pro-vided for and have been for several years in the Universalist Church which the board rented for that It is thought that if a purpose. continuation school is built there will be sufficient scholars from town and surrounding country to require three teachers. site near the skating rink and which they purchased several years ago.

## LINER MONTCALM REACHES QUEBEC

Removed From Sand Bar by Five Powerful Tugs.

MONTREAL, June 4 .- According to advices received here today the said the reeve, "why they were asked and that it was of no avail to argue. Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's liner Montcalm was pulled off the sand bar at Champlain, where she had been ashore since 5:30 Frihing to protect the interests of the asked to pay anything not paid by day afternoon, about 5 o'clock this

of any of you gentlemen signing a At high tide a concerted effort was contract and going back on it, but if he should he will certainly be called up by the commission and made pay tugs on the St. Lawrence and this was successful.

General examination below was had been opposition, until now when Walsh, superintendent of the C. P. steamships, when it was found that don't own their own houses, and who have a hard row to hoe, and we don't have any great losses, possibly \$100 to make her take a little water. Her or so from some scalawag who left town a mere hardtela"

BELGRADE, June 4.—"Mr. Marko-the are no divorce laws in Petch. Of course, you can resell her, if she doesn't make good.

"If a girl happens to have some wooden leg, one eve or false hair." "A lot of these 12,000 are men who the Montcalm had suffered little ap-

neard any kick from them. Mr. Po-cock dilated on the advantages of hydro and the benefit it had wrought to other townships in the immediate vicinity of Lobo.

Canada, which at once sailed for Liverpool. One hundred and fifty-two who were left behind will sail on So says Dr. Charles L. Outland A. O. Hunt also spoke, saying that the Donaldson Line steamer Cas-

The Montcalm was unloaded and banian border.

#### C. EVERARD LYGHT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

KINGSTON, June 4 .- A faculty shook hands, gave a roseate view to scholarship of \$50 for the student the prospect of hydro in Lobo in the making the highest number of marks on the second year examinations in medicine at Queen's University was DIAMOND WORN BY GABY awarded to C. Everard Lyght of Hamilton. Medical results were announced last night. Among those receiving the degree

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Mr. Markovitch's daughter leaves ed off a bride as a perfect piece o he paternal fireside arm in arm feminine goods when she band returns the bride to her home So says Dr. Charles L. Outland, who returned yesterday from the go to school, and in the city of Petch Petch country of Serbia, on the Al- of 25,000 inhabitants, only six Turk-

ish girls are enrolled in classes. "Since the buyer of women or girls heads together for a few minutes, ing drydocks at Levis for a thorough "A woman is rated at one-tenth and the reeve announced that they survey, and such repairs as may be can buy a fairly good looking, a big chance in paying cold cash. \$20 in Canadian currency. Arrange- ment from the girl's family that she ments financially have to be made is perfect or her defects are enumer with father, but once you buy a ated, such as deaf, eyesight poor

wife she's yours for ever and ever. limps a little and so on. and his wife whose maiden name was Margaret Stewart, moved to Til-TILBURY PIONEER PASSES bury East with their young family AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS bury East with their young lamily Sunday afternoon with interment when this district was a region of Stewart Cemetery, Tilbury East. swamp and bush. Later he acted as

reeve of Tilbury, and up to the last election was a conspicuous figure at John Richardson, 96 Years Old, Highly-Respected Citizen, Dies of Acute Bronchitis. Liberal conventions and gatherings. Mr. Richardson engaged in various ccupations in his lengthy career be-Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY, June 2.—John Richard- fore moving to Tilbury seventeen 96 years old, died Thursday years ago. He operated a large farm,

ounding physical robustness.

He was born in Roxboroughshire, George, of Alberta, and Benjamin, of Interwhere he lived for several years. He of town, and Mrs. D. McAllister of but had at present no statement to required to close the wound.

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Interviewed by Canadian Press horses one of them kicked at him.

Moderate

tioned in gossip here is that Hon. H H. Stevens, member for Vancouver

Prices

#### and commerce in the Meighen cab OTTAWA, June 3.—A strong ru- NEUSTADT CYCLIST

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