SOME ALDERMEN OBJECT TO "SURVEY" BY EXPERTS

CITY ALDERMEN OBJECT TO PROBE

Will Cost More Than It Will Be Worth, Is View of Two.

MAYOR IS CONFIDENT

Engagement of the citizens' rebers of the city council and a clash between the aldermen and the visiting experts is inevitable if the salary

ing experts is inevitable if the salary list is tampered with.

Ald. Frank McKay stated quite emphatically today that, in his opinion, the council would not derive sufficient benefit to justify the expenditure — a matter of probably \$4,000 or \$5,000.

And what is more, he questions

from whence will come the necessary funds. He insists, as does Ald, Gor-don Drake, that the cost will not be met from the \$5,000 set aside in the 1923 estimates for "wages."

Ald. McKay's frank opinion coin

night's city council session by Ald. George Burdick, that "he would not ge Burdick, that "he would not the research bureau to dictate up if their owner is willing to let to him, as a councillor, what wages

Can't Touch Wages.

And Ald. McKay was also one o those who favored an immediate survey of the city hall salary roster, with a view toward re-adjustment, rather than wait until after reports had been tendered by the research committee, as suggested by Mayor Wenige. He maintains further that the respective committees should jurisdiction when the pay list is being overhauled.

Mayor Wenige stated today that "he knew where the funds would come from," but he did not enlarge upon this phase of the situation, other than to declare that the coun-cil had ordered the survey and would have to pay for it.

While the claim has been regis-tered that possibly the survey of the police department by the research

for the police department satisfac

tory to the council, including the operation thereof." Two Opposed.

When the council officially ordered the several surveys, both Ald. Frank McKay and Ald. John Colbert op-posed the undertaking, particularly as it applied to the fire and police departments. Both councillors voiced departments. Both councilors voiced the opinion that the council was quite able to probe the fire department and that they were practically "dodging the issue."

Ald. McKay opposed the scheduled survey of the police department.

survey of the police department. maintaining that such action was no within the jurisdiction of the council, but a question for the police com-Ald. May questioned last night whether another survey of the as-

sessment department was necessary in view of the re-organization in that office earlier in the year and the excellent result since then.

Mayor Wenige declares that the torial attitude." but will merely rec ommend what they, from their ex-perience, would consider the most economical and efficient method of

LONDONER INVENTS UNIQUE ROAD GUIDE

S. Charlton Makes Map Which Proves of Great Advantage to Motorists.

Mr. Sam Charlton of London has brought out something entirely new and original in the matter of road maps. Some time ago he conceived the idea of making a road map, covering Ontario, one that would not be large and bulky and hard to read in a car, and yet one that would have all the highways and good roads clearly marked,

With this end in view he has cut the map of Ontario into ten sections, these fitting in a neat case As any particular section is required it is taken and placed on top of the others, under a celloloid scale, which forms the cover, this being blocked out by red lines that make ten-mile squares. A glance at this will show distances between points quite ac-

Mr. Charlton has his idea protected by patents both in Canada and United States, and already one visitor to the city from California, interested in this class of work, has offered a nea figure for the rights to publish and distribute the map in that state. One department store in Toronto his placed an initial order for 1,000.

ARREST FOUR AT MONTREAL AFTER RUNNING GUN FIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, July 4 .- Four men, giving their names as Louis Phillip Longpre, Louis Daguenais Victor and Joseph Villeneuve, were arrested this morning after a running gun battle in the woods between Bout De L'ile and Montreal North. They are believed to be members of the gang of highwaymen who have been terrorizing the entire countryside around Montreal recently, holding up motorists, robbing them and stealing their automobiles.

KU KLUX KLAN ON MARCH OPPOSE NEGRO OFFICIALS

Associated Press Despatch. Tuskegee, Ala., July 4.—Seven hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan streets last night in protest against placing negro officials at the govern-ment hospital here for disabled negro veterans. Spokesmen for the marchers said they represented the sentiment of 50,000 Klansmen throughout

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Highland terrier, in down town district. Answers to "Midget." Reward. Phone 6841J.

Tells Easy Way To Swim Without Aid of Teacher

Expert Lady Amateur Advises Beginners To Banish Fear of Getting Mouth Under Water-Breast Stroke Now

The following article has been written for The Advertiser by one of London's most expert lady swimmers. This young lady taught herself to swim by the methods she is to learn the side stroke as one of the first. The

Professionals have various methods of instructing beginners in the art search bureau to investigate the of swimming. For the youngster operation of several municipal de- who must plunge around in a river partments does not meet with the or lake, without the benefit of an inwhole-hearted approval of all members of the city council and memby himself how it is managed, these scientific methods are not always the most easily worked. Some say the process of getting oneself thrown

Body Will Not Sink.

However, these hints by an amaeur who learned to swim by some hing closely approaching this rather drastic process may not come amiss. To begin with, the first idea instilled into the then youthful mind was that the human body will not sink unless it is forced under. Most people complain that they Ald. McKay's frank opinion coincides with the opinion voiced at last night's city council session by Ald. The fact of the matter is that the

> Puffing and struggling and making frantic efforts to keep afloat is usu-

under water. It is impossible to sary to swallow it, and it is impossible to swim well without letting the head sible to swim any distance with the lie easily on, or nearly under, the water. To accomplish this, the easiest pose is that of a child saying from the first practice of keeping the prayers at a bedside.

As If on Mattress.

Kneel in water a little over knee the water, as though flung across a making the movement of the bed, with the hands placed together one on top of the other. Then lean forward and place the head on these, just as though the surface of the of this, it is quite easy to accustom other stunts all come once the the face and head to being under water. It is quite easy to float in water. It is quite easy to "I feel confident that the survey way to learn. As the face goes under the water, the feet may be brought and that a report will be submitted up and the body will lie like a log absolutely dirty it doesn't matter; bit to have one's mouth full of it.

cumbrous. So it is best to learn the side stroke as one of the first. The old stroke of dog-paddling is one of

the best to learn. grasp and pull up on an imaginary rope in the water, first one arm and then the other. While learning this, keep the feet on the ground until it becomes quite easy. Don't use water-wings. Then grasp hold of a log or rope and learn to push the legs out and toward you again, like a frog. Try counting as you do it, as though it were a drill practised in physical culture class. Then when you have become proficient in both the leg and arm movement, lie over a rope and practise the two together. Then, later on, with the face under the (and this is important) try taking one stroke at a time. This will become much too slow and you'll find yourself taking two or three strokes until finally you will find that you can keep afloat and move quite easily. The rest is a matter of time

and cractice. Beginners Waste Energy.

The first essential to be learned is that the human body will stay affoa naturally, either with motion or with out it, as in the case of floating. The frantic efforts to keep afloat is usually the best manner in which to learn how not to swim.

From my point of view, which is of course that of an amateur, the first essential is learning not to be afraid of getting the face and head under water. It is impossible to from the first practice of keeping the head under water. The hands must always be kept flat in the water and you will appreciate the value of this by standing in water waist-deep and stroke with the palms at right angles to the water. It is vastly easier to move with the palms parallel with the water.

TECUMSEHS TAKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. fouled to Barbelon. Vermilyea opped to short. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING. London—Thut singled past Lopez. Schaefer filed to Jeanes. Neitzke-made a great one-handed catch of Churry's drive over his head. Thut Saginaw—Wayneburg popped to Thut. Bashang walked. Dunn forced Bashang. Getsie unassisted. Dunn stole second. Getsie threw out

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 9 ERRORS. SIXTH INNING. London—Barbelon fanned, Mc-Namara also fanned. Getsie flied to parent body and their charter may Bashang. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Saginaw-Thut threw out Jeanes. Hammond flied to McNamara in deep right center. Getsie threw out Lopez, naking a fine play.

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. SEVENTH INNING.

London-Zolla fanned. Stimpson flied to Neitzke. Boyle singled to Boyle out stealing, Hammond Vermilyea.
0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. Saginaw-Walsh lined to Getsie Vermilyea fanned. Wayneburg walk-

ed. Bashang beat out a bunt whe

Zolla slipped. Dunn flied to Mc-Namara, 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS, EIGHTH INNING. London—Thut popped to Lopez. Schaefer singled to left. Churry

to left, Schaefer holding Barbelon forced Churry, Vermilyea to Dunn, Schaefer taking Wayneburg threw out Mc-Namara.
0 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. - Barbelon threw out Neitzke. Jeanes flied to McNamara in deep center. Hammond flied to

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.
NINTH INNING. London—Getsie out, Walsh to Wayneberg. Dunn threw out Zolla. lined to Jeanes. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Saginaw-Barbelon threw out Walsh fouled to Churry. Vermilyea doubled to right. Carmer batted for Wayneberg. Thut threw

0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. London. Fnut, ss. Schaefer, r.f.

Saginaw. A.B. R. Bashang, r.f. ... 2 1 Dunn, 2b. ... 4 0

Two-base hits—Dunn, Stimpson, vermilyea. Sacrifices—McNamara, Bashang. Stolen bases—Barbelon, Getsie, Dunn. Struck out—Wayneberg, 5; Zolla, 3. Base on balls—Wayneberg, 2; Zolla 5. First on errors—London, 1; Saginaw, 1. Left on bases—London, 8; Saginaw, 8. Time—1:35. Umpires—Agar and Sauer.

STAGE BOXING BOUT.

FEAR FOR SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McLachlan was to the effect that so far as he was concerned the whole bankhead could go up in smoke. The effect of a hundred per cent strike is well known since the of last year. The town of Newater-ford is likely to be plunged into total darkness, as they depend for power house, the employees of mence. ed which will be all out.

President Lewis of the interna tional has forbidden this strike. Not only has he charged the men not to down tools, but also said that if they disobey his orders they will not get

be revoked. Receive No Aid.

During the last strike the miners of this district failed to get strike funds from Indianapolis with the result that they were at their wits ends to keep the wolf from the door, while the walkout was in progress The locals have no money the executive hopes to find money for a strike fund. There are 10,500 miners affected y the walkout orders.

It is not believed that the colliers in the main pits of the Dominion Coal Company will quit, in view of the fact that they returned the strike ballots on which they were supposed to vote and mail back by July 4, to headquarters at Glace Bay.

No voices were heard in protest though many of the men are not wholly in sympathy with the measure, in fact many are of the belief that they are being railroaded into the strike

> POPULATION RUFFERS. Canadian Press Despatch.

The total population dependent pon the coal and steel industry and directed by the combined strikes is approximately one hundred thousand. It is not expected that the miners of the mainland, in Pictou and Cumberland Counties, will join the Cape Breton men in their strike

Raises Apprehension.

The start of the strike at the mines raises apprehension of new disorders, both in Sydney and the coal fields, as it is recognized that the small force of regular troops available in Canada could not begin to guard all the important points, where mines might drown for lack of pump President J. J. McIntyre of the Syd-

Steel Workers Union sued a statement in which he at-tributed the strike to the refusal of the British Empire Steel Corporation to advance wages "one cent," and to grant to the check-off.

"The men in Sydney, working 11 hours by day and 13 by night, say they cannot live on \$3.20 a day, and because they refuse to work under such conditions the federal government has sent down trainloads of troops, and the provincial government has sent in troops.'

WILL ARRANGE BIG TIME FOR TRAVELERS' PICNIC

A general meeting of the picnic committees in charge of the travellers' annual outing to be held at Port Stanley on Saturday, July 14 will be Stanley on Saturday, July 14 will be held on Friday night in the offices of the Western Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association to discuss Associated Press Despatch.

Michigan City, Ind., July 4.—Sailor Freedman of Chicago and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, will meet for the fifth time here this afternoon in a ten-round no-decision boxing bout. Both men declare they are in excellent condition.

The Western Ontario Commercian Travellers' Association to discuss final details. An unusually complete and novel program has been drawn up as those in charge are confident that it will be one of the largest frolics held at the Lakeside in several years.

FINEST S. A. BAND

Flint Army Musicians Delight Huge Crowds On Visit to City.

GO TO SPRINGBANK

Playing with all the zest and perfect harmony that gained for them the reputation of being the finest Salvation Army Band in America, 56 members of the Flint Salvation music makers delighted Londoners as they strode down the main streets this

morning.

The Flint bandsmen arrived in the city from Toronto at 11:30 via C.N.R. to visit the local branch of the army and play at various functions, Mayor George Wenige extended the band a hearty welcome and expressed the hope that Londoners would turn out in legions to hear the inspiring music at Springbank Park this afternoon and in the Salvation Army citadel this evening.

His worship predicted the instrumentalists would note their

mentalists would enjoy their visit to London and assured them the citizens would be delighted with their play-

Received at Toronto.

The Flint band was accorded enthusiastic receptions everywhere in Toronto where they played at Sunny side Park, Allen's theater and other places. Members of the musical brigade spoke glowingly of the Queen

City.
"Seventeen thousand people listened to our selections at Suunyside beach in Toronto last night, and everywhere in Canada we have been afforded the best of hospitality," said Ensign Hicks when he was met at the train by The Advertiser.

The Flint band came here from Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford, where they have been playing to capacity audiences. London is their last visit and they will return to Flint tomorrow morning. This band is probably the finest of its kind in North America, having

in its personnel many distinguished musicians, some of whom have play-The various strokes, diving and ed with Sousa's band. The Salvation Army has always been noted for its fear of the water is conquered. It is high quality of music, and this aggreonly necessary to watch and imitate gation, composed of so many instru-other swimmers. The first thing to mentalists of exceptional ability, are learn is that it feels nice to have the certain to attract crowds at Springbank this afterno

Play at Citadel.

Local Salvation Army officers have been trying to secure an auditorium in the city that could seat thousands of people desirous of listening to the refreshing music of this extraordinary band. A large enough place could not be obtained and as a result the ncert will be given at the Salva-

tion Army citadel.

This afternoon the band is to journey to Springbank on two special cars, and it is there that the dany throngs of people will hear this band of exceptional note.

Dressed in snappy gray with round band hats the Americans made a favorable impression when they marched in precise order down Richmond street and to the army citadel. After having luncheon they their lighting system on the com- the concert at Springbank will com-

AT CARLING HEIGHTS

Y. M. C. A. Provides Enjoyable Program For Boys Attending Camp.

More than 250 cadets encamped at Carling Heights attended the concert held in the "Y" hut last night under the auspices of the London Y. M. C. A. and with Bob Liddle, camp secretary, in charge. Two or three first class motion pictures and special musical numbers made up a program that was entertaining in every detail and that the appreciation of the lads was genuine was evident, every available place in the hut being occupied.

One film wothy of mention was "The Beginning of Life," released under the direction of the Social Service Hygiene Council and in a few remarks to the boys after the program was concluded, T. D. Patten, field secretary of the Y. M. C.A. national council, lauded the educational council of the finest council tional feature as one of the fines for boys that he had ever seen. Between the numbers of the program interest was enlivened by se eral of the boys from outside points giving their various high school yells. Reg Hodgins was the accom-

panist for the evening.

Tonight a special treat is promised the lads when the Highland Pipe Band of Western Ontario Regiment will stage a band concert on the grounds. The music furnished by grounds. The music furnished by this band is well known throughout this part of the province and the citizens of London who wish to attend are cordially invited to do so by

NEW MATRON AT JAIL

Governor Dawson Reports Twelve Prisoners Now Inmates of Institution.

Mrs. Frank Ross, Hensall, is the new matron at the county jail. Governor Byron Dawson told The Advertiser this morning. Mrs. Ross has been appointed on probation in succession to Miss Jennie Doyle who was superannuated on June 1. has already taken over her duties but is on probation for the time being.

The end of the half year saw the

Governor Dawson stated that if it were possible he would endeavor to have some holidays before the arrival in the city of Sid Murrell as he will not have the opportunity of doing so after the man is lodged in the iail.



MASTER EDWARD STEVENSON. by popular acclaim the championship baby at the baby show held at Port

Stanley in connection with the Dominion Day celebrations, snapped by The Advertiser staff photographer Master Stevenson is here seen admiring the cup which was presented to him in recognition of his sterling qualities. Hoover Suffers Defeat

U. S. Oarsman Loses Title to Diamond Sculls During Preliminary Heat When Oar Hits Boom and Splits.

In English Sculling Match

most dangerous opponent of Hilton A. Belyea of St. John, N.B., Canada's A. Belyea of St. John, N.B., Canada of Champion sculler, in the diamond sculls competition was eliminated this bis oars in making the course soon after the start and split the blade. R. L. Gollan of the Leander club.

Belyea Has Good Chance. Gollan won by three-quarters of a ength in eight minutes and 24 seconds. Belyea, with Hoover eliminat. ed, is now considered to have an ex-cellent chance of winning the competition. He will not row in his pre-

liminary heat until tomorrow. Gollan, through whose victory the United States oarsmen loses his title to the diamond sculls which he won in last year's regatta, made his first challenge Cup competition when in appearance in sculling races at Cambridge in November, 1919. He was ers of the cup, were defeated by the then at First Trinity College and won his heat in a race on the Cam. In by a length and a quarter.

his training Gollan, a deaf mute, was Associated Press Despatch.

Henley on Thames, July 4. — The given directions by a professional from the river bank by means of

efeated in a preliminary heat by D. but despite the handicap, recovered most of the distance and finished with no daylight between his shell and Gollan's. Hoover was loudly cheered when he pulled to the Englishman's boat and congratulated him. Defeats Nerwegian. In another heat of the Diamond

Sculls, K. A. B. Wilson, England, defeated H. L. Jungmann, a Norwegian who has done most of his rowing in South America. There was an upset in the Grand

Baseball

Morning Games M.-O. LEAGUE.

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line and that he was willing to stake everything for a chance at the title submitted certain recommendations. Seven special trains pulled into the new \$150,000 yards of the Great Northern this morning and dumped thousand or two strangers, who velled in loud voices that they had heavyweight champion of the world They were probably from own way and gradually worked himself up to the point of perfection.

Gibbons seemed a little stale to his last minute observers, there was strong evidence that he had overtrained. But no one could make him Church. believe it, he says he never felt bet-

Kearns is taking a chance of get-tig the third \$100,000 installment due im in the contract out of the ticket sale and it looks as though he took a pretty big chance as the receipts are not expected to approximate preing from the funeral parlors of E. C. lictions of several weeks ago Dempsey is expected to weigh in at about 194 nounds and Gibbons about 175 or less. They are both about the same height, although Dempsey has the advantage in reach.

Ernie Sayles of Minnesota and Jack MacDonald of Seattle will start the card with a six round number. The next will be six rounds between Bud Gorman of Racine and Harry Drake of England. The semi-windup will be 10 rounds between Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul and Jack Burke of Pitts-

In Dempsey's corner for the big fight will be Kearns, Jerry Lavates his trainer, and Joe Benjamin, California lightweight. With Gibbons will be Kane, Buck Pape, his trainer, and Bud Gorman his chief sparring partner. Jimmy Dougherty, Phila-delphia, is to be the referee.

FIGHT FANS ARRIVE.

Associated Press Despatch. Shelby, July 4.-At eight o'clock of tickets remaining unsold bundled in fight headquarters was government truck, amply into a government truck, amply guarded, and carried to the box office at the arena. Trains arriving here early today continued to be poun crowded with fight fans. Several said. specials were dropped from regular trains and others continued to arrive during the morning. Gibbons did not arise until shortly before nine clock. He went through a few minutes of calisthenics in the brisk mountain air and romped around the yard of the home in which he has een residing with his family. Ringside seats were selling at cut rates on the streets of Shelby today. Businessmer and others, given tickets for the fight in return for money supplied to meet the first and second installments of Dempsey's

price. It was reported unofficially early this afternoon that between \$3,000 and \$5,000 had been realized by fight officials from the sale of tickets today. Want Gibbons to Win. Shelby is torn by two ardent desires today. One is to see Tom Gibbons win. The challenger is an overwhelming favorite with the townspeople with whom he has been fra-

quarantee, were disposing of them

new arrivals here for prices ranging from \$10 to \$14. The regular price

of the ringside seats is \$50. Speculators were buying the tickets at cut rates and reselling them at the railroad station to others for the regular range of the regular respected unofficially

Whole Question To Be Discussed at Next Meeting of Commission.

less consistently since they assumed Feiguson and achieved little, ronto, the Queen's Hotel, Conseress consistently since they assumed Stanley Railway Commissioners to pursue a definite course. Whether their finding will meet with unanimous satisfaction is a matter of con-

P. S. pay roll will be staged Monday morning, when the commissioners when at the instigation of Donald Wright, the Labor member, wages will claim a fair share of the dis-

In compliance with the directions of Sir Adam Beck, chairman, and his colleagues, at the last session, Manager J. E. Richards will present the railway's wage roster, together with corresponding reports from other railroad corporations, including electric roads similar to the city's line. ric roads, similar to the city's line

In May last, when certain recom-In May last, when certain recom-mendations for salary increases were Nickle glided towards the upper submitted, Commissioner Wright asked that his colleagues consider his proposal to survey the entire pay roll, with a view toward a complete Huron's contribution revision. At that time, however, the famous Beck-Wenige pay list battle was at its height, and the pay roll itself was jealously guarded. In any support any sort of a motion affecting wages until he had the list at his disposal. Since that time, however, the list

"There may be a few increases" comments Commissioner Frank Har-ley, who explains, however, that he has not studied the L. & P. S. sitution as compared with remuneration

in the various classes of railway mployment on the steam and other lectrical roads. "The manager will submit comarative reports," stated Mr. Harley, "and although I have yet to make a study of the situation, I have heard general remarks that the wages paid Port Stanley road are on a

READY FOR BATTLE I don't expect any reductions, and there may be a few increases."
"I would like to see a complete revision of the entire pay roll," Commissioner Wright stated today, "and was fighting for nothing in the money again. I moved to this effect at the May meeting, when the manager

Obituaries

NELSON GEORGE GOWERS. The funeral of Nelson George Gowers, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul. Dempsey seems to be in Walter Gowers, 11 Pearl street, who top-notch condition. He trained his passed away on Monday, was held this afternoon from the home of his parents to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by the

Rev. Canon C. R. Gunne of Christ MRS ELLEN DE COURSEY. Mrs. Ellen De Coursey of Dublin died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, after a lengthy illness, in her 72nd year. She is survived by her husband, Peter De Coursey. The remains were forwarded this mor

Killingsworth to Dublin via the N. R., where interment will take ternizing during his training here the last three weeks. Almost to a man they will be cheering for him this But if there is anything Shelby

would prefer to see, aside from a vic-tory for Gibbons, it is a recordbreaking crowd at the arena present indications the wish is to re-main unfulfilled. Gibbons, in top form after three strenuous weeks of training, went for a short walk yesterday, attended a rodeo show last night, and spent the rest of the day at home with his

family. The challenger is confident of victory. He declared he would have no alibis to offer if he lost the bout, for a chance to battle for the heavy weight crown, and that he was in the best condition of his ring career. Bronzed by the sun and full of en ergy, Gibbons appears to be at the height of his physical perfection. He will enter the ring weighing 178 pounds, his manager, Eddie Kane,

Before entering the ring Gibbons is expected to adhere to his usual custom of warming up in his dress-ing room. The challenger believes three or four rounds of shadow boxing before a bout, sending the blood racing through his veins, makes a knockout more difficult and recu-

TO SURVEY WAGES | CABINET TIMBER OF ALL EMPLOYEES | BLOCKS DOORWAY ON THE L. & P. S. TO HOWARD'S ROOM

Conservative Aspirants Crowd Hotel Lobby as Ferguson Sits in Camera.

TAKE QUICK ACTION WATCH EACH OTHER

Special to The Advertises Toronto, July 4.-Hon. G. Howard Ferguson having returned to Tovative headquarters once more, becomes the stamping ground for members elect, would be ministers and Tory satellites, and while the premier designate in an upper room, keeps as busy in cabinet making as he was in cabinet breaking the hotel he was in cabinet breaking, the hotel lobby is daily the scene of a Conservative caucus in miniature. patiently in the lobby here was W. F. Nickle, Kingston; J. R. Cooke, North Hastings; W. W. Black, Addington, and W. Michel, North Waterloo.

intonaton of a tonsorial artist, Mr. Hale announced, "Next," and while

Enter John Joynt. Then the urban, John Joynt, North

"Hello, hello," he said cheerfully.
"Where is Howard? Just came into itself was jealously guarded. In any town and thought I'd see him." At this juncture the secretary re-apport a month, and at the same time Mayor Wenige explained that he Joynt off the stairs with a "Well, personally could not conscientiously he's pretty busy. Tied up right now, support any sort of a motion affect. He will be free this afternoon, though.'

Huron's member elect withdrew as he had come. "Anyhow," he de-clared, "I'm not looking for any has been submitted to the council and cabinet position, I've got all I can do while, incidentally, Commissioner Wright's colleagues agreed to at Mr. Hale appeared on the steps lead-Wright's colleagues agreed to at least consider his project.

The outcome of Monday's assembly is problematical. About the only definite announcement forthcoming at this time is that there will be no Charles McCrea come down the stairs you go right up." stairs you go right up."
"I must say hello to Howard, but I don't want any position," said Mr.

Joynt and he took his stand at the foot of the stairs.

Then just as Mr. McCrea turned the bend from the hall and the waiting member prepared to butt in on the cabinet maker, into the lobby lumbered Colonel Currie, his fedora sat at a rakish angle. His coat lanel was decorated with a large red something, seemingly a throwback to Wellington Hay's characteristic om the Port Stanley road are on a par with other roads, if not better in certain instances. Of course, I am only speaking generally, as I have not the reports at my disposal yet. I dont expect any reductions, and the started for the stairs, past the waiting Mr. Joynt, past Charles McCrea on to the upper room. Mr. Joynt Crea on to the upper room. boutonneiere. On to the desk strode

and Mr. McCrea hurried into consultation, they were joined by Mr. Nic-

trail.

Ten Minutes Pass. Ten minutes passed and then h colonel reappeared alone, down the stairs, out through the lobby with across the street. A street car rushed towards him. The colonel waved his command to halt. On swept the trolley, the colonel waved farewell. "Well said the reporter as the colonel waited for another car, "Who is going to be in the cabinet?"

Colonel Currie bit his lips until his

app: oaching car, he glanced at the station, he examined his red flower, he eyed a row of postmen, he gazed maker worked, and then he declared n solemn tones, "I have my theories."
"Say," he added, "What do you know about it. Who has been around

moustache bristled. He looked at an

low. McBride around? Hear anything

PICK UP LOST GIRL. Shortly after noon today, the local wee girl, about 2 years old, who was ound wandering around the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, evidently having missed her mother. was taken to the police station, but was unable to tell the officers who she was or where she lived. She hair, and is wearing a white dress,

DIAMONDS PERFECT BLUE WHITE AT Johnston Bros. Jewelers and Diamond

Merchants.

06 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre.

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